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CROPS JUDGERS CAPTURE SECOND AT ANNUAL MEET

J. D. Roberts Makes Second High-est Individual Score at Chi-cago Contest

STATE TEAM ALSO WINS SEVERAL FIRST PLACES

C. Herlocker Makes Highest

Hubert Todd, P. J. Luteri, and Arthur Brown.

Members of the fraternity are: Craig Furr, Lamar Summey, Bill Myatt, Micou Brown, Harry Keck, Charlie Turlinston, C. H. Ljoyd, W. H. Wesson, I. M. Porter, W. C. Perry, Jimmie Renn, and H. C. Cox.

Faculty members are Dean B. F. Brown, R. O. Moen, R. W. Green, R. W. Henninger and C. B. Shulenberger.

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FOR RURAL AREAS

Prof. D. S. Weaver Heads Pro-gram of Rural Electrification

novel idea of hatching chickens in a radio.

The chicks were hatched three weeks later and appropriate names given them, so the students thought.

One of the chicks, Marie, became weary of life and died. Dorethy, a cockerel, was entered in a fair at Blacksburg, Virginia and swept everything off their feet, winning first prize. He is now mated to a pen of prize Rhode Island Bed heas.

Clara, the only female of the hatch, has pald her owner more actual cash than the others. Her

Speaks Sunday



LIBRARY MURALS **WILL BE PLACED** IN COMING WEEK

ames A. McLean Paints Four Murals Depicting Various Phases of Work Here

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Murals Now on Display at Sir Walter Hotel; Will Be Hung in Library Next Week; Work Car-

FRIED PLACES

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FACULTY KILLS PROPOSAL TO EXEMPT SENIOR CLASS FROM ALL EXAMINATIONS

ACTORS PRESENT

Three Plays Given By Experimen-

members are invited to attend. Refreshments and a social hour will close the meeting.

PHONE SERVICE OPENED
BETWEEN N. Y. AND TOKYO
Tokyo, (Friday), Dec. 7.—(UP)—
Tokyo will be brought within talking distance of New York tomorrow.
Marking opening of transpacific telephone service between the United States and Japan the Osaka Masishot and Tokyo Nichi Nichi—leading newspapers—announced today they have a tarranged a conversation between Mayors T. Ushizuka of Tokyo and F. H.

LaGuardia of New York.

Beding educational institutions."
The State student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers presented a film, "Power," at a chapter of the United Carolina Y. M. C. A., has invited members of the State College student body and faculty to hear an address given by Bishop F. J. Moreontal Hall.

Concell in Chapel Hill tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

The picture showed the evolution of power from 130 B.C. to the present. In the Memoria Hall.

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Coal Dealer

State College students are in various kinds of business "on the side" to help defray their college expenses, but there is only one student who is a licensed coal dealer—Jack Fowler, Monroe senior.

The final examination schedule for the first term which was re-leased Monday is as follows:
Wednesday classes at 11 o'clock, Monday, December 10 from 9 to 12; Tuesday classes at 11, Monday afternoon from 2 to 5; Wednesday classes at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning from 9 to 12; Tuesday classes at 9, Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5; arranged exams, Wednesday; Wednesday classes at 8, Thursday morning from 9 to 12; Tuesday classes at 8, Thursday morning from 9 to 12; Tuesday classes at 8, Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5; Wednesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and Tuesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and Tuesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and Tuesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and Tuesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and Tuesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and Tuesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and Tuesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and Tuesday classes at 16, Friday morning from 9 to 12; and 12 to 12 t

Seniors Propose to Faculty Meet-ing That They Be Exempted From Examinations All Three Terms

SENTIMENT RUNS HIGH

MEREDITH TO PRESENT

The Little Theater of Meredith College will present "The Taming of the Shrew," by Shakespeare, in the college auditorium on December 2.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Florence Hoagland, who is being assisted by Dr. