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Funeral Scene From 'Gator Bowl Classic



It was a sad, sad New Year's day for State College students as is depicted in this solemn scene. The Wolf-monster is "laid to rest" by Red...

Coat bandsmen and last rites were administered on the train that brought the disgraced supporters back to Raleigh. We lost the game, in case you hadn't heard.

Relief From Crowded Facilities Depends On '47 State Assembly

Five Students Attend Illinois Convention

Some fourteen hundred students attended the seven-day National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement at Urbana, Illinois, the last week in 1946. These students represented the Student Y.W.C.A.'s and Y.M.C.A.'s of approximately 700 colleges.

Five student delegates from N. C. State College attended; three representatives of the YMCA cabinet and two foreign students; two N. C. State Y.M.C.A. staff members also attended.

The conference was interracial. Foreign students were present representing approximately 15 countries.

The purpose of the assembly was (1) to adopt a common set of program objectives for use on local campuses and (2) to set the policy to be followed by the National Student Christian Association Movement.

The central theme of the conference was "Internationalism." Since students in foreign countries exert a market influence on governmental policy, it was felt that a closer feeling of unity among students in America and foreign students would be a definite step toward a closer world union.

The assembly took a definite stand against race discrimination. Believing all men to be equal in the sight of God, equal opportunities in education and in living were advocated.

Recognizing the lack of a well-rounded educational system in most colleges, the assembly emphasized a four point program adopted to help meet this situation:

- 1) Cultural Heritage: to emphasize religious education which is so often neglected.
2) Growth of Persons: to "round out" students through "liberal education" in subjects other than their chosen field.
3) Social Responsibility: to awaken students to their responsibility in the community.
4) World Relatedness: to build for Love world.

Plans will be made on the N. C. State campus to build a "Y" program for the coming year around these major points.

Fisler is President Of Press Association

Jack Fisler of Ivanhoe, editor of THE TECHNICIAN, weekly newspaper at N. C. State College, has been named president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which is resuming operations following a wartime suspension, it was announced today.

Fisler, a senior at N. C. State, will be assisted in promoting the association by Earl Danieley of Elon College, who was chosen secretary at a recent organization meeting.

Plans will be made for a far-reaching program at a convention meeting in the spring. Members of the association represent various college and university publications in the State.

Dance Notice

All organizations desiring to give a dance during the winter term must file their applications within the next week.

In filing applications for the dances in the Gymnasium all organizations must specify the first, second, or third choices so far as dates are concerned, because the winter indoor sports take precedence over the dances in the use of the Gymnasium during the winter term.

All applications must be filed at least TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE DATE DESIRED.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Dean of Students office, 108-109 Holladay Hall.

F. M. Haig, Chairman
E. L. Cloyd, Secretary
Social Functions Committee

New Members of Mu Beta Psi Are Chosen

Six incoming students at N. C. State College have been initiated into the College Chapter of Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, it was announced Tuesday by Christian D. Kutchinski, director of music at the college.

The new members are Homer B. Friday of Salisbury, James L. Higgins of Cary, Frank W. Jarvis, Jr. of Spindale, L. B. Miller, Jr. of Merritt, Grover B. Snow of Raleigh, and Alton W. Thomas of Farmville.

Director Kutchinski was assisted in carrying out the initiation exercises by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd, Dr. A. M. Fountain of the Department of English and Dr. Lillian Parker Wallace.

'Bush-Boys' Hold First Meet of Year

The Forestry Club rolled into action once again as the first meeting of the new term took place last Tuesday evening. In a spelling bee conducted by Professor Lenthall Wyman of the Forestry Department, Fred West walked off with a carton of cigarettes.

Though only a small number of the members of the Club were present the meeting was on of the most entertaining conclaves held during the present school year.

Fred West, program chairman for the Club had also announced that the annual liars and tall story contest will be held at the next meeting. A double bit axe is in the offering for the winner of the tallest tale. The Forestry Club has still retained its meeting place in room 110 Polk Hall and of course all are welcome.

Wataugans Out

Off-campus students come by WATAUGAN in Publications Building any afternoon next week and pick up your copy of the "Christmas Issue" slightly late. Slightly, yes! Sorry, fellows, printing difficulties. Help yourself by picking up your copy because we cannot, as yet, mail them out to you because of post-office red tape. Copies of this issue are also available if you did not receive yours.

Terrific Terriers Tackle Davidson Tonight After Rest From Tour

Basketeers Take Six Consecutive Wins

By LONNIE WEATHERS
State's Red Hot Terriers rolled into town last week on a crest of victories that trailed through the heart of the basketball-conscious mid-west, staggering six of the mid-west's strongest possible bids for national recognition in their own back yard, and leaving no doubt what-so-ever in the minds of the thousands of witnesses as to why the West-Raleigh school sports such color.

Foregoing the usual rest following a long road trip, the Terriers immediately took on the strong Hanes Hosiery array from Winston-Salem and bowed after a very determined effort, 47-44. Contrary to boasts by the Knitters that they would return stronger than ever after the Christmas lay-over, State undoubtedly would have taken the spinsters into camp had the Fleming Frosh been able to receive their well deserved rest.



Star performer on the 'Terrifying Terriers' is the freshman, Dick Dickey, from Alexandria, Ind. He is the leading point-maker at present.

in red and white move on to Clemson tomorrow night for another conference tussle with Banks McFadden's Tigers.

State Tumbles Nation's Best Immediately following the termination of exams at State, the

College Officials Say Money Must Be Provided

Noted Entomologist Receives High Honor

One of the oldest and most famous members of the State College faculty, Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, has been elected President of the Entomological Society of America. This high honor was bestowed upon Dean Metcalf at a recent meeting of the society in Chicago. The society includes around 1,000 outstanding entomologists from North and South America.

Dr. Metcalf, possessor of one of the world's most prized collections of insects valued at \$100,000, is now Associate Dean of the Graduate School of the Greater University of North Carolina, and head of the Department of Zoology at this college. He is an author of wide recognition in the fields of zoology and entomology. At present he is writing a Bibliography of the Hemiptera of the World and has completed eight volumes of the 31 volumes to be written. His Bibliography of the Homoptera of the World has already been completed and published and represents many years of work by this famous scientist.

Blue Key Holds 5th Annual Convention

Seventy-five delegates from as many colleges were present for the fifth annual convention of the Blue Key national fraternity held in St. Louis on December 27 and 28. The delegates came as representatives of individual chapters of Blue Key and automatically became members of the national chapter.

The Blue Key national honor fraternity was founded by Dean Bert C. Riley of the Extension Division of the University of Florida. Dean Riley is now president emeritus and Executive Officer of Blue Key. Blue Key is established on three fundamental beliefs. Blue Key men affirm their belief in God and pledge themselves to the service of God; they affirm their belief in the educational mission of the college which they are a part and in the development of intelligent individuals; they affirm their belief in the principles of the government to which they pledge their allegiance.

The delegates to the fifth annual convention discussed a proposed expansion of Blue Key. A majority was in favor of establishing chapters on the campuses of all accredited senior colleges. Other problems with which the Blue Key is confronted were discussed at the convention, which the Douglas House, President of the Blue Key at State College represented the local chapter at the convention.

Ag Club Meets
The Ag Club met Tuesday night in Withers Hall. The program was a movie of the Duke-Alabama Sugar Bowl game of 1944. It was decided at the meeting that the Ag Club would meet at six forty-five instead of seven o'clock on the nights that home basketball games are played. These meetings are January 28, February 4, and February 25.

Steering Committee WSSF Met Tuesday
The Steering Committee for the forthcoming WSSF drive in February met last Tuesday night in the cafeteria to lay more plans for the annual campus event. P. H. MacDonald, Jr., of Carthage is heading up the canvass this year and has announced the appointment of several committees.

Heading up the on-campus solicitation program for WSSF will commence immediately to assure the students of the need for and the workings of the fund. Each organization on the campus is cooperating in this drive and it is believed that the \$5,000 goal will be reached before the final day of solicitations.

The drive begins February 3 and ends February 10.

Only 93 Students Dropped For Failures Last Term

According to figures just released by the Dean of Students, a total of 93 students were dropped from the college rolls because of scholastic failure. Out of the student body of 4,900, this makes the percentage of failures only about 1.8, for one of the lowest flunk rates in the history of the college.

In an interview with the college Chancellor, Mr. J. W. Harselton, by a Technician writer, he was quoted as saying that "I am delighted with the excellent overall scholarship of the present student body. The percentage of students who are being dropped from the rolls for failing to meet the scholastic requirements is one of the lowest to my knowledge and eight of these students will probably be allowed to continue in school."

Mr. Harselton further stated that the college was not going to take in but 500 new students this term, since it is felt by college officials that the facilities here are already too heavily taxed. Some

The 1947 edition of the General Assembly of North Carolina made its debut Wednesday down in the State Capitol with all the eyes of the state focused with eager attention on this Assembly. With a large surplus of funds on hand, the legislators will face weeks of hard work deciding what the disposition of these funds will be.

Reports coming from the Capitol square have it that the new Legislature will be a conservative one. If this is true, the competition from state agencies and institutions will be unusually keen to gain the limited appropriations. The Good Health Association is expected to continue their health propaganda at an increased tempo in the ensuing days. Lobbying by the legislators may reach new heights for North Carolina.

Alumni and friends of State College plan to petition the session of the General Assembly to appropriate \$8,299,300 for the construction and equipment of teaching facilities and \$6,507,115 for the operation and maintenance of the institution and its extension and research programs during the next biennium.

Explaining that the State's industry and agriculture now need twice as many technically-trained graduates as State College is able to provide with its present physical plant, President John W. Clark, Greensboro, of the General Alumni Association, reported that college citizens in manifold dividends. Competent observers estimate the disease-resistant tobacco plants developed through agricultural re-

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Technician Writer Describes Loss To Heavy Sooners, 34-13

By DICK JONES

I saw it with my own eyes. The only part that didn't appeal to me was the score. Without a doubt you have read the newspapers and have all the figures and statistics at hand so it will be no use to go into that. I hope that you will please forgive this amateur reporter if this write up is a bit hazy and incomplete, but we have just driven all night from Jacksonville to get this thesis here in time to make the deadline.

Our good friend the Charlotte Observer came out with the screaming headline on the front page, "OKLAHOMA SWAMPS N. C. STATE." If we depended on that paper for any decent publicity or a good build up, we would be the least known and lowest school in the state. Oh well, that's neither here nor there.

Our team was magnificent even in defeat. That highly touted Oklahoma line looked like Mudville High School many times during the game. On one occasion, George Allen plunged through the center of the line for twelve yards while leaving eight Oklahoma players strewn (flat on their faces, that is) in his wake and carrying the other three down with him. Just like bowling ten pins. Now that's called Plate Andre's (no cracks), Oklahoma's All American Guard—Every time the loudspeaker was heard, he was in on the play, usually unassisted. He was so good that he made four tackles while he was on the bench. This was actually an observation.

Breaks Made Score
I am definitely not making excuses, but with a few breaks the game may have ended another way. On three of Oklahoma's touchdowns, a break gave them the opportunity. One resulted from a fumble and the other two from intercepted passes. These pass interceptions were certainly due to a fast charging line from Oklahoma.

It is amazing how this line could knock so good on some plays and so poor on others. The partial failure of our passing attack was due to this line. Speaking of breaks, State had very few and those they had were muffed and they couldn't quite push the ball over.

Richkus Drove Hard
The Sooners were well aware of the presence of our little Charlie Richkus in the ball game. He just wouldn't stop driving. He was like a jack-in-the-box. Four Sooners would stop him a moment, then he would wind up three or four yards further down the field still scrapping and driving. When you saw that left hand go out in front of him you knew he was off, following his interference. This one example and dozens of others are illustrative of the spirit and hard play of the Wolfpack in the game. You

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TB Seals Sale High

The annual sale of Christmas seals for the Tuberculosis Fund was the highest in the history of the campaign on the State College campus, reaching the grand total of \$99.74. This represents the sale of over 9,000 seals by the Veterans Wives Club, which deserves the credit for this sale, according to Mr. E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Radio Engineers

The student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a meeting Wednesday, January 15, in room 101, Daniels Hall at 7:00 P. M. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize the student branch and to make plans for the future. All students interested in radio are invited.

VA Explains Some Facts To Veterans

E. S. Simpson, Veterans Administration training officer, located at Room 107, Building 1911 on the Campus, requests that the veterans enrolled at State College, especially those enrolled for the first time this quarter, call by his office at any time that they are in need of assistance in handling their VA affairs.

It is requested by Mr. Simpson that all veterans keep the following facts and regulations in mind when obtaining and utilizing their rights and benefits under the G. I. Bill:

1. The VA does not pay or offer educational benefits to veterans prior to the date such benefits are applied for by the veteran. This also applies to most of the benefits available. Veterans are urged not to delay the filing of an application with the expectation that the benefits will be retroactive unless official instructions have been received to that effect.

2. Out-of-state veterans must have their VA C-Files transferred to the VA Regional Office, Winston-Salem, North Carolina before they will be eligible to receive the benefits in this State. VA Form 572 is used in accomplishing this transfer.

3. Married veterans that wish to receive the amount granted married veterans must notify VA that they are married and must supply VA Form 686 and a certified copy of the public record of the marriage. The increased amount is paid from the date this information and forms are received by the Regional Office.

4. In correspondence concerning your G. I. educational benefits, be sure to give your C-Number; National Service Life Insurance, give the N- or NR-number of your policy. (Continued on Page 4)

Four Engineers Will Speak Here This Year

The State College Engineers Council is sponsoring a program of engineering talks which will bring to the State campus speakers representing the very best in the engineering world. Speakers are to be selected from men who have reached the top of the engineering profession.

All programs will be entertaining as well as informative. Each man now under consideration is of national importance and is in wide demand as a popular speaker. Present plans call for a total of four speakers. Two will be presented during the Winter Term and two during the Spring Term. Selections will be made so as to cover all the main branches of engineering.

Ag Students

All Ag Students who do not live in the dorms may pick up their December issue of the AGRICULTURIST in the window of Owens Hall.

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EDITORIALS

A Look To The Future

The General Assembly of North Carolina convened this week and began work on an agenda that includes many important bills that vitally concern the State College campus.

We shall be following the work of these legislators with unusual interest, for it is within their power to determine the future course of our college, depending on whether they approve the appropriations that have been recommended by the Budget Committee of the Greater University.

In the past decade of consolidation with the liberal arts college at Chapel Hill and the Woman's College at Greensboro, State College has progressed very notably and it is now the highest rated technical institution in the South and ranks high nationally. There have been cries for the dissolution of the Greater University system for the reason that State College has been held down by partisan administrators and legislators.

There is plenty of reason to believe that this charge is justified. On the other hand, the fact that we have at times been treated like the ugly step-child does not mean that the Greater University system is at fault. Certainly, much of our advancement has been due to the union of the three colleges under the superb leadership of Dr. Graham. The shady spots in the administration of the system and the weak spots that now prevail can be corrected when the administrative offices of the Greater University are moved from South building, Chapel Hill to a place where W. C. and State can get unbiased direction and when the University cleans its house of bigoted, prejudiced administrative personnel, and cheap politicians who are lacking in constructive, positive, executive ability.

The state of North Carolina is increasingly becoming aware of the tremendous importance of State College as an educational institution. Our legislators in recent years have seen the need of a greater State College as the one most important need for this state, and they have made appropriations to promote our development. This investment is already paying off with much greater returns yet to come.

This legislative year the Budget Committee is making requests for \$7,948,000 for the permanent improvements program so badly needed here. Many of the ills, gripes, inadequacies are directly due to the lack of an adequate physical plant. We have lost many professors because of low salary scale we are forced to pay. In general, a great institution now stands tottering and straining under the load of a student body that will be and should be normal for the college in a few years. Why not now bolster the college plant and insure a greater, more economically sound North Carolina by investing the amount needed to alleviate the restricting situation that now exists here?

We students can help our college, our state, and ourselves tremendously at this time by contacting our senator or representative in the next few days and having a chat with him about State College. He will be glad to talk with you and will be interested to find out at first hand just what is needed out here most. If you really want to do something about some of the adversities and short-comings of this college, see your home-town or home-county representative in the General Assembly and let him know what is wrong with State College.

A look to the future indicates that advancement of State College to the position of the best technological institution in the nation depends on the amount of appropriations allotted at this most important legislative assembly.

Dormitory Assistants Lax

Time was at State College when the dormitory assistants or counselors were the most important and most influential persons on the campus in molding student spirit and seeing to it that students lived up to the standard of living generally expected of a college citizen. The student body then was much younger and had not had the experiences of army discipline that veteran students today have had. The D.A.'s were much stricter and more dictatorial then, for the young, wild freshman had to be disciplined in no uncertain terms in order to maintain order in the dorms.

The work of the dormitory assistants has been made easier in some respects but harder in others. The veteran student is apt to get "out of line" once in a while, and he usually resents being called down by a fellow student, a carry over of his distaste for army orders.

The result of the present situation is that the counselors have generally ceased to function in any capacity and at least half of them are not earning the fifty dollars they are paid each term. We believe the Chief Dorm Assistant and the Dean of Students should follow the actions of the counselors more closely and eliminate those who do not do a creditable job. Evidences of laxity are easy to see, if one observes the number of whiskey bottles that show up in the

dorm trash baskets. It is reported that certain dorm assistants have been guilty of drinking whiskey with other students in the dorm. This is in direct violation of the rules of the college. Fraternities are very bold in their violation of college drinking rules, also, which is another indication of the lax attitudes.

The chief dormitory assistant, Doug House, should issue more instructions to the counselors and should make a closer check on their performance. He should keep the Dean of Students aware of the true worth and ability of the counselors. And, too, House's choices for these important jobs are usually political cohorts of his. This means that qualification of the individual is not the main consideration in the appointments.

If we are to have counselors, then let us have them perform the duties of a counselor and not merely be a \$50 drag on the college treasury.

In Tribute

We pay tribute to the Wolfpack of 1946 for their magnificent stand against the heavy Oklahomans, for their excellent spirit and diligence in training, and for being the good sports they were in taking a defeat that was a bitter one to take. We congratulate the coaching staff for their splendid work with this great team.

We pay tribute, also, to the famed "Redcoat Band," who journeyed all the way to Jacksonville in day coaches, for the excellent performance they rendered before the game and during the half-time ceremonies. We were most proud to say, "That is our N. C. State College band."

Congratulations, too, to the cheering squad and many State students and supporters who kept the air ringing with yells, even when we seemed hopelessly behind. This fine spirit was a real inspiration to the team and the boys played inspired football all the way.

Replace Dean Cloyd?

For the last 23 years, State College has had as its Dean of Students, Mr. E. L. Cloyd, who is known to all as simply, "Dean Cloyd." This figure has become almost a legend around the college, so long has he served as the chief disciplinary man, counselor, and what-have-you for the student body.

The years of listening to the troubles of the students, who keep up a constant stream through his office, has taken a heavy toll on the personality of Dean Cloyd. The long years of trying to keep the student body in line, the many battles he has had with students who try to pull something over on him has left the Dean with an attitude toward individual students that is in almost direct variance with the desirable attitude of a dean of students.

For his efficiency and loyalty to the college and for his excellent record here, we can do nothing but praise Dean Cloyd. Certainly this fine performance of duty over these past 23 years merits relief from the strain of his particular job and reward for the work he has done.

In light of all these facts, the need for a change is not only logical but practically imperative, and this change should be in the form of a promotion for Mr. Cloyd to a position as administrative assistant to the Chancellor or some other position on the administrative staff.

The morale of the student body will be greatly improved by the appointment of a man as dean of students who will display more understanding of student problems, who will respect student opinion more, and who will be as loyal and efficient as Dean Cloyd has been. We understand that such a replacement may be hard to find, but in fairness and respect to Dean Cloyd, and in fairness to the students and the college, a man to fill the shoes of the Dean must be found and appointed at an early date.

What is WSSF?

