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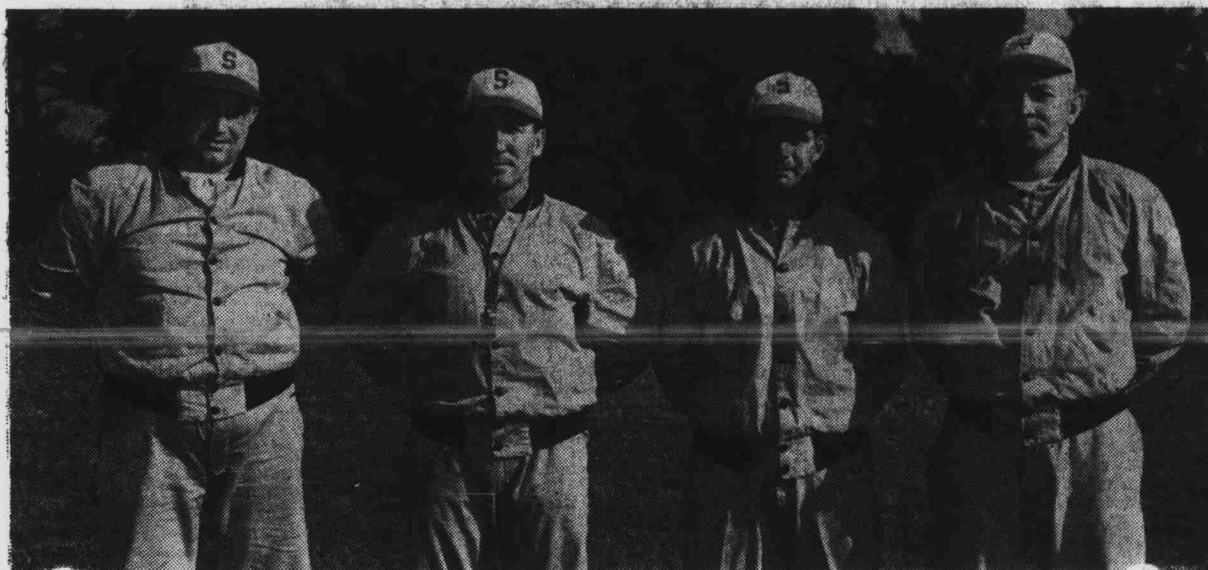
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STATE VS DUKE

N. C. State Wolfpack Coaches



One of the best coaching aggregations to hit West Raleigh is represented in the above picture. The healthy man trying to decide whether to smile or look tough as is popular Al Rotella, recent replacement for Bob Suffridge as line coach. Standing next to Rotella is head coach Beattie Feathers who is a former pupil of

General Neyland of Tennessee. Feathers has always turned out a hard fighting Wolfpack football team which has won a good share of its games. Next to Feathers is the backfield coach, Walter Slater, who directs the Wolfpack ball toters. The end coach is Charles Ramey who tutors the pass snaggers for State College.

State Battles Rivals 2 P.M. Tomorrow In Riddick Stadium

Two of the bitterest rivals in grid warfare—State and Duke—meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Riddick Stadium in the opener for both teams and one of the top Southern Conference battles of the season. Over 20,000 fans are expected to attend.

State students remember only too well the fluke accident which gave Duke the game last year over at Duke Stadium. The big question in the minds of State followers is whether the loss of Palmer, Stanton, and Rees will have a noticeable effect on State's game. A win on Saturday will be a big boost for either team. The rest of the season depends on the game to a large extent. Both teams have worked hard for the game during the past four weeks, not including several weeks of spring practice, and a loss would be a great letdown to either outfit.

Actually, very little is known about either squad. The freshman rule is in effect and both squads have but three or four freshmen who were veterans on the squad.

However, those sideline experts who relegated North Carolina State's Wolfpack to the second division in the Southern Conference may be in for some surprises before the 1948 season is over.

Despite the loss of three lettermen regulars on ineligibility, Coach Feathers is whipping together a determined outfit and while the Wolfpack may not turn out to be any mountain of strength they'll likely be giving all opponents a run for their money.

Sophomores Important
The principal cause for optimism on the West Raleigh campus these days has been the high powered spirit and performances of six sophomores, who're well on their way to being important cogs in the Wolfpack attack this season.

Heading the sextet of second-year men vying for starting berths is Guard Charlie Musser of Frankford, W. Va., who made State's varsity as a freshman last year. Behind Musser are a pair of backfield candidates, Tailback Bill Thompson of Winston-Salem and Bob Smith, fullback workhorse from Paterson, N. J. who saw little action in 1947, but appear headed for starring roles this term.

Smith has mastered the spins and handoffs of the Tennessee-style of attack better than his two competitors for the fullback slot and its likely he'll get the opening nod against Duke University's Blue Devils, Sept. 25. A hard-runner, Smith needs only a bit more experience at the plunging spot to become a first-rate ball carrier.

The other second-year men certain to see plenty of playing time for the 'Pack this year are End Tony Romanowsky of Girard, Ohio, Center John Martin of Larksville, Pa., and Tackle Norman Cegelis of Baldwin, Pa.

Of this last threesome Cegelis seems to have the best chance of (Continued on Page 8)

Head Coach Feathers Beginning Fifth Year

Slater Replaces Coach Babe Wood

By STOREY and HAAS

The Navy, private industry and other schools have knocked holes in the Wolfpack coaching staff in the past two seasons. Now it looks like the football tutors are settled into what promises to be the most successful coaching staff ever to team up at State College. Ever popular Beattie Feathers is still at the top of the list, with three new names added as his assistants. That shapely, friendly fellow you've been seeing around is Al Rotella, the new line coach. The tall, handsome one is Charley Ramey, end coach; and the rough looking little dark-haired one is none other than Walt Slater who just joined the 'Pack as backfield tutor. A few details about the staff follow:

BEATTIE FEATHERS, Head Coach—Very few coaches in the nation can claim 15 years of actual football playing experience at the age of 39, but such is the record of North Carolina State's Beattie Feathers, who started out at the age of 15 as an All-State Virginia fullback at Bristol High and went on to gain All American honors at the University of Tennessee and become one of the most valuable players in National Professional football league history.

Probable Starters

DUKE	STATE
LE—Duncan	LE—Blomquist
LT—Allen	LT—Dostanko
LG—Davis	LG—Watts
C—Perkinson	C—Saunders
RG—Knotts	RG—Musser
RT—DeRogatis	RT—Cegelis
RE—Duncan	RE—Miller
FB—Stephanz	FB—Smith
TB—Folger	LH—Fletcher
WB—Hurlong	RH—Bozeman
QB—Montgomery	QB—Bowley

Little Symphony

The Little Symphony Orchestra will rehearse in Pullen Hall at 8 p.m. each Tuesday night. Membership is open to faculty and their wives as well as students who can qualify.

String and woodwind players interested chamber music are asked to notify the Director of Music.

Feathers' grid career got off to an auspicious start at the age of 15 when he made first-string fullback at Bristol High. For four years he ruled the roost and was called by many people the greatest high school fullback ever produced in the Old Dominion. His accomplishments include selection four times as All-State Virginia and two

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Agromeck Pictures Are Now Being Taken

Delma Studios of New York City are now on the campus taking pictures for the 1948-1949 Agromeck, according to Horace Taylor, editor of the school annual. Delma Studios are specialists in making annual portrait photographs and were highly recommended to Taylor because of their fine workmanship. Every effort is now being made to have sittings scheduled for all students and thus eliminate the confusion that existed last year when a large number failed to have their portraits made.

Taylor urged all students who have not made appointments to come by the Agromeck office, in the Publications Buildings beside Hill Library, and do so as soon as possible. The photographers are averaging a sitting every five minutes and appointments are made on this basis. This keeps a steady stream of students entering with little or no waiting. To avoid upsetting the routine, all students are urged to keep their appointments and be on time.

Four sittings are being made this year, as compared with only two last year. Proofs will be sent to the student within 10 days from the New York studios along with a stamped, addressed envelope. Choice can then be made and the proofs returned.

Big Pep Rally to Cheer Pack

By GILBERT MAXWELL

Patty Osbourne of Shelby, Miss North Carolina of 1948, will be an official guest of the State College YMCA for the big "Beat Dook" pep rally tonight at 7:00 in Riddick Stadium.

The rally will actually get under way when Patty and the Drum and Bugle Corps journey out to Owen and Tucker where they will be joined by members of the Freshman class and proceed back to the stadium. Once there, yells, talks from coaches and players, and band music will be the order of the day. Don Biggerstaff, chairman of the YMCA recreation committee, who is in charge of arrangements for the pep rally, has disclosed that he hopes to have fifteen minutes of

the proceedings broadcast.

Miss North Carolina and her entourage are scheduled to leave Riddick stadium at eight o'clock and parade down Hillsboro and Fayetteville Streets to Memorial Auditorium a la torchlight. The parade has the blessings of Raleigh city officials, who say the sky's the limit as far as noise is concerned.

The YMCA, which is sponsoring the pep rally, has spared no expense or effort to make it the biggest of the year. Biggerstaff has been working on arrangements for two weeks, as have other members of the Y cabinet, and they hint that there are surprises in store for those who turn out to get a preview of the Blue Devils' fate tomorrow.

'A Team That WON'T Be Beat CAN'T Be Beat'

Head Coach

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seasons as All-Southern high school.

Following the end of his prep career in 1930 he cast his collegiate lot with the University of Tennessee and was first-string tailback on the frosh squad. In 1931 Feathers moved up to the Volunteer varsity and although still in the shadow of the great Gene McEver, Tennessee's all-time All-American, he became one of the hottest prospects in the Southeastern conference. In 1932 Feathers came into his own. First he made All-Southern conference tailback and then in 1933 came the most valued selection of a football player's career when Feathers was named to the four first team All-American selections.

After receiving his degree in Physical Education from Tennessee in June, 1934, Feathers embarked on one of the greatest professional football careers in history with the Chicago Bears. In his freshman season as a pro he gained 1,080 yards from scrimmage on running plays alone, a record which stands today as the best ever compiled by a single individual. He averaged 9.8 yards per try for the 1934 season, almost a first down on each attempt.

For four years, 1934-35-36 and 37, Feathers remained with the Bears. But with the wane of power at Chicago, Feathers was declared a free agent and was immediately signed to a contract by the Brooklyn Dodgers. During 1938 and 1939 Feathers held down first string positions with the Dodgers. In 1940 he moved to the Green Bay Packers where he finished out his pro career. Injuries had kept him from hitting his peak, but he was always a threat.

Thus in 1941 with 15 years of football behind him, Feathers accepted a position at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C., as assistant football coach. When the Mountaineers faltered with a 4-5 record that season Feathers was made head coach.

With the outbreak of war Appalachian decided to drop football, but it was no time for Feathers to stop. He came to North Carolina State as an assistant to Williams (Doc) Newton in 1943 and was given the job of tutoring the Wolfpack backfield. In 1944 Newton resigned to accept the head coaching position at the University of South Carolina and Feathers was promoted to head coach of the Wolfpack.

The rest is State College history. Feathers' first team won seven games in nine starts. The war drained off most of the eligible football manpower in 1945 and the Wolfpack could do no better than win three games in nine contests. But Feathers bounced right back. In 1946 with a freshman dominated outfit the Wolfpack copped eight victories in 10 games and State got its first bowl bid—a Jan. 1st affair at Jacksonville, Fla. in the Gator Bowl.

Last year, despite the record of

Basket Lunch

The United Church is giving a basket lunch for all new and returning students on Sunday, September 26 following the morning worship service. The United Church is located at the corner of Hillsboro and Dawson Streets.

five victories, three losses and one tie, Feathers again saw his Wolfpack football team rated as one of the 20 best clubs in the nation by the annual year-end Associated Press poll of sports writers and radio men. The State team won upset triumphs over Virginia and Wake Forest and held a highly favored Maryland eleven to a scoreless tie. State ranking was 17th in the nation.

Feathers has proven to be one of the most popular mentors in State College history. His amiable personality and his ability to handle men has gained for him a success similar to that which he enjoyed as an All-American footballer at the University of Tennessee and as a great star in the National Professional Football League.

ALBERT ROTELLA, Line Coach

—A graduate of the University of Tennessee, Rotella replaces Bob Suffridge, who resigned at State at the end of last season to accept a similar position at The Citadel. Familiar with the State employed Tennessee-system, Rotella is a valuable addition to the Wolfpack coaching staff. He reported for duty in March, following the completion of his academic work at Tennessee.

Rotella is a native of Paterson, N. J. and a veteran of three years Army service in World War II. At Tennessee he held down a regular tackle position for three years and comes to State with the personal recommendation of General Bob Neyland, head coach of the Vols. He is 28 years old and married.

Rotella's ability as a teacher of the game ranks among the best. Line Coach Murray Warmath of Tennessee, who used Rotella as an assistant during the 1947 season says, "Al has the unusual ability to get across his personal experience in the game of football to young men and I predict for him a bright future as a coach." Warmath, who is regarded as one of the finest line coaches in the South, is a veteran of the Tennessee-system, having coached at both

Mississippi State and the University of Tennessee.

Already Rotella has established himself on the State coaching staff. His work with the line during the Red and White spring practice contest in May, brought praise from Coach Feathers, who says, "the boys like Rotella and we're glad to have him as an addition to our staff."

Rotella's football career started at Paterson, N. J. High where he was a regular guard for one year and then was converted to tackle in his two remaining seasons of eligibility. He entered the University of Tennessee in 1941 and played two seasons before entering the service in 1943. After his discharge from the Army in 1946, Rotella returned to Tennessee, playing during the '46 season. He remained with the Vols in 1947 as assistant coach and completed work on a degree in Physical Education.

CHARLES W. RAMEY, End Coach—Charles W. Ramey, former athletic director and head football coach at Ashland, Ky. Senior High, joined the State College football staff in April. He is a native of Ashland and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Ramey first became prominent in high school coaching circles in 1942 when his Ashland Tomcats won the Kentucky high school championship and Ramey was named the state's "High School Coach of the Year." In copping the state crown, Ramey's team won eight and lost two.

The new Wolfpack end mentor has an enviable high school coaching record. In eight years of handling grid teams at Wilmington and Portsmouth, Ohio and at Ashland, Ramey's teams won 61 games, lost 16 and tied four. He is an exponent of the single-wing, but turned to the T-formation during the 1947 season at Ashland where his team won six, lost three and tied one.

Ramey is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati where he studied Biological Science and Physical Education. He graduated in 1937 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Ramey is 34 years old, married, and the father of two children, Charles, Jr., age four and Mary Ellen, nine months.

Coach Ramey started on his career at Portsmouth, Ohio in 1937, immediately following his graduation from the University of Cincinnati where he was a star end for three years. He remained at Ports-

Dancing Lessons

The Raleigh Recreation Department and the Y.W.C.A. will be co-sponsors of free dancing classes for students beginning October 7 at 8:00 P.M. The classes will meet each Thursday night until Thanksgiving. Classes will be taught by Mrs. Clyde McSwain, Jr. and the enrollment will be limited, so those who are interested are urged to attend the first meeting.

mouth for three years as an assistant coach, moving in 1940 to Wilmington, Ohio as head coach. His Wilmington outfits in 1940 and 1941 lost only two games and in 1942 he was called back to his hometown of Ashland, Ky. to take over as athletic director and head football coach. After one year at Ashland, winning the Kentucky high school championship, Ramey entered the Navy. During his service years, 1943-44-45, he served with distinction in the South Pacific. He returned to Ashland in January 1946.

WALT SLATER, Backfield Coach—When Tennessee bred Babe Wood departed for the Navy, he left a sizeable hole in the coaching staff. With a little silent praying and a lot of peeping into the crystal ball, Coach Feathers finally came up with a lucky find.

This lucky catch turned out to be none other than another Tennessee boy, Walt Slater. Slater walked out on the rough and tumble life of a professional player to take over his first coaching assignment with the 'Packers.

This tough little tailback of Tennessee fame started his ball playing in earnest at Providence, Rhode Island where he carried the ball for the local high school four years.

The "Hup, Two, Three, Ho" chant drew him to Massanutten Military Academy in Virginia where he continued his scampering with the pig-skin.

An inevitable move, it seems, for State coaches is to the University of Tennessee. Slater moved into U.T. camp in 1940 and performed at the tailback spot for three seasons, marking up an enviable record for himself.

Slater finished his college football and academic work at Tennessee in '46 and headed for the play for pay circuit shortly afterward. The big time football racket didn't appeal to Walt, and after a year with Pittsburgh, he accepted the coaching position at State.

The choice might have been the lucky one that will set Slater off on a long successful coaching career, for he seems to know his stuff and is a favorite with the men he coaches.

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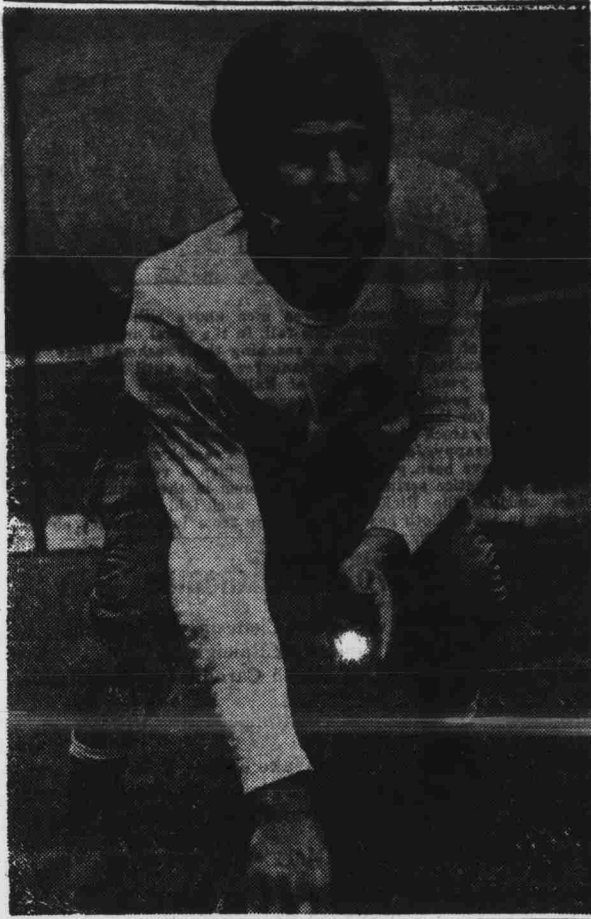
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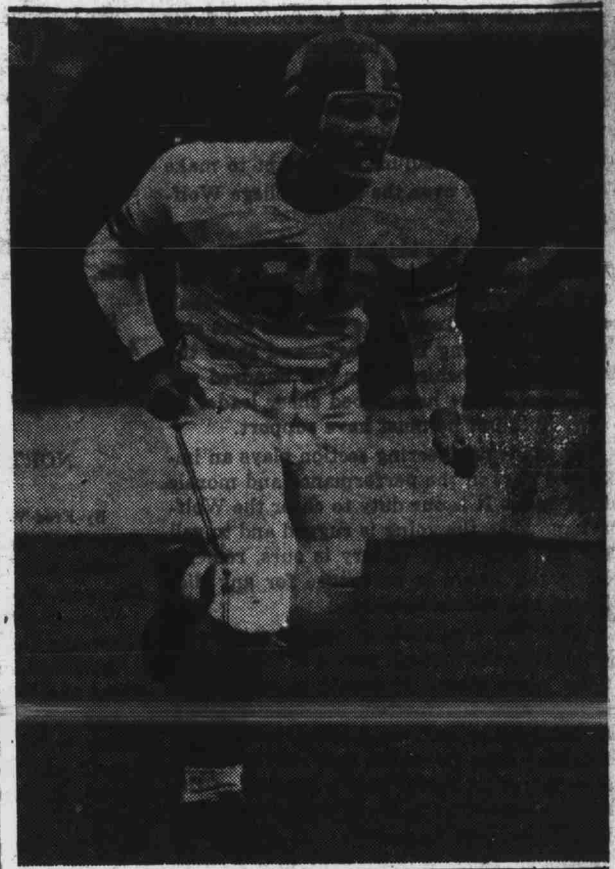


WINGBACK OSCAR BOZEMAN
N. C. State

An interesting contrast between the Wolfpack and Duke choices for captain of the '48 eleven is shown here. Favorite man in the Wolfpack camp is wingback Oscar Bozeman. "Boze" is a senior and an outstanding member of his class scholastically. An indication of his popularity on the campus is the fact that he was elected president of the Senior class in the Spring balloting. Oscar has seen two years at the wingback position and is an experienced player from high school, college, and armed service performance. Alternating with blocking back Bob Bowlby, Bozeman will see quite a bit of action in the quarterback slot.

The Dukes chose a lineman as their leader for the '48 season when Al DeRogatis was voted to captain the Blue Devil team. "Dero" is a husky 220 pounder, stretching up to 6' 3". Broke into the college football limelight in 1945 when he held down the pivot position on the Duke squad. As a tackle in '46, Al copped All-Southern and All-Dixie first team awards, not to mention a second team berth on the coveted All-America. DeRogatis is the big "if" in the Duke camp this season according to propoganda spread by the hot air boys from Durham. If his knee which held him back last season is well, then Duke is tagged to set the world afire!!

Leads Blue Devils



AL De ROGATIS
Duke

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The future looks bright for the Wolfpack. The team and coaches have worked long and hard to give State College a winning football team this year. Tonight is the time that students begin doing their part—and show the team they are behind them one hundred per cent. The college has a good cheer leader in W. S. Bull, but he must have support.

The students cheering section plays an important part in the performance and morale of the team. It is our duty to cheer the Wolfpack on when the going is rugged and to yell loud and long when victory is ours, remembering that there is no excuse for any display of bad sportsmanship.

One of the sore spots of our cheering section during the football games is the singing of the Alma Mater. It should be one of the highlights of the football ceremonies when the band plays and the student body sings this song. Let's not make this year a repeat performance of having only a handful of the students knowing the Alma Mater. Come out tonight prepared to sing it.

The pep rally will be held in the west stands. A good program is planned. Come out and get warmed up to yell the Wolfpack to victory tomorrow!

Listed below are a few State fight songs. Take this sheet with you to the pep rally and game—and yell like hell!

N. C. STATE'S ALMA MATER

By A. M. Fountain '23 and B. F. Norris '23
Where the winds of Dixie blow
O're the fields of Caroline;
Where the tall pine tree sentinels stand
As a guardian of 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 the ages trod;
Though the workings of men may lead,
As we leave our native sod;
Yet no time or cline can e'er dispel
Any love that holds thee near,
Nor keep from our hearts they memory,
Alma Mater, dear.

STATE COLLEGE KEEP FIGHTING ALONG

Words by H. M. Ray

Music "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, me, to the fray, and let your banners
wave,
Shout out our chorus loud and strong;
And where'er we go we'll let the whole wide
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!

By A. M. Fountain '23

Music "Invincible USA" 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.

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J. V. and Freshman Coaches



The three stern countenanced men above will head State's Jayvee and Freshman squads this fall. In the usual order they are: Bill Stanton of Rowland, who is coaching the Freshman ends. Bill played outstanding ball on the flank for State until his eligibility ran out this year. Tom Gould of Raleigh is head coach of the Wolflets and promises a strong team. If his tackles play as well as Tom did for the 'Pack there is no doubt of the strength of the team. Dick Peacock from Lexington, ex-varsity pivot man at State heads the scrappy Jayvee squad. Under Peacock's supervision the "B-Boys" have been giving the Varsity men a real run for their money in practice scrimmages. Not shown in the picture are Jim Rees and Charlie Richkus, line and backfield mentors on the Freshman team. Both coaches are stars from last season's eleven.

The Wolfpack Schedule

- October 2—Clemson College at Clemson, S. C., 8 p.m.
- October 9—Davidson College at Raleigh, 8 p.m.
- October 16—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2 p.m.
- October 22—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn., 8 p.m.
- October 30—Wake Forest at Wake Forest, 2:30 p.m.
- November 6—University of Virginia at Raleigh, 2:30 p.m.
- November 13—Dukesne University at Pittsburgh, Pa., 2 p.m.
- November 20—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., 2 p.m.
- November 27—Villanova University at Raleigh, 2 p.m.

N. C. State's All-time Record Against Teams On The 1948 Schedule

	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	OP.	First Played
Duke University	23	7	16	0	158	456	1924
Clemson College	24	7	17	1	146	286	1899
Davidson College	38	23	9	6	411	177	1899
North Carolina	38	5	27	6	183	657	1894
Chattanooga	1	1	0	0	21	0	1947
Wake Forest	41	23	16	2	551	424	1908
Dukesne	1	0	1	0	0	7	1939
William and Mary	5	5	0	0	149	8	1920
Villanova	2	0	1	1	12	30	1910

Owling Around

With AL DUGAN

It took us three months and sixteen beers to persuade the Editor that the TECHNICIAN needed another columnist. "Now it's nothing that I've got against you," he explained, "but, Dugan, you never have written for a newspaper. The only publication that you've ever worked on deals in sensationalism and vulgarities. That is definitely not the policy of the TECHNICIAN. Our publication is pledged to bring to the students of this greaateat institution (here he paused, wiped his mouth, and put his right hand over his heart) an unbiased account of the activities here on the campus. Every member of our staff conscientiously strives to produce a higher type of reading matter than the other major publication on the campus. Now there are plenty of other jobs that you can have on our staff. Remember, the glittering jobs with the by-lines are made possible by the ingenuity and devotion of the press men, the business manager, the circulation manager, and in a small way the editor."

At this point his speech ended and he climbed gracefully off the table without knocking off even one of the sixteen bottles. He had attracted quite a crowd and for a moment there was complete silence and then came the thunderous applause. Taking a small bow, he smiled modestly, and sat down in a puddle of beer.

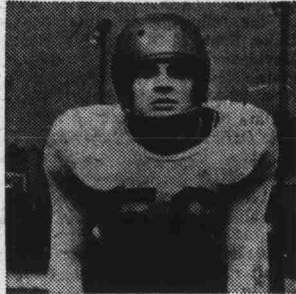
"What's more," he continued, "I don't like to criticize you too freely, but your writing is not truthful. You have a tendency to exaggerate. Why no man on the campus would be safe from insult, libel, and injury if you had a column.

"The only condition on which I will let you write a column is this: that every word be the exact representation of the truth and that you will not exaggerate a single story. And in addition, I want the readers to know that I am in no way responsible for your column, that you're only on the staff because the WATAUGAN is trying to make a come back and I want to help Fowler as much as I can."

Inspired by the words of encouragement and gratitude from the Editor we went home, oiled our typewriter and began the first dramatic installment of OWLING AROUND.

Veteran State Back Makes Trophy Bid

One of the stalwarts of Coach Beattie Feathers' 1948 State Wolfpack is Robert (Bob) Bowlby of Clifton, N. J., who has been No. 1 blocking back for the past two seasons. This year Bowlby is expected to make a determined bid for the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, which has found its way into the hands of Wake Forest's Nick Ognovich for the last three years.



BOB BOWLBY

Bowlby, a 175-pounder, is a rugged blocker, who is probably without a peer in the Southern Conference, now that Ognovich has graduated. His play, particularly as a blocker, has meant much to the Wolfpack teams during the past two years and although he has never been given the recognition that he justly deserves, he has been named to several all-state teams as a unanimous selection.

Perhaps no other player on the Wolfpack team is as versatile as Bowlby, who can carry the pigskin on a quarterback sneak, back up the Wolfpack line and handle his blocking chores with equal dexterity.

Coach Feathers has paid tribute to Bowlby on many occasions. Following State's 20-0 upset victory over Wake Forest in the mud last season, Feathers commented "Bowlby deserves much credit for our victory. His blocking on our end sweeps often made the difference between a first down and losing possession of the ball deep in our opponents territory and he backed up the line as well as any player I've seen."

Following the scoreless tie with Maryland at the end of the 1947 season, Feathers said, "We'd never have stopped them if it hadn't been

for Bowlby's alert line backing." Bowlby has a deep rooted love for the game of football. He's tough as they come and once, even though he'd been knocked senseless, he made an effort to throw himself at the invading end to preserve his own ball-carrier from being thrown for a loss. Bowlby has the will to win, which Coach Feathers describes, "is as deep as I've ever seen it in any individual."

With two years of experience behind him, Bowlby is certain to be Feathers' No. 1 blocker again in 1948. Barring injuries he should walk off with the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, because as one sports writer put it recently, "Bowlby was always as good as Ognovich, but Nick just had a little more experience."

Bob is the kind of a lad whom you'd spot on the campus as the studious type, not as a football star. The truth is that Bowlby possesses both attributes. He's a top student and regarded by his teammates as a great footballer. As one

disgruntled griddier put it last season after Ognovich had won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy the second straight season, "Bowlby was robbed, but you'd never know it to ask him, because he says Ognovich is the greatest blocker he ever played against."

But Ognovich has graduated and 1948 looks like Bowlby's season to get his just reward. Keep your eyes on him, we at State feel he's just about the best candidate we've ever boosted for any honor.

Glee Club Rehearsals Begin Monday Night

The Glee Club will be organized Monday night, and hold rehearsals from 7 to 8 p.m. in Pullen Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesday. Attendance at two-thirds of the rehearsals is a requisite for membership in good standing. The Glee Club presents several programs throughout the year on the campus, at some of the other colleges, and over the radio.

The 1948 Freshman Schedule

- October 2—Wake Forest at Raleigh (night).
- October 22—Campbell College at Raleigh (night).
- November 6—University of North Carolina at Raleigh (night).
- November 13—Duke University at Durham.
- November 19—Davidson College at Fayetteville (night).

Baptists Will Sponsor Fr.-Transfer Party

The State College Baptist Student Union invites all freshmen and transfer students to attend the big Freshman and Transfer party at Phi hall at Meredith College Friday, September 24th. The party will begin at 8 p.m.

All students that plan to attend must go by the BSU office and sign the list. The BSU office is located in the right balcony of Pullen Hall.

Cross-Country Track

There will be a meeting of all men interested in coming out for freshmen and varsity cross-

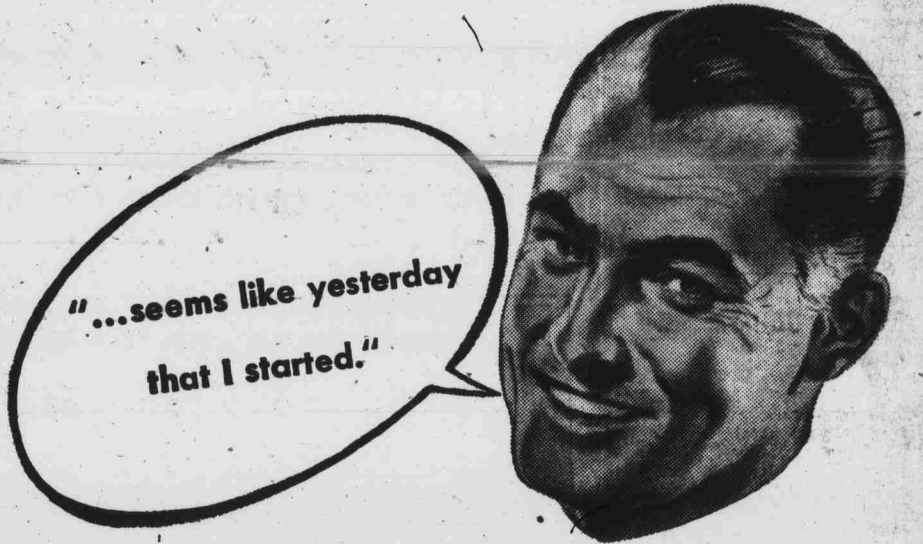
Tennis Team

Prospects for the freshman tennis team are requested to meet Coaches Ed Cloyd and Walter Seegers at the tennis courts on Monday, September 27, at 4:30 p. m. Be dressed for practice. In case of rain, report the next fair day.

FORESTRY CLUB

The Forestry Club will open its season September 28 at 7 p. m. in Room 105, Withers Hall (Chemistry Building). All Freshmen are cordially invited to attend and get acquainted.

country tract at the gym next Monday at 5 p.m., Coach Casey announced this week.



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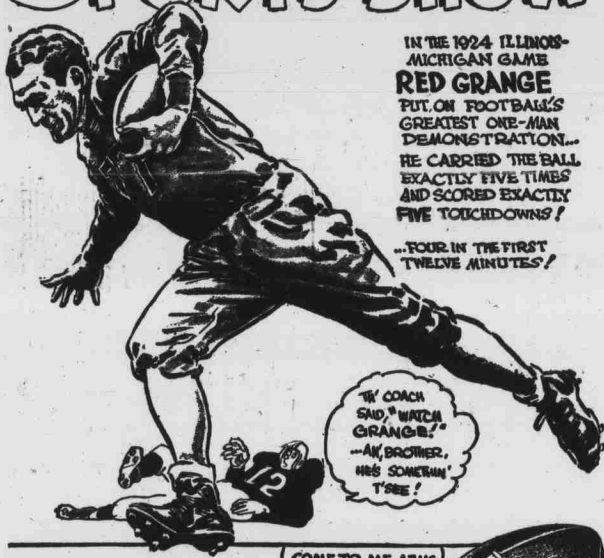
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Popular Al Crawford Is Trainer of Pack

Popular Al Crawford, a native of Wilmington, Del., is the jack-of-all-trades on the State College football staff. His title as trainer extends far beyond the realm of nursing the cuts and bruises on a grinding football season. He is also head wrestling coach, mailman, work supervisor and general fun-maker.

Crawford took on his duties as trainer a year ago when Dr. G. B. Powell resigned. He is a graduate of Dr. S. C. Billik's School for Trainers in New York City.

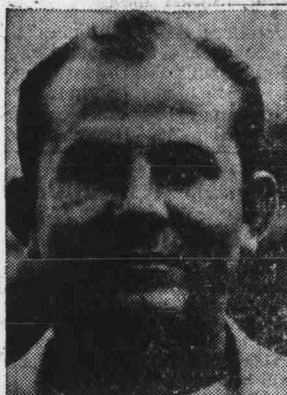
Al's educational background includes a high school diploma from Wilmington, Delaware, Senior High and a B.S. Degree from Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C. He holds a Masters Degree from the University of North Carolina.

Crawford is possibly best known for his wrestling feats, which have earned him three national titles and one international crown. In 1936-37 and 1938 Al copped the heavy-weight title in A. A. U. competition and in 1938 he journeyed to Stockholm, Sweden, where he won the international title.

Crawford's State wrestling team has consistently been among the best in the Southern Conference. Last season his squad won five of eight meets and placed second in the annual tournament held at Lexington, Va.

Al is married and owns his home in Longview Gardens, in Raleigh.

Trainer



AL CRAWFORD

New Seating System To Be Inaugurated

A reserved seat system will be used this year in seating students, whereby every student will have a reserved seat for every home game, it was announced recently by the Department of Athletics.

Students will obtain tickets as follows:

Each student should receive an athletic coupon book after he or she has cleared the treasurers office.

A married student should go immediately to the Athletic Office located in the Field House to obtain a season ticket for his wife for \$5.00.

All students must go to the "Student Ticket Office" located in the

ticket booth near the Students Supply Store to obtain a reserved seat assignment. Students must have athletic book to obtain ticket. Married student must have wife's ticket to obtain two seat assignments.

Student ticket office will be open from 9:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. on the following schedule: State-Duke, Sept. 20-24 inclusive; State-Davidson, Oct. 4-5-6; State-Virginia, Nov. 1-2-3; State-Villanova, Nov. 22-23-24.

Date tickets are sold in the Athletic Office. Students desiring date tickets should not go to the student ticket office.

State-Carolina Game: tickets go on sale Oct. 4; ticket sale closes Oct. 12; students, \$1.00; Wives, \$3.00; dates, \$3.00. Wives and dates admitted to Student section. Tickets sold in Athletic Office.

State-WC Hold Joint Pre-School Retreat

The 26 executive council members of the State College Baptist Student Union held a three-day planning conference with the Woman's College Council members at Crabtree Creek State Park during the week-end of September 9.

The conferences were led by Clara Jean Cooke and Carlyn Moseley, president and student secretary, respectively, of the Woman's College Council, and Ed Smith and Bob Lasater, president and Chaplain of the State Council.

The purpose of the retreat was to plan the activities of the BSU for this year.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N LEARN

Johnny
HELPS BILL GRADUATE TO OPTIMUM ORGANOLEPTIC GRATIFICATION!

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS OF DOLTISHNESS MANIFEST THEMSELVES IN A VARIETY OF WAYS. WHAT ARE THEY, MR. JACKSON?

Rogers Joins YMCA Staff As Secretary

E. W. Rogers, graduate of the University of South Carolina and last year a graduate student at Emory University, has joined the staff of the State College YMCA as assistant secretary. He has been in Raleigh since the first of September and will be joined here soon by his wife and daughter.

Bill comes to State College from Emory University, where he was certified to do Y work, and the Atlanta, Georgia, YMCA, where he was boy's work secretary. His list of honors at the University of South Carolina is a long one, including membership in the Blue Key, Kappa Sigma Kappa, an honor service fraternity; the professional business administration society. He was chosen as one of fourteen USC students to appear in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" in 1947, an honor similar to the Golden Chain here at State. He was included in the "Outstanding Seniors" section of the "Garnet and Black," USC yearbook, which has this to say of Bill: "Family man . . . walked the floor at night with the kid. . . Has made a name for himself that won't soon be forgotten."

Since his arrival at State College, Bill has busied himself with straightening out his office and the student office in the Y and helping with the publicity, Freshman work, and program planning. He hopes to do enough work towards his M. A. degree here this year to be able to complete his graduate study at Emory next summer.

Bill has expressed a desire to be of service to all State students and extends cordial invitation to you to come over to the Y and let him get to know you.

L...ER...HRUMMPH! THAT IS...KOFF! KOFF! I...ER

SPLENDID, MR. JACKSON! YOUR BRILLIANCE MERELY ADUMBRATES YOUR CONDITION OF NON COMPOS MENTIS.

SAY, BILL, HOW IS IT YOU ACTED SO LOGY IN CLASS TODAY? AND ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM A COLD?

SHUCKS, NO! I SMOKED A LOT LAST NIGHT AND THIS MORNING MY PHARYNX FELT DRY AND MY MOUTH HAD A CREPUSCULAR TASTE.

SOUNDS LIKE SIGNS OF "CIGARETTE HANGOVER" TO ME. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

THANKS FOR THE ADVICE, JOHNNY!

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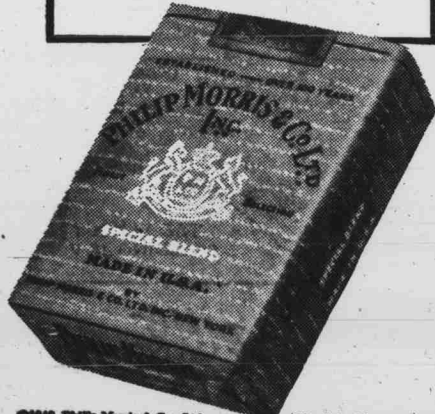
DOLTISHNESS — "stupidity"
ADUMBRATE — "foreshadow"
NON COMPOS MENTIS — Roughly translated: "to be cracked; off your nut"
PHARYNX — "throat"
CREPUSCULAR — "dark; twilight"
SALUBRIOUS — "wholesome; fresh" — just like PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes
QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM — or "Check and Double Check!"



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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Mu Beta Psi

The first meeting of Mu Beta Psi of the new quarter will be held at 8:15 Monday, September 27 immediately following glee club practice in Pullen Hall.

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Brief Sketches About State's Wolfpack

ENDS

GEORGE B. (Buck) BLOMQUIST—Uncanny ability as pass receiver made this Texan one of the top ends of the 1946 Wolfpack team, which completed the season with eight wins in 10 starts and later played in 'Gator Bowl. Injuries hampered Buck's play in 1947, but indications point to a



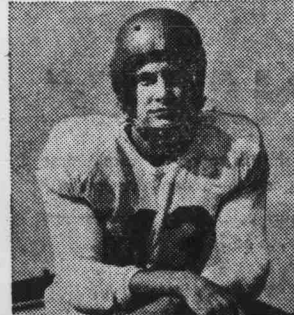
great season for Blomquist in '48. A major in textiles, Buck attended Florence High in Austin, Texas, entering service with Navy after graduation in 1942. In service Buck was at Southwestern University for three years and was a member of Sun Bowl teams of 1944 and 1945, playing regularly at end. He has earned monogram at State two years and has one year of eligibility remaining. Hobbies are fishing, hunting and writing. Home address: 1822 W. 38th St., Austin, Texas.

HOWARD JUNE CHEEK—Has seen little action in his previous two years of football at State, but improved to such an extent last year that he's now rated as one of the better ends on the squad.



Blocked punt against Wake Forest in State's 20-0 win in 1947 and is competent pass receiver. Stretches 6' 3" and weighs 203 pounds. Graduated from Laurinburg (N. C.) High in 1945 and played first year at State in '46. Can handle end assignments either side of line. Keeps scrap book as hobby. Home address: 201 West Church St., Laurinburg, N. C.

JAMES MADDOX—Earned letter as freshman in 1944 when he captained Wolfpack team and was regular end during war years. Left school to enter service after '44 season and returned last year for sea-



son of Jayvee play. Native of Tarentum, Pa., Maddox is rated by Coach Feathers as one of the most promising flankers brought up to varsity this year. Won Person Trophy in '44 as most valuable player.

ROLAND SIMON—As Freshman end on Jayvee squad last year Simon exhibited enough ability for a promotion to the varsity ranks this season. A native of Pittsburgh, (Pa.) Simon has fine ability at pass receiving. Although he stands only 5' 11", he is ranked as one of better end prospects. Enrolled in Industrial Recreation.

RAE (Jock) TURNER—Stand-out on Jayvee squad last year as freshman, Turner is one of best defensive men to be a candidate for varsity. Graduated from Leaksville (N. C.) High in 1947. Hobbies are sports. Might break into lineup this season.

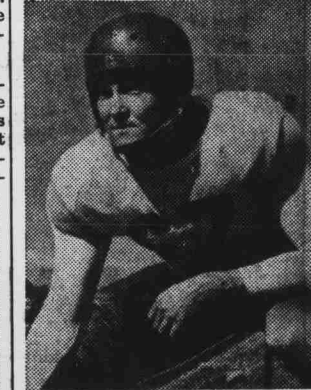
ANTHONY (Tony) ROMANOWSKY—Played little last season as freshman, but is rated as one of the best prospects on the current squad. Is World War II veteran of 18 months in Marines. Graduated from Girard (Ohio) High in 1943, where he was star in football, base-



ball and basketball. Fine defensive man and can be expected to play plenty this season. Home address: 1127 Washington Ave., Girard, Ohio.

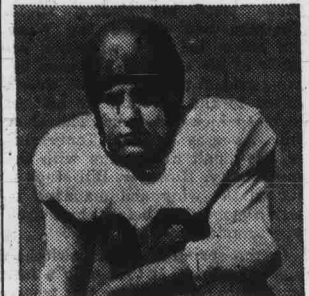
WILLIAM FRED (Freddie) MILLER—Has earned two letters at State and one at University of North Carolina while in Navy V-12 school. Played briefly last season, but was capable replacement for All-Southern Al Phillips. Scored touchdown against Maryland after receiving 25-yard pass from Tailback Gwynn Fletcher, but score was called back because of holding penalty. Graduated from Jeanette (Pa.) High in 1941 where he starred in football. Majoring in Forestry. Hobbies are sports and automobiles. Served in World War II as Marine for 15 months. Home address: 112 12th St., Jeanette, Pa.

TACKLES
TED (Dusty) DOSTANKO—Another regular back from last year. Was member of squad in '47 and



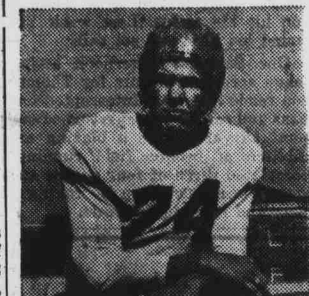
earned letter as freshman. Last season as sophomore he was steadiest of tackle candidates and turned in yeoman service in every game. Tipping the scales at an even 200-pounds Dostanko is almost certain to retain his regular starting position. Hometown is Clifton, N. J., where he was high school star. Army veteran with paratroop division, serving 18 months overseas in combat. He's one of the most outstanding linemen on the team.

GERALD (Turby) TURBY-FILL—Member of State team in 1944 before entering the service, Turby returns after getting his discharge from the Army. A native of Marion (N. C.) he earned his monogram at State in '44 and is expected



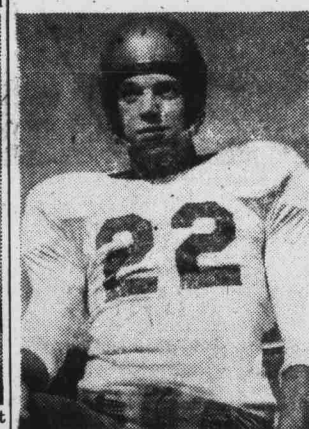
to see plenty of action this season. Weighs 200-pounds and hits hard. Will give Dostanko and Rees a run for starting nod. Studying Engineering. Rising junior with one year of eligibility remaining after this season.

FRED BEAVER—A native of Asheville, N. C. Beaver saw most of his football action last year on the Jayvee squad, but his play has improved enough for Coach Feath-



ers to move him up for varsity play this season. Stands 6' 1" and weighs 185-pounds. Might make grade this year, but needs to improve. Member of North Carolina Shrine Bowl squad in 1946 and was regarded as one of Tar Heelia's outstanding freshman college prospects. Studying textiles.

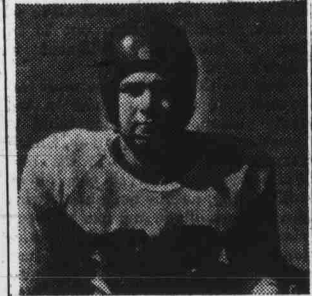
NORMAN (Norm) CEGELIS—Best of the rising sophomore linemen is this 193-pounder from Baldwin, Pa., who was converted from guard to tackle in Spring practice. Very fast charge and plenty of de-



fensive ability, Cegelis is being counted on strongly this year. Three letterman in high school and was named to two all-star teams in Pennsylvania in 1946. Studying Civil Engineering. 19-years old.

FRED DAVIS—Promoted from the Jayvee squad, Davis is rising sophomore from whom much is expected. He exhibited excellent abil-

ity in Spring practice game and is being counted on as first-rate reserve. Native of Wilmington, N. C.



where he was all-state guard. Weighs 193 and stands even six feet.

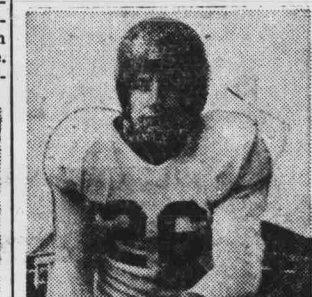
THE GUARDS

CHARLES (Chuck) MUSSER—As a freshman in '47 this Frankford, W. Va. husky was one of the top yearlings in the Southern Conference. He earned a starting assignment in early September and clung to that spot all season long. His 195-pounds give him necessary weight for playing position well,



but he moves with the speed of an antelope. Navy veteran, Musser still has three years of eligibility remaining and likely will be a fixture at guard. He's regarded as one of the best linemen in the Southern Conference and is a candidate for All-Southern and All American honors in '48. Top student, studying Forestry.

THOMAS (Tom) JOYCE—Hits 188-pounds and stands an even six feet. Earned two letters at State and should be headed for great sea-



son in '48. Was prep school star at Winston Salem, N. C. before entering service. Fine blocker and great defensive man. Studying textiles. Has shown vast improvement over last season and may be headed for starting position.

RALPH BURNETT—Injuries kept this veteran letterman out of action last season, but he's ready to go for '48. A native of Pampa, Texas, Burnett earned his spurs with State's 'Gator Bowl team of '46. He's also a veteran of World War II. Has plenty of power on his 5' 10" frame and is expected to be first-rate material. Studying agriculture. . . . Expects to help father on large Texas farm when academic work is completed. Married.

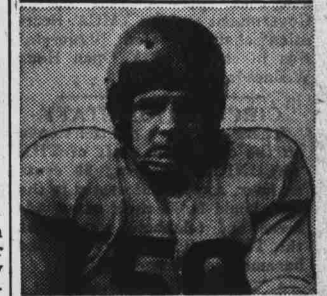
BERNARD (Bernie) WATTS—Native of Girard, Ohio, Watts was

star lineman in '46, but was hampered by ankle injury last year. Picked by many sports observers as finest lineman for his individual performance against Duke in '46 when Wolfpack won by 13-6. Fast



charge and lots of defensive ability despite his slight frame (5' 9") and weight (175-pounds). Watts has earned monogram two years at State and has two years remaining on eligibility. Starred in high school at football and track. Marine corp veteran of World War II, studying Textiles.

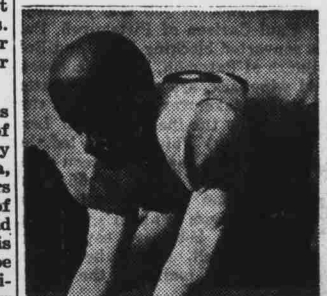
JIM BYLER—Heaviest of the lettermen guards, Byler hits 220-pounds, but moves with plenty of speed. Was moved to tackle last year, but has been shifted back to guard, his position on '46 eleven.



Has physical ability and stamina to be first-stringer. Shotgun star on State track team and holds record on State track with throw of 53 feet 3 inches. Native of Chicago, Ill. Navy veteran of World War II. Booted 29 of 33 extra point tries on '46 team. Will probably handle all points after touchdowns in '48.

RALPH BARKSDALE—Known for his ability to come through when good reserve material is needed, Barksdale should play plenty this season. His best game last year was against Florida when the Wolfpack suffered a 7-6 loss. He was only weak side guard not on injury list and played 60 minutes. Native of Whiteville, N. C. where he was star on football team. Catcher on baseball team. Studying textiles. World War II veteran.

THE CENTERS
HAROLD (Smoe) SAUNDERS—Back for his third year of holding down State's regular center spot, Saunders is one of the finest pivot men in the South. His 200-pounds



stacked on a 6' 2" frame gives him plenty of punch backing up Wolfpack forward wall. Great defensive

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Y Cabinet and Staff Hold Annual Retreat

More than one hundred outstanding freshmen from all parts of North Carolina and other states were guests of the YMCA Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15, at the 1948 pre-college retreat. The retreat was designed to acquaint this vanguard of the class of 1952 with the State College campus, as well as to prepare them for their college careers.

After registration for the retreat Tuesday afternoon, the freshmen were taken on a guided tour of the campus. After that, the group had supper in the college cafeteria, from where they moved over to the Y auditorium to hear an address by Dr. Roy N. Anderson and humorous readings and anecdotes by Dean E. L. Cloyd.

Wednesday's program consisted of conferences with the religious leaders on the campus, Rev. Robert C. Lassater, Rev. A. G. Courtenay, Rev. C. E. Norman, and Rev. C. S. McCoy. H. W. "Pop" Taylor recounted incidents which have occurred on the State College campus in the past, following which were talks by Dr. C. G. Brennecke, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Dr. G. A. Gillette, Professor of Social Studies. After lunch in the cafeteria, the groups heard Professor T. I. Hines, head of the Industrial and Rural Recreation Department, talk on the physical and recreational aspect of State College. Fred Kendall and Worth Stinson then spoke on the Campus Government and the YMCA. Recreation chairman Don Biggerstaff was in charge of Y Open House Wednesday night.

CIRCULATION STAFF

There are three positions open on the circulation staff of THE TECHNICIAN paying 60 cents an hour. Anyone interested in the job should leave their name, address and telephone number at the TECHNICIAN office in the basement of Tompkins Hall.

Bob Phelps
Circulation Manager.

State vs Duke

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making the starting call against Duke. Hitting 195-pounds, Cegelis stands six feet, two inches and despite his lack of experience at tackle, he makes up for any inferiority with his fast, hard, charge.

Martin is State's No. 2 pivot man behind Junior Hal Saunders of Statesville and will definitely get a chance to earn his spurs this year. He weighs 198-pounds and stands six feet, two inches. Romanowaky is fast becoming the finest defensive end on the 1948 squad and he's granted an outside chance of ousting one of the Wolfpack lettermen ends for a starting call against Duke.

Filling Palmer's Shoes

The task of filling the shoes of a starting fullback who led the nation in punting in 1947 is a big one, but Feathers is looking to a pair of promising sophomores to accomplish that job this season.

Paul Carlson of Pittsburgh, Pa., a converted blocking back, and Bob Smith of Paterson, N. J., a converted wingback, are staging a heated battle to take over the fullback slot vacated by the ineligibility of Leslie (Footsey) Palmer, who led the nation in punting last season with a mark of 42.6 yards for 65 boots in nine games. Neither Carlson nor Smith possess Palmer's kicking ability, but both are capable of doing as well, if not better, at carrying the mail for the Wolfpack.

Carlson, a husky, well-built, 195-pounder, has been going great guns in recent scrimmage sessions. His piston-like legs have drilled their way through both varsity and re-

serve lines for sizeable gains and Head Coach Beattie Feathers has more than once commended Carlson for his play.

But Carlson has a bugaboo. Despite his ability to run hard, ball-handling has become an art that Carlson hasn't yet mastered. If he can adapt himself to the twists and spins that are required of a fullback in the Tennessee-style of attack, Paul may turn out to be one of the better fullbacks in State's grid history.

Bob Smith has been the most impressive of the two sophs in the early season, but his durability is questionable. At 188-pounds, Smith stands five feet, 10 inches and while he has mastered the job of fullbacking, he has been hurt twice during scrimmage and has not been able to stay in the lineup for any long periods. He, however, is just rounding into good physical condition and its highly possible that he'll be the No. 1 fullback when State opens against Duke's Blue Devils in Raleigh on Sept. 25.

Carlson has the makings of a great fullback. As a high school star in Pittsburgh, Paul earned the nickname of "Bull" and was rated one of the best runners in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League in 1946. Last season as a freshman he saw limited action at blocking back. Carlson is a welcomed addition to the fullback ranks this season and is set to see plenty of playing time.

Both Carlson and Smith will have competition from Junior Dick Johnson of Henderson, who is playing his third year on the Wolfpack varsity. Johnson, however, has seen little action in his previous two seasons at State.

Thompson Shines

A converted wingback who runs, kicks and passes may turn out to be the star of Feathers' North Carolina State Wolfpack for 1948.

The man in question is Sophomore Bill Thompson of Winston-Salem, whose tailback perform-

ances in early season practices has been one of the real bright spots in State's preparations for the season opener with Duke University's Blue Devils Sept. 25.

Thompson, who weighs only 165-pounds, does some of everything well. His passing has been the talk of the State camp and his running one of the reasons why Feathers is smiling these days instead of worrying about his tailback situation.

Last year Bill got little chance to shake loose his blazing speed. Feathers had started the Winston-Salem lad as a wingback because of his speed, but it soon became evident that Thompson wasn't suited to the spot for he had no room to kick his heels. The close knit reverses of the Tennessee-system didn't afford him with the opportunity. However, Bill stuck it out on the wing and managed to earn a monogram before the season was complete.

In the spring Feathers switched Bill to tailback. It took only a few sessions to see that here was where he belonged. His adept fakes and accurate passing earned him a starting nod on the Red squad for the annual Red and White scrimmage game in the Spring and Thompson really strutted. He led the Red team to a 7-0 win over the Whites along with Wingback Dick Kirmeyer.

From the opener of State's drills this year it became evident that veterans tailbacks, Gwynn Fletcher and Ogden Smith, would have to look to their laurels when Thompson hit his stride. Last week Bill found his kick and set sail.

One Saturday afternoon scrimmage accomplishments for Thompson reads like this: Intercepted one pass and ran 35 yards; returned one punt 55 yards with a blazing exhibition of broken field running; completed three of four passes and scored one touchdown by faking a pass and running 25 yards.

WOLFPACK ROSTER

ENDS

Number	Name	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Class	Hometown
*65	G. Blomquist	195	6-3	23	Sr.	Austin, Texas
*59	F. Miller	193	6-1	24	Sr.	Jeanette, Pa.
*61	J. Maddox	195	6-2	22	Soph.	Tarentum, Pa.
17	J. Cheek	205	6-4	22	Jr.	Laurinburg
46	T. Romanowsky	190	6-0	21	Soph.	Girard, Ohio
71	R. Simon	183	5-10	20	Soph.	Pittsburgh, Pa.

TACKLES

*67	T. Dostanko	195	6-2	22	Jr.	Paterson, N. J.
*83	G. Turbyfill	200	6-1	22	Soph.	Maiden
22	N. Cegelis	195	6-1	21	Soph.	Baldwin, Pa.
63	F. Beaver	200	6-2	20	Soph.	Asheville
73	E. Costa	220	6-2	22	Fr.	Paterson, N. J. (v)
	J. Swart	200	6-1	20	Soph.	Wilmington
92	F. Davis	200	6-1	20	Jr.	Girard, Ohio

GUARDS

*32	B. Watts	175	5-10	23	Soph.	Frankford, W. Va.
*89	C. Musser	195	6-1	22	Jr.	Winston-Salem
*26	T. Joyce	193	6-1	22	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
*50	J. Byler	215	6-11	22	Jr.	Whiteville
*59	R. Barksdale	195	6-2	23	Jr.	Pampa, Texas
*58	R. Burnett	188	5-11	24	Soph.	Rocky Mount
	W. Schacht	185	5-9	22	Fr.	Cheyenne, Wyo.

CENTERS

*90	H. Saunders	200	6-2	23	Jr.	Statesville
55	J. Martin	195	6-2	20	Soph.	Larksville, Pa.
*26	J. Harding	195	6-2	26	Soph.	Kirklin, Ind.
62	J. Malk	190	6-1	23	Soph.	Jersey City, N. J.
	T. Tofante	220	6-2	21	Fr.	Yorkville, Ohio (v)

TAILBACKS

*60	G. Fletcher	185	6-2	24	Sr.	Winston-Salem
*66	O. Smith	180	6-0	23	Jr.	Galveston, Texas
*68	B. Thompson	175	6-1	22	Soph.	Winston-Salem
	R. Eveland	185	6-1	20	Soph.	Draper

FULLBACKS

74	B. Smith	185	5-11	23	Soph.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
21	P. Carlson	195	6-1	20	Soph.	Paterson, N. J.
64	D. Johnson	190	6-2	22	Soph.	Pittsburgh, Pa.

BLOCKING BACKS

*56	B. Bowly	180	6-0	22	Jr.	Henderson
*88	H. McLeod	190	6-1	23	Jr.	Clifton, N. J.
16	J. Tencick	185	5-10	20	Jr.	Cleveland, Tenn.

WINGBACKS

*12	O. Bozeman	185	5-11	24	Soph.	New York, N. Y.
*15	G. Goodman	195	6-2	23	Sr.	Baton Rouge, La.
23	D. Kirmeyer	170	5-11	20	Jr.	Fort Worth, Texas
	E. Mooney	165	5-10	20	Soph.	Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Sporting Around

By HAAS

Well, that long awaited season has finally arrived . . . King Football has taken over the sports throne and reigns with a mighty hand, pushing the American sport, Baseball, out of the limelight.

I'll be around this fall spilling out the slightly prejudiced views and a little news on the game for all my avid readers (me and the wife).

Tomorrow is the day that the 'Pack is pointing to with what is hoped will be a full load of number eight shot for the Blue Devils of Duke. As we all try not to recall, the Dukes lucked out on us last season when tackle Allen picked off an interception and went the distance for the only score of the game.

I wouldn't want to stick my neck out too far, but if spirit has any thing to do with the game, then the 'Packers will even the count tomorrow in Kiddick Stadium.

These are some rumors that the "Old Master" over in Durham has a corking good team lined up for this season. I'm inclined to believe those whispered tidings. Wallace Wade has always been known for powerhouse clubs, and the Duke teams of the last few seasons haven't had that power. Me thinks that Coach Wade is tired of not getting those bowl bids.

Here comes a little double talk! I predict that Duke will have either a POWERHOUSE or not much of anything. There have been some that say that Duke is deemphasizing sports. We will soon know if that is a fact.

As for making a choice of the winning team, I'll remain loyal and pick the 'Pack to take the game. State will field one of the most spirited teams to represent the college. There has been a lot of moaning from members of the student body and from followers of the team about the losses we suffered due to graduation and ineligibility, but not one word of sorrow has escaped from the team or coaches.

One of the finest bunch of coaches ever to head a team is tutoring the Wolfpack this fall, and this fact alone is going to mean victory for the 'Pack.

One big "IF" looms ahead. IF State whips Duke, the team will be in a spirit to roll through the season for one of the best on record.

Tomorrow the team will be out doing the fighting for State; Tonight let's have the rest of the school out for the big pep rally. It's not only the loyal thing to do; you can have a lot of fun.

At this point I'd like to tender my official welcome to the new coaches, Al Rotella, Charley Ramey, and Walt Slater and to the new Athletic Director, Roy Clogston. All four are top rate men to work with.

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Sketches—

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player and is candidate in '48 for All-Southern berth. Rated by Coach Beattie Feathers as big reason why State line possessed one of the finest defensive records in the nation in '47. Native of Statesville, N. C. and one of best students on Wolfpack squad. Studying Industrial Recreation. Hopes to do coaching work when education is completed. Certain to retain starting berth. Spent 18 months overseas with Air Corp in World War II.

JULIAN MALK—A coming center candidate, Malk needs only experience to become varsity regular. Played regularly on Jayvee team last season and should be ready for varsity grade this year. Hails from Jersey City, N. J. where he was high school star. Studying agriculture. Married veteran of World War II.

JOHN MARTIN—This husky Pennsylvannian would probably be a starter except for Saunder's presence on the Wolfpack squad. Graduated from Jayvee squad in mid-season last year, Martin weighs 195-pounds and is good defensive man. Needs only experience of another year of play to see more action. Native of Larksville, Pa. where he was outstanding grid star. Studying Industrial Recreation.

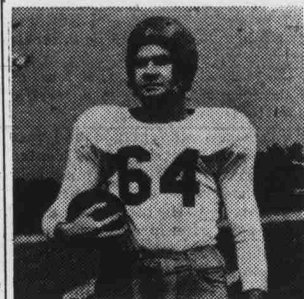
JOHN HARDING—Promoted from the Jayvee squad to fill the center ranks, John is a native of Kirklint, Ind. Although 28-years old, Harding is only a sophomore. He's a veteran of four years service in World War II as an aerial engineer in the Air Corp. Shows promise of being good reserve material. Married, has two children.

THE FULLBACKS

BOB SMITH—Converted from wingback in spring practice, Smith a native of Paterson, N. J., will be

State's No. 1 fullback in '48. Drives hard and uses his 185-pounds to good advantage. Turned in excellent showing in Spring practice game and Coach Feathers is counting on Smith strongly at plunging spot. Saw little action as freshman wingback last year, but learned system well.

RICHARD (Dick) JOHNSON—After two years of varsity membership, Johnson still has to earn his spurs as a Wolfpack fullback, but



'48 may be Dick's year. Well acquainted with the system at State,

Johnson has had little chance to shine, because of the presence of more experienced fullback material. He hails from Henderson, N. C. Studying textiles.

PAUL CARLSON—Converted from blocking back where he saw some varsity action last year, Carlson should be a valuable addition at the plunging spot. Although he's had only one year of experience he's one of the most promising of the rising sophomores. Fast and rugged Carlson could be a surprise player to a lot of people at fullback this year. Only 19-years old. Star high school player at Pittsburgh, Pa. during prep career. Studying Engineering.

THE TAILBACKS

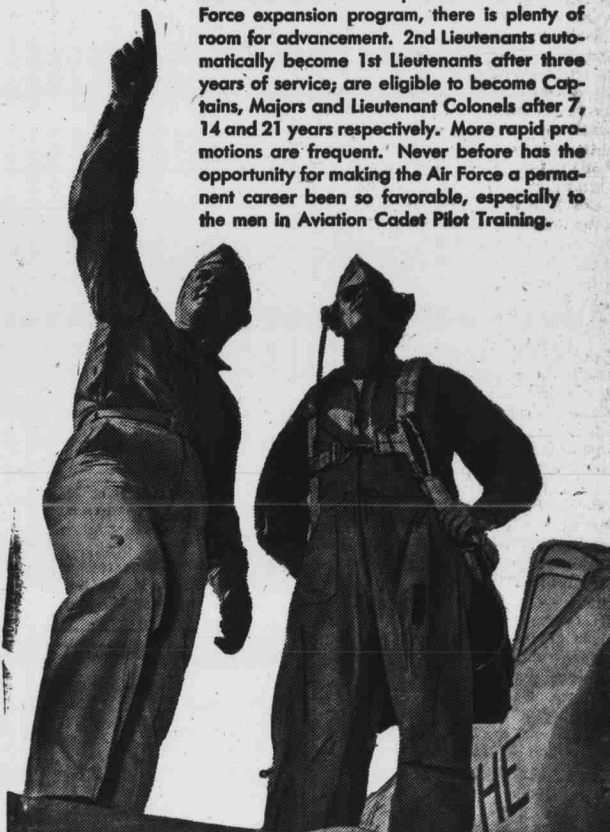
GWYNN (Fletch) FLETCHER—Despite handicap of injured hand, which was severely cut in accident following '46 season, Fletcher came back last year to be Coach Feathers' No. 1 ground gainer. He's the top man for '48 in the Wolfpack ball-carrying picture and is expected to have his greatest year. His great play against Wake Forest, Virginia and Maryland en-

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Wade Worried About Filling Three Blue Devil Positions

Folger Expected To Spearhead Attack

Durham—Coach Wade will have his same crew of assistants this year with Athletic Director Eddie Cameron and Ace Parker with the backs; Herschel Caldwell with the ends; and Ellis Hagler with the line. Jack Hennemier, former assistant line coach, will move over with the freshmen when they arrive as head frosh mentor.

Losses from last year's team are George Clark and Howard Hartley, tailbacks; Captain Ben Cittadino and Fred Hardison, ends; Buddy Mulligan, wingback; Fletcher Wall, center; and Dick Gardinier, tackle.

Outside of them, about the same material as last year is available and the coaches are hoping that the experience gained in 1947 will help build a better 1948 team.

Followers of the team are looking to Fred Folger, Jr., tailback from Mt. Airy and third ranking punter in the land, to spearhead the offensive attack, and Veterans Al DeRogatis and Louis Allen, tackles, and Guard Bill Davis to be strong men in the line.

However, DeRogatis, who will captain the team this year, had slow recovery from a knee operation and only time will tell whether he will regain the 1946 form that brought him ranking as one of the nation's finest tackles.

Davis and Allen, whose play has also brought them national attention, should be set for their best seasons at their respective posts. Allen was slowed a bit last year due to a shoulder injury but is potentially a truly great lineman while Davis came into his own about mid-way last season and was a wheelhorse from there on out.

Coach Wade has many problems in moulding the 1948 team but from this point the job of finding a wingback, a center and a fullback look to be the major ones.

As time for that important Southern Conference opener with N. C. State nears, Coach Wallace Wade and his staff are watching closely the condition of three boys who are expected to carry a lot of the football load at Duke this fall.

They are Fred Folger, tailback, Captain Al DeRogatis, tackle, and John Karmazin, center.

Folger has been ailing for a week with an ankle injury which recurred on him and was not able to participate in the scrimmage game with William and Mary last Saturday.

It is the type of an injury that only time will heal and then the coaches will not know when it might crop up again.

Everyone at Duke is keeping his fingers crossed about DeRogatis. He took part in his first heavy work when he was used some of

the time in the scrimmage with William and Mary, and he appeared to be in fairly good shape but still far from ready for full-time action.

Folger, leading Blue Devil offensive man last season, and DeRogatis, second team All-American tackle in 1946, are key performers in the Duke situation; and the loss of either or both would be a terrific blow to Duke hopes.

Karmazin, who played end last season but was shifted to center this spring to fill the gaping hole there, has been able to practice little this fall. He turned his ankle a few days after practice opened.

The injury "jinx" dogged Duke throughout the 1947 season. Only one time during the nine-game campaign did the Blue Devils enter a game with everyone able to play and that was in the Wake Forest contest. Even then DeRogatis was used only sparingly. In the other eight games from three to 12 men were on the jured list and able to play only a few minutes if at all.

So Duke followers have their fingers crossed, are knocking on wood and staying away from black cats because they are hoping that bad luck will stay far from the Blue Devil camp during the coming campaign.

Wade Coached Five Rose Bowl Teams

Durham—Five Wallace Wade coached football teams have performed in the Rose Bowl, three at Alabama and two at Duke. His record shows two wins, two losses, and a tie.

His first bowl team was the 1925 Alabama eleven, which defeated Washington, 20-19. His 1926 Alabama team tied Stanford, 7-7, and his 1931 Alabama team routed Washington State, 24-0. His 1938 Duke team, which finished the season undefeated, untied, and unscored-on, lost to Southern California, 7-3, in the 1939 Rose Bowl game, and in 1942 he lost to Oregon State, 20-16, in the transplanted Rose Bowl game played in Durham.

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DeRogatis' Knee Has Duke Fans Worried

Durham—An All-America knee belonging to Captain Albert John DeRogatis figures prominently in the gridiron fortunes of Coach Wallace Wade's third post-war eleven, and the Blue Devil camp is still at a loss as to what to expect from the big New Jersey bruiser.

The 220-pound tackle, who became a favorite in his first year here, is responsible for the greatest of the many "ifs" in Duke's prospects for an improved season.

The Duke folks seem reasonably certain that no other team in the nation will field a finer pair of tackles IF their "Dero" comes through. The Blue Devils can also count on Louis Allen, a nationally-ranking tackle in his own right. Al is the boy who can put power in the tackle situation.

The coaching staff has put a "handle with care" sign on Al's knee. He has taken part in all of the practice sessions, has run through plays with his teammates, but he hasn't been thrown into the fury of the heavy scrimmages. That's why they don't know what DeRogatis can take under game conditions.

Al's knee went bad early last year. In fact when he left the N. C. State opener, he had injured both knees. He got back into action later in the campaign but only in emergencies. He was never up to par.

DeRogatis underwent an operation last winter and then rested up during spring practice. Whether that operation proved successful, no one can tell.

That injury put a damper on the career of one of the finest linemen in Duke football history. Al first played here in 1945 as an alternate center, and he was slightly terrific on defense. In his sophomore year, he was moved over to tackle because of that defensive ability, and he won All-Southern and second team All-America honors. Until he was hurt, he was a top candidate for national honors last year.

The "game-saver" from Newark is approaching his final season as Dukedom wonders whether his knee will allow him to make it his greatest.

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Blue Devil Tailback



You can't see it in the picture, but there is a stone wall composed of Wolfpack players waiting for "Fearless Freddie" Folger, Blue Devil tailback who will be carrying the ball for the Dukes in State's Figskin opener tomorrow afternoon in Riddick Stadium. Folger weighs in at 175, tips the stick at six feet even. He's a Senior

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The TECHNICIAN is indebted to the Duke University News Bureau for the releases used in this issue about the Duke Blue Devils. All pictures and news stories were secured to better acquaint State with its opponent. For them, the TECHNICIAN Staff expresses its thanks.

Cameron Begins 23rd Year With Duke

Durham—Eddie Cameron, Duke's Director of Athletics and backfield coach of football, is beginning his 23rd year with the Blue Devils. He's the veteran member of the Duke athletic staff.

Cameron joined the staff in 1926 after serving as assistant coach at Washington and Lee where he was graduated in 1924.

ALPHA ZETA

The first meeting of Alpha Zeta will be held Wednesday, September 29 at 7 p. m. in Polk Hall. All members are urged to be present. Orders will be taken for AZ jewelry at that time.

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abled State to finish season against these three clubs without a loss. Against Maryland he gained 101 yards on 13 attempts. Fletcher played freshman ball at Davidson before the war, but transferred to State after his discharge from Navy. Is playing his third and final season. Hails from Barium Springs, N. C. where he was star at Barium Springs Orphanage. Runs hard and passes well. Married.

OGDEN SMITH—Used only in spots during the past two years, Smith has had trouble in finding himself, however, his vast improvement in Spring practice has caused Coach Feathers to count on him strongly for '48. An excellent



passer and runner, Smith can be one of the best men in State backfield. Also has top-notch ability as punter. Hails from Galveston, Texas. Hobby is swimming and diving. Studying Industrial Recreation.

WILLIAM THOMPSON—Converted from wingback to tailback, Thompson might be the surprise package of the State backfield this season. He passes and runs with dexterity and is fastest man in State ball-carrying ranks. Although he weighs only 170-pounds, he's a hard runner and tough to bring to earth. Hails from Winston Salem, N. C., but parents now make home in Detroit, Mich. Studying textiles. Earned his monogram as freshman in '47.

THE BLOCKING BACKS

ROBERT (Bob) BOWLBY—Proof that dynamite comes in small packages is this 5 ft. 10 inch, 170-pounder, who last season was State's finest defensive man. Bowlby's ability to clear the path for Wolfpack runners probably won't be exceeded by any blocking back in the Southern Conference this season. He was unanimous All-State selection in North Carolina for the past two years and should win Southern Conference Jacob's Blocking Trophy this season. The graduation of Wake Forest's Nick Ognovich, who earned Jacob's Trophy in 1946-47, leaves way clear for Bowlby to earn that honor in '48. Coach Feathers rates Bob as "the finest blocker I've ever coached and one of the best team men I've ever known." Hails from Clifton, N. J. Studying Industrial Recreation.

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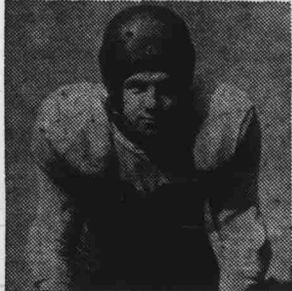
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HARRY McLEOD—A native of Cleveland, Tenn., Harry has earned two previous letters at State as first understudy for Bowlby. A hard-hitting 180-pounder, McLeod



can take over at the blocking post without weakening the team. Married veteran of World War II. Has one child, Harry, Jr. Studying Textiles.

JOHN TENCICK—Graduated from Jayvee squad where he learned the system last season, Tencick has shown biggest improvement of any of Feathers' reserve blocking backs. Short and stocky, Tencick

has plenty of ability as a blocker and is expected to see action this season. Hails from New York City. Excellent student.

THE WINGBACKS

OSCAR (Okay) BOZEMAN—Playing his last season at the wing position, Bozeman is a veteran of two previous State teams. Last year injuries kept him from hitting his peak until late in the season, but in '48 he'll likely be one of the best in the Southern Conference. A great team man, Bozeman is also State's top-notch man on the reverse and end-sweep. Native of Baton Rouge, La., Bozeman is a married veteran of World War II. Played Navy ball under Backfield Coach Walter (Babe) Wood.

GORDON (Goodie) GOODMAN—Top-notch under-study for Bozeman is this 185-pounder from Fort Worth, Texas. Goodman has plenty of speed and hits hard. He's fine on defense and has shown improvement in off-season practice. World War II veteran, earned letters at State in 1946-47. Studying textiles.

RICHARD (Dick) KIRMEYER—Up from the 1947 Jayvees, Kirmeyer will likely give both Goodman and Bozeman a scrap for the starting position. He was the star of the Spring practice game, scoring the only touchdown as the Red team defeated the Whites 6-0. A fleet-footed sprinter, Kirmeyer



is only 19-years old, but perhaps the fastest of the wingbacks. His only need is experience and if he comes around in early Fall drills, as is expected, Kirmeyer might be the ace-in-the-hole that Coach Feathers has hoped for in '48. Hails from

Pittsburgh, Pa. Studying Industrial Recreation.

ED MOONEY—One of the best high school tailbacks in North Carolina in 1946, Mooney failed to make grade on Wolfpack varsity last season, but shows promise for '48. Very shifty and fast, also excellent passer. Break-away runner of type Feathers has been seeking. Needs experience, but could well turn out to be star of '48 aggregation. Hails from Draper, N. C. Studying Industrial Recreation.

Football Special

The Southern Railroad will run a football special from Raleigh to the State-Clemson game in Greenville, South Carolina, on October 2, it was announced by J. S. Bloodworth, general passenger agent.

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