Students of Foreign Lands Left in Depleted Condition

By P. H. McDONALD

The outbreak of the undeclared war between China and Japan in 1937 signalled the beginning of an enterprise to engage the fraternal relief of our fellow Chinese students. When war swept over Europe in 1939 the project became world-wide, and is now known as the World Student Service Fund. The lofty objectives of this concerted effort are simple: (1) To provide direct personal relief to students and professors in 18 war-torn countries. (2) To give aid where it is needed most on an international, non-sectarian, non-political basis. (3) To survey constantly, the ever-changing needs of the international student community.

American students are just about the luckiest people in the world today. We spend about 18 million dollars a year for fraternity fees and dues and 39 million for college football. We seldom realize the very desperate condition of our less-fortunate Asiatic and European counterparts. In 18 war-torn countries, of the students who have survived, fully 400,000 are debilitated, ill, hungry, poorly clad, badly housed, and discouraged or despondent. They have no books, equipment, laboratories, libraries, medical care or hospitals. Most of them fought against the Germans and Japanese in the underground or in allied armies. In return for serving as "buffers" against our enemies they have been repaid with the destruction of their own homes and colleges.

In China, malnutrition and lack of medical care is a serious problem. In one university center 20 per cent of the students are active tuberculars. In another, 15 per cent of the faculty families have active tuberculosis. Most of the students and faculty face a long trek of 1,000 to 1,500 miles back to their homes on the coast, from which they fled five to ten years ago. When they get there they may not find anything left.

In the Philippines, the beautiful University of the Philippines was totally destroyed as were 17 collegiate institutions in the city of Manila, including the College of Medicine of Santo Tomas. Seven million books were destroyed in the Philippines. The University of Warsaw, in Poland, 95 per cent destroyed, reopened in 1945 with 9,000 students, who live in dugouts, cellars and huts. Forty per cent were in concentration camps, prisoners of war or forced labor. Thirty-five per cent of them have T.B.

At Lodz, also in Poland, there are 10,000 students who get two meals a day. Forty per cent have T.B. Libraries at Louvain, Kiel, Helsinki, Prague, Kiev, and Caen were destroyed. All over Europe students and professors were deported, exiled, persecuted, imprisoned, executed, forced into labor battalions and armies of the enemy and the underground. They lost their health, contracted T.B., became depressed and despondent.

It is impossible to exaggerate the terrible living, health and study conditions of our fellow students all over the world. A generation of students will lack adequate education to do their best in building tomorrow unless immediate relief is forthcoming today. We shall lack trained doctors, engineers, scientists, teachers, clergymen, and other professional people when we need them most to fashion the sinews of peace. The peace must be won, and W.S.S.F. asks that all State College students and faculty members help in the winning.

From Other Colleges

By MAX HALBER

The Intercollegiate Press in its mid-December issue calls attention to an interesting new policy at Ohio State University:

"The first year of operation has seen Ohio State University's five-year engineering curricula even more enthusiastically received than been anticipated," according to Dean Charles E. MacQuigg of the College of Engineering.

Although students who had started engineering courses before being called to military service have a choice, until October, 1947, between the four-year and five-year programs, Dean MacQuigg reports that a surprising number of these men have elected the longer course upon their return to school. All new engineering students must now take the five year program.

"In five years," the dean says, "students have the opportunity to build a stronger foundation of engineering fundamentals and their maturity will make for more efficient study of the technical applications in the later years. The great gain, however, will come in the number of broadening courses which are intended to give engineering students a better understanding of the social, economic, and political forces at work in our society."

Under the new plan, superior students may follow a specially designed series of courses in the fourth and fifth years and attain a master's as well as a bachelor's degree. Other students will receive the bachelor's degree only, but they will have had a humanistic training not possible in four years, according to MacQuigg.

Five-year curricula have replaced the four-year in 11 degree granting departments of the engineering college. Architecture has required five years since 1929.

We have received an important bulletin from Georgia Tech in their "Technique":

"F-E-E-T," said the teacher; "Johnnie, what does that spell? Johnnie didn't know.

"Well," continued the teacher, "What has a cow four of and I only two of?" Johnnie's answer threw the class into an uproar and the teacher into a state of embarrassment.

Orchestra Notice!

On account of the Civic Music presentation next Tuesday night, the Orchestra will hold its rehearsal on Monday night at 8:00. Unless notice of conflict, the Orchestra practices in Pullen Hall regularly at 8 o'clock Tuesday nights. Membership in the orchestra is open to all students, staff members and wives who have sufficient musical qualifications. At present vacancies exist for a flute, one oboe, one bassoon, one or two violas, a string bass and a few more good violins.

Ridgeway's OPTICIAN COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE

GLEANINGS

Back Again

"Termite, you've grown up during the war," the editor observed as he had to look up even to us. The occasion was an accidental meeting between us in "I reannum's Palace of Student Needs" 'Twas in the dying days of the Fall term and Fialer was again asking us to join the WRECKNICIAN staff.

A few minutes later we made our way to the top floor of Owen Hall intent on getting a copy of that doid joke gazette, THE RAWTAUGAN. We found Andrew J. Patton with a clothes pin on his nose and surrounded by a few beaming members of his harem. Flicking his cat-of-nine tails and shouting some instructions to his harem, he threw us a clothes pin and bade us to stay awhile. "Termite," he says, "we are a little short of talent on this mag." We nodded affirmatively and he continued, "how about joining the staff?" Slightly surprised we picked ourselves off of the floor. Within five minutes we had had invitations to join the staffs of two publications! And we thought such honors came only to the coeds! Hastily we retreated to make certain that we were still a male.

Honestly we don't know why either of the eds should toss us an invite, but choosing the lesser of two evils we turned our toes and our talent (?) toward the basement of Tompkins Hall. So ends our excuse for barging in on you with this pillar.

We Beg to Differ

Buzz had a gripe about the service in the Cafeteria, but we would like to take a sober moment to contend his criticism. Considering the difficulties we think that it is pretty good. We feel that such a comment is apropos since in 43-44 we were extremely critical of the then well-named Ptomaine Hall. Back in those black days even the dogs ceased to frequent the joint. As a member of the editorial staff of the TECHNICIAN at that time we added our typewriter in support of the multitudes. The editor received a letter from a College official in the midst of the discourse. This letter which was marked "not for publication" promised that the cafeteria would be completely renovated after the war. Since this work was completed in October, 1946, we would like to express thanks to that official for keeping faith. In these days of shortages it would not have been hard to find a way out.

Jobe

In keeping with tradition established by our predecessor, we had a good one to go in here about the window no one could see through, but it was censored. (Too dirty.)

Real Estate (dirt, that is) Department

To the femme on East in West Durham who predicted that the January 19 DURHAM HEARLD would carry the following banner head: "Dook 100; N. C. State 0" - we say Remember you were jesting on the morning of September 28, 1946. . . Jimmy Lamb thinks that the Mop-up could show 50% more gleanings if Ivey hired the Wilmark System to cut out the "knocking-down" - what do you think?

THE TERMITE

Trailwood Talks

Now that the holidays are over for everyone in Trailwood, the main interest is getting the cooperative store opened for business.

Monday night the citizens of Trailwood had a meeting on the cooperative grocery and elected seven men for the Board of Directors. They were Walter Price, chairman, Cicero Holder, Jesse Ball, Howard Blackwood, Dick Crouch, John Watson, John Watson, and Fred Whitfield. The Board of Directors will take charge of the store and see that it is run in an orderly manner.

The cooperative grocery is a good thing for the Trailwood citizens and the persons that put it over deserve a lot of credit. They were our Mayor, Mr. Conner, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Von Autry, Mr. Howell, and Mr. Whitfield. Friday night Trailwood will

have it regular town meeting to elect the City's officials, so everyone turn out and elect your man for office.

This term Trailwood has been entered in intramural sports. They are basketball and boxing. All basketball games will be played at night so you guys that have played ball, come out for practice Sunday and make Trailwood the best team. The basketball team had its first workout Sunday afternoon and it didn't look bad. There are still a lot of good basketball players in Trailwood so all of you people that have played basketball before come out for the team. As for the boxing, that will come later in the term.

Notice!

There will be a meeting of the AIEE Tuesday night, Jan. 14, room 207-A of Daniels Hall. Student papers will be presented by brothers Bivins and Menius.

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Sports Comments

By BUZZ BARTON

The man with the mustache said, while drinking his soup, "This is going to be a strain." Being Sports Editor of THE TECHNICIAN is also going to be quite a strain, as this writer has very little experience editing and writing. However, the job has been placed gently in my lap, so bear with me.

We would like to nominate The Wolfpack as the team which successfully started off North Carolina State's 1947 sport's year. They certainly are a success even though they did wind up on the short end of the score. You footballers did a great job on New Years day down in Jacksonville. You guys battled 'em bloody. If a team ever did fight its heart out, you did. The only way the Gator Bowl will ever get such a scrapping team again is to get next year's edition of the Wolfpack. The fighting gridders of the Wolfpack never quit. They never know when they are beaten. No matter what the odds are, no matter how much they are out weighed, they say, "Hell, they put on their pants the same way we do—one leg at a time." And then they get out and give it all they've got. We are all proud of you big team!! We feel that it won't be too big a task to flung something so we can stick around for another year just to see you play.

With the football season ended, North Carolina Statesmen look to King Basketball for part of their winter sports entertainment. Coach Case and his terrific Red Terrors have already served notice that they are a team to be reckoned with. While our valiant football squad was in the deep south, our great basketballers were slashing opposing teams to pieces in the north and midwest. Team after team fell before the invading, dead shot, Red Terrors. Tulane, Franklin College, Anderson College, Holy Cross, Akron, and Georgetown became victims of the Shooting Stars in rapid succession. This, in our estimation, is quite a record for any team. By the law of averages, the Terrors should have been beaten at least once, but they beat the law. Coach Case is without a doubt a big, big timer. We like the way he comes off that bench when he thinks his boys are getting a raw deal from the refs. Coach Case and his team, composed mostly of those wonderful freshmen, undertook a most difficult northern jaunt and returned victorious in every single game. We predict, without reservation, a Southern Conference crown.

We ran into our old buddy, Ray Smith, the other day. Ray was a sharp Red Terror himself during '39, '40, and '41. He captained the team in '41 and always hit the hoop for his share of points from way out on the floor. He summed up our own opinion of the present Red Terrors pretty well when he said, "Whew!! what a team."

At this time, we wish to welcome Dick Jones, the Salisbury Flash, to the sports staff of THE TECHNICIAN. An athlete of no mean ability himself, he will be giving you interesting features all along. His article this week on the Gator Bowl game came off of a very hot typewriter. Don't miss it. He doesn't pull any punches. We would like to extend an invitation to anyone who would like to write sports. Drop into the office of THE TECHNICIAN anytime and shoot the breeze with us.

We have started a new year. Lets all pull together to make this year the best and most successful sports year in the history of State College.

Technician Writer Describes Loss To Heavy Sooners, 34-13

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men would have been proud of those boys even though the score was definitely against us.

Sooner Line Was Strong

Our line was superb in all departments but one. For some reason we just couldn't stop those lateral plays and end sweeps. It looked as if the whole Oklahoma line pulled out and ran interference for Golding and Surratt. It was a beautifully executed play. What hurt was that they pulled the same play time and time again for end yardage. However, you may better understand this by comparing 180 pounds Barney Watts with 227-pound Plate Andros. I can say without reservation, though, that Andros played a better game than Andros. Watts and Taylor Moser were on the bottom. How they play Ramsey, Phillips, and Gould were on top. It was really a game of pile-up. When Crump Ramsey and Tom Gould blocked Andros and Paine, and all were on the ground, Turner would have to sweep the side to the bottom to get a yard that pile of meat . . . about a thousand pounds of it.

Oklahoma was smart—they consistently kicked away from Turner. Jim Tatum is a conceited jerk in our estimation, but he is far from dumb. Incidentally, he was very much disliked by the JV sports-writer because of his "airs." Yeah, those Cesspools have that certain air about them. (From Lil Abner)

Wolfpack Played as Team

It would be a tough job to pick out a single star for the Wolfpack so let us just say the whole team played their hearts out at all those who saw the game knows this "Oh, so true!" Turner came off the field with a bleeding nose and mouth, Richkus was limping, Watts and Moser looked as if they had just gone ten rounds. No kidding, we have a team that played the game from their hearts and if they were disappointed at our defeat, try to understand and grasp the bitter remorse and disappointment in those Wolfpack hearts.

The sportsmanship exhibited by both teams was something fine. Penalties were few and far between. It was a clean ball game.

Good News Must End

Honestly, I have got to make that deadline, even though it would

be no end of fun to write on and on about this game. I was impressed by so many things that many of them have been overlooked and even if I remembered them all they could not all be put in this one column. In fact I haven't even had time to write about the game itself, but I will leave that to Fisker. We have had our first bowl game and have lost to another good team, but this is only the beginning. In years gone by we have said, "Wait till next year," but really didn't believe we would improve greatly, but now—now—we can really say, "Wait till next year," and I'm not kidding. General Feathers and his aide-de-camps have blood in their eyes and tricks up their sleeves. Just try and stop us in '47, brother (yeh, that means you, too, Carolina). We're shooting for the Sugar Bowl!!

Scoring Summary

With Eddie Davis scoring three touchdowns, the Oklahoma Sooners outscored the Wolfpack 34 to 13 before 18,000 chilled fans in the annual Gator bowl contest in Jacksonville, Florida, on New Year's day. Captain Al Phillips and Footsie Palmer scored State's touchdowns, Phillips scoring on a pass from Howard Turner good for 63 yards in the first quarter and Palmer scoring on an eight yard smash through right tackle in the third.

This writer is not the only one who believes the game could have ended entirely differently had Jim Byler's excellent try for a field goal from a difficult angle in the first quarter been good. This would have put the "Pack in the lead and once in that commanding position those howling wolves would have been hard to handle.

The pass defense of the State boys looked ragged, but in general the defense the entire line sparkled with the exception of a few end sweeps Oklahoma pulled. Burris and Paine led a hard charging Sooner line. It may be noted that State had 13 first downs to 12 for the Sooners, 125 to 66 in total yards kicked returned, 103 to 75 in yards gained by passing, and a punting average of 36 to 31 yards. Oklahoma led in total yards rushing 195 to 136.

Bracken, Glenn, Forward, 20, 6-1 1/2, 175, Indianapolis, Indiana. "Pete" is a freshman . . . starred for Lawrence Central High School . . . was a private in the Army . . . played forward with Langley field team that won 19 and lost 3 . . . majoring in Textiles . . . is smooth floor man . . . should fit into system after a little work . . . plans career in industrial textiles.

Davis, Joe, Forward, 19, 6-3, 175, Raleigh, North Carolina. Joe is a sophomore and one of the few native North Carolinians on the team . . . served in the Navy . . . majoring in civil engineering . . . played first string forward on 1945 State team . . . president of Junior Class in high school . . . 3 letterman in basketball and track at Raleigh High School . . . outstanding prospect, but must learn new system . . . served on a destroyer for 15 months.

Curran, Bob, Forward, 24, 6-3, 215, New York, New York. Bob is a freshman with no high school experience . . . started playing in service . . . played forward on Bradley Field, Conn. team from 1943 to 1945 . . . team had record of 25 won and 6 lost . . . green and inexperienced, considered an excellent prospect.

Bartels, Ed, Forward, 21, 6-4 1/2, 210, Long Island, New York. "Big Ed" is a freshman . . . majoring in electrical engineering . . . was 2d Sgt. in U.S.F.A. . . attended LaSalle Academy in Manhattan . . . Captain of his senior year . . . was three letterman in High School . . . Made second team on E.T.O. All-Star team . . . considered an excellent prospect . . . has height and ability . . . needs to learn system.

Cartier, Warren, Forward or Center, 21, 6-3, 185, Green Bay, Wisconsin. "Wimpy" or "Swede" as he is known is an outstanding prospect . . . a ball hawking forward . . . played football, track, tennis, and basketball in High School . . . Captain of High School Basketball team . . . All-State and high scorer . . . married . . . in Textiles School . . . played for Coach Case at DePaul as a V-5 trainee.

Sloan, Norman, Guard, 20, 6-0, 185, Indianapolis, Indiana.

"Norm" was outstanding football base baller at Central High School in addition to basketball . . . made all sectional high school team in basketball in 1942 and 1943 . . . served in the Navy . . . played for Norman, Oklahoma, Navy team . . . averaged 17 points per season . . . freshman in textile school.

Owens, Hal, Center, 22, 6-3, 180, Charlotte, N. C.

Played for State in 1944 and 1945 . . . starred in football and baseball at Central High of Charlotte . . . dependable man . . . good set shot artist . . . uses height to excellent advantage . . . junior majoring in textiles.

Dickey, Richard, Forward, 20, 6-1, 180, Alexandria, Indiana.

"Red" is a freshman in the Agriculture School . . . a fast, hard driving forward . . . excellent set shot . . . served in the Navy . . . starred for St. Mary's Preflight basketball team . . . will make strong bid for scoring honors in conference this year . . . outstanding high jumper . . . one of the greatest freshmen performers ever to hit State College.

Foreman, Walter, Guard, 22, 5-9, state college, North Carolina.

"Bud" lettered in basketball and track at Central High in Charlotte, N. C. . . 1st Lt. in the Army Air Corps . . . Freshman in General Engineering . . . good floor man . . . outstanding on defense.

Hahn, Robert, Center, 21, 6-9, 245, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Bob is the tallest man on the squad . . . played football and baseball in High School . . . made All-City team in basketball . . . hit hoop for 32 points once in State Tournament . . . freshman and should have bright future . . . very fast and agile for such a giant . . . should develop into a great player.

Harand, Joseph, Center or Guard, 19, 6-4, 180, Tenafly, New Jersey.

Joe was a former high school star in football and basketball at Tenafly, N. J., High . . . served in Navy . . . Played with Martha's Vineyard service team that won 22 and lost 3 . . . freshman . . . good prospect.

Katkavek, Leo, Guard, 23, 6-1, 195, Manchester, Connecticut.

Leo is an outstanding defensive man . . . has received starting nod in early games . . . All-State in basketball at Manchester, Conn. High . . . Letterman at N. C. State in 1943 . . . served in the Navy . . . played for Lambert Field team . . . Textile student . . . one of three

former lettermen on squad.

Fleming, Denis, Forward, 19, 6-0, 168, Portsmouth, Va.

Lettered in track, baseball, football, and basketball at Greenville, N. C. High School . . . was voted outstanding senior athlete . . . freshman in electrical engineering . . . member of High School team that won the Northeastern Conference Championship.

Long, Paul, Center, 20, 6-6, 205, Middletown, Ohio.

Paul is a freshman . . . lettered in football and basketball at Central High School in Charlotte, N. C., coxswain in Navy . . . uses height well . . . should develop into great player.

Casey New Swimming Coach; Team Is Good

Coach Willis Casey, former Carolina tank star from Goldsboro, states that he will have a "good" swimming team this season. He is of the opinion that several of his best prospects are rounding into condition slowly because of their long lay off from the sport.

Coach Casey has three lettermen back to lead his 1947 club. These are Captain Bob Reynolds, sprint star, Conman Gold, also a sprint star, and Jim Ritchie who flashes through the water via the breaststroke.

Outstanding candidates for the team include Bill Ward, National Junior A.A.U. fifty meter champ, and Bill Despres, a distance swimmer from Providence, R. I., who made the All American A.A.U. team while in high school. He was ranked among the world's top five all around swimmers in 1941. Billy Kelley, a breaststroke artist from Raleigh, ranked number one on the All American Intercollegiate team while swimming for Carolina in 1945. Bill Patten, of Raleigh, also excels at the breaststroke. Bill Nufer, of Goldsboro, is the Carolina A. A. U. backstroke record holder. Divers include Harry Cramer, of High Point, runner up for the distance A. A. U. championship and "Tinker" Heyward, of Goldsboro, former Mid-Atlantic Junior diving champ.

Swimming Schedule table with columns: Date, Team, Place

former lettermen on squad.

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McComas, Jack, Guard, 22, 6-1, 165, Shelbyville, Indiana.

"Jack" is probably the fastest man on the squad . . . called "Fast Rabbit" by his friends . . . received the Paul Cross Medal as the outstanding athlete and scholar at Shelbyville, Ind., High School . . . outstanding baseball and track man . . . Captain and All-State in High School . . . made All-Pacific Coast Service Team while playing for Camp Cooke . . . Will see plenty of action.

Negley, Robert, Forward or Center, 21, 6-4, 190, Oaklandon, Indiana.

"Pete" is another of the frosh who are making the North Carolina State cage fans look to the future with optimism . . . a rangy center, Pete has received the starting nod in early games . . . outstanding track man in high school . . . Captain of basketball team . . . and a regular in football at Central High of Lawrence, Ind. . . starred at Iowa Preflight School in basketball . . . majoring in textiles.

Snow, Harold, Center, 23, 6-3, 205, Anderson, Indiana.

"Whitey" was an outstanding high school athlete at Anderson, Ind., High . . . Captain of basketball, and football teams in high school . . . outstanding track man . . . All-State for two years in basketball . . . 1st Lt. in the Army Air Corps . . . received Air Medal . . . freshman this year . . . majoring in Textiles . . . uses height well and should see plenty of action.

Stine, Charley, Forward, 22, 6-0, 175, Frankfort, Indiana.

"Chuck" was former high school star under Coach Case at Frankfort, Ind. . . Captain and received honorable mention for all-state his senior year in high school . . . freshman at State . . . enrolled in the Engineering School . . . fast break artist . . . lettered in football and track in High School . . . waging a determined battle for a starting berth.



Shown above is one of the finest action shots of the entire football season, taken by a TECHNICIAN photographer, Charles Shuford, at the second annual Gator Bowl classic. The picture shows Eddie Davis going over for his first touchdown in the first quarter. Saunders, number 90, iron man center from Statesville, is backing up the line. That's big "Crump" Ramsey in the Sooner backfield.

Case's Basketball To Meet Davidson Tonight

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southeast, State had little trouble in disposing of their first victim before one of the largest turnout of fans expected this season.

Traveling on to Anderson the following night, State fought from behind to defeat Anderson in a very closely contested affair, 68-65. Johnny Wilson, negro pivot man for Anderson, rang the bell to the tune of thirty points in what proved to be closest call for our men during the tour. State, however, was handicapped by the necessity of playing on a floor that was ruled for high-school play instead of regulation college conflicts.

After a brief holiday session, the Red Terrors returned to the Hoosier state, assembling two days prior to engaging Franklin College at Franklin, Ind. and once again emerged victorious via the easy route.

In their next entanglement, the class "rebels" achieved one of their most desired triumphs on the road. Controlling the play under each basket during most of the evening, State proceeded to trounce Holy Cross and toppled them from the ranks of the undefeated teams of the nation. Exhibiting marksmanship plus, the Red-Terrors swished the nets with almost uncanny accuracy and wound up an evenings work totaling a neat 58-42 victory.

Coach Case's charges then journeyed east to rub elbows with Akron University, one of the nation's leading independent college teams who, until two nights previous the encounter with the North Carolinians, had been undefeated on their homecourt for the past three years against stern competition. The victory, a 53-40 marker for State, was considered by many northern sports writers as an upset. Obviously, these writers have yet to realize the potency of the State attack.

Our boys had little rest before clashing with what was regarded as the toughest foe on the State agenda, Georgetown University from the nation's capitol. Georgetown made a real battle of it for the first ten minutes, but State's fast-breaking offense roared into high-gear and when the tallies for the evening were numbered, State stood on top by a comfortable 52-41 margin.

What apparently impressed Coach Case most and prompted his acclaim for good teamwork was the versatility of the State attack. The young college mentor took ten men west with him and ten men concluded as heroes or standouts.

Sidelights Of The Gator Bowl Game

By JACK FISLER

PRESS BOX, GATOR BOWL, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., JAN. 1, 1947.—The Second Annual Gator Bowl game has just been unfolded down below in this beautiful Municipal Stadium and I am one of the several thousand rather sad State College supporters who will have to take that long journey back to Raleigh with no victory. Yeh, they beat us 34-13, but that score is no true indication of the real battle that was fought here today. The Oklahomans were big, powerful, and experienced; our Wolfpack was smaller, scrapper, better-dribbled, and unlucky. We were outmaneuvered and far from being out-fought.

Sports Editor Barton has assigned me to cover the sidelights of the Gator Bowl classic before and after the game. Before I get into that, I just can't help saying a little about the game. Up in the press box about half-time I had to bite my tongue and keep my mouth shut as some of the people made ridicule of our team which was

trailing 27-7 at that time. Things looked pretty black, but I remembered that we had been a second-half team all year. So there was still a great hope in my heart that Beattie's boys would stage a comeback.

Wolfpack Stages Comeback

They did just that, reeling off the finest sustained touchdown drive that we have seen all year, smashing holes in that big Sooner line all the way. The sports writers who were preparing to write of "the N. C. State massacre" suddenly stopped, sat up, and took notice as Turner, Bozeman, Palmer, and Co. marched down the field. Although the Okies did score once more, there was none present that was not satisfied that the Wolfpack was a great team and had given good account of themselves against Tatum's strong-men. Speculation is still high as to what might have been the outcome had it not been for the fatal second quarter breaks.

For more of the game, read Jones' report.

Teams Sets up Camp

The team came south the day after Christmas and set up in a beautiful, swam place called "The Innlet," located on the beach of Ponte Vedra, 22 miles from Jacksonville. This place was one of the most perfect spots for a training camp that could have been found anywhere. It was quiet, spacious, even luxurious and had the rooms arranged in a patio-styled quadrangle, so it was easy for the trainers and coaches to keep tabs on any of the boys that got too interested in the bright lights of Jacksonville or the gals over at Jacksonville Beach.

We went down to Florida on the night of the 30th with Col. Harrelson, Mr. Red Beam, Mr. "Mop-up" Ivey, and other State College "wheels," so we didn't get out to Ponte Vedra until noon on the 31st. One of the first sights we saw upon arriving at Jacksonville beach was Barney "Lover" Watts and Paul "I-get-around" Gibson escorting a little blond chick and living up to their billing as star members of the N. C. State Wolfpack.

Wolfpack Steps Out

And talking about wolves, Harlow Sheets and Footsie Palmer must have been doing okay, for when C. A. Dillon and I stopped to eat in a crowded restaurant in Jacksonville, a cute young thing came to our table and sat down, (Continued on Page 4)

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### Aerial View of Trailer Camp



Pictured above is Trailwood, student trailer camp at N. C. State College, where approximately 550 persons are residing in 220 trailers. The students living in this area are all veterans of World War II and are studying under the provisions of the "GI Bill of Rights." In another emergency housing area on the

State College campus, about 375 persons are living in 125 prefabricated housing units. In an attempt to provide class room space for the record-breaking enrollment of 4,902 students, State College recently completed the construction of 12 Quonset huts where classes will be held in some courses during the winter term. A request for appropriations to expand the physical plant of the institution will be presented to the General Assembly, which convened in Raleigh Wednesday. — Aerial Photo by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell from Serv-Air Plane.

### Ludington Elected Editor of Journal

Dr. John R. Ludington, a State College faculty member and State Supervisor of Industrial Arts Education, has been elected industrial arts editor of The American Vocational Journal, it was announced today.

The Journal is the official publication of the American Vocational Association and is distributed nationally to members of the association who are engaged in the various phases of vocational education and industrial arts.

Announcement of Dr. Ludington's election to the editorial post was made by Dr. L. H. Dennis of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the association. The association's executive committee elects The Journal's staff members.

### Needed!

Male or female clerk to work in the Trailwood store either part time or full time for an attractive salary. Apply for the work at the store in Trailwood from 2:00 p. m.-4:00 p. m., January 11.

### RELIEF FROM

(Continued from Page 1) search increased the farm value of the North Carolina tobacco crop by at least \$50,000,000 in 1945 and 1946. State College is North Carolina's most useful educational institution. An appropriation to the college will be an investment in the economic development of North Carolina. It will be wise to make adequate investment in a business that will pay legitimate and handsome dividends in the form of increased wealth and better citizenship.

Pointing out some of the more specific needs of the college, President Clark said:

"The present dining rooms are taxed beyond their capacity; the 22-year-old boiler plant is outmoded and unable to meet the needs of the campus; and the gymnasium was built for 1,000 students. There is need for research in textiles, engineering and agriculture, and yet the textile building, for instance, was built for 350 students where 720 are now taught, and no space is available for research. A greatly diversified textile industry in the state calls on State College for facts and leadership." Chancellor Harrelson stated in an interview that State College may again expect a hard fight from other sources, some of whom are well organized, for first consideration in the appropriations for the Greater University. The Budget Committee has approved a State College request for a permanent improvements appropriation of \$7,948,000.

### VA EXPLAINS

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icy; and, as government checks can not be forwarded, always keep the VA informed as to your correct address.

5. Veterans that decide they wish to transfer to other institutions should discuss the matter with his adviser and the Director of Student Personnel before making plans. PL 16 veterans will initiate plans of this nature with the local VA training officer. All students leaving the campus will follow the check-out procedure required by the College.

6. For changing courses or for dropping courses, veteran students should see their advisers.

7. Required study load for undergraduates is 12 hours for full

### Band Officers and Director



Pictured above are officers and director of the famous Red Coat Band of North Carolina State College. Seated, left, is Major Christian D. Kutchinski, director, conferring with William R. Parks of Lenoir, president of the band and drum major. Standing, left to right, are Lamont Goldston, Kanapolis, vice-president; James Maddrey, Raleigh, secretary; Grover Snow, Raleigh, quartermaster; and Roger Cole, Forest City, librarian. All officers of the band are veterans, each having served in a different branch of the armed forces. Parks was a pilot in the Marines; Goldston, a pilot in the Army Air Forces; Maddrey in the Army; Snow in the Navy and Cole in the Coast Guard. The 60-piece band performed at the Gator Bowl grid classic between N. C. State College and the University of Oklahoma in Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Day.

### Skating Party

Friday night from 7:00 until 10:00 p. m. a Skating Party will be held in the Pullen Park skating rink for State College Baptist students. Seventy-five tickets for the party will be given out at the Y. M. C. A. desk. Meredith girls will be invited to the party, which is sponsored by the State College Baptist Union. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the party.

### GATOR BOWL

(Continued from Page 3) and began talking about those great big wonderful N. C. State men, Harloe and Leslie. Seems she met them at one of the parties given in honor of the team.

The people of Jacksonville and especially the Gator Bowl committee really knocked themselves out being nice to all concerned. The team went to the dog races one night as guest of the local showmen and reported an interesting, but not too successful time of it. The reason for little success was that the money of some of the Wolfpack, notably Al Crawford, trainer, was placed on a greyhound with the No. 8, that decided middle way the race it was more important to visit the local fire hydrant than to wear himself out chasing rabbits 'round a track.

Most of the spare time in the camp after the first hard days of training was spent in card playing and jolling on the beach. Oscar Bozeman's mother and father came all the way from Baton Rouge, La. to see the game and they were well rewarded for their trip as Oscar played his greatest game for State College thus far. John Wagoner, who missed playing because of an injured knee, was on hand for the game and it was all anyone could do to keep him still, he was so anxious to go to the aid of his teammates. Although Oklahoma didn't do much through the middle of the line, Watts, Manning, et al would have liked to have seen big, husky, John get in the game. Dot Wagoner, Fred's wife, was there cheering for her hubby in great style.

The city of Jacksonville was alive with State College people by New Year's Eve, especially around the Mayflower hotel where the big N. C. State pre-game party was held. Francis Thompson and the alumni folks distributed buttons to alumni and students alike, and it was easy to spot Wolfpack supporters in restaurants, taverns, cocktail lounges, and on the streets all over town. Many pep rallies and New Year's Eve celebrations were combined in various spots over this "free-living" city.

After the game an extravagant party for members of both teams and other people including the press representatives, was held at the very beautiful Peacock Club, Jacksonville's "Monte Carlo." There we were treated to a steak dinner, cocktail party (seems that you can't do anything down there without a cocktail), and a pretty good floor show.

Al Phillips made a fine speech on behalf of the team at this party when he was given souvenir tie clasps for each member of the team. Coach Feathers followed suit with a good talk praising the Oklahoma team. The Oklahoma co-captains then took over and did a good job, but when Coach Tatum finished making his speech, I was pretty well convinced that I didn't like his egoism.

Tatum praised his team to a great extent but dismissed State with a statement that was in admiration of the fighting spirit of the Wolfpack, but failed to mention how good our team was and how lucky his team was to get most of the breaks. It took Coach Tatum over 30 minutes to get seated and start eating his steak, he was so busy parading around the banquet hall receiving congratulations. Tatum is a Carolina ex-grid tackle and has done an excellent job with probably the best material in America to work with. His lack of modesty, however, is unbecoming and causes his disfavor in many circles.

Many of the players were ready to go home after the game, for they had worked very, very hard for this game and had sacrificed much, making the loss to the quite confident Sooners pretty hard to take. They played their hearts out to win for N. C. State and could have succeeded had Lady Luck been more gracious to them. Memories of their gallant stand against the enormous Oklahoma team should linger long with those of us who were lucky enough to see the game. We are prouder than ever of the 1946 Wolfpack.

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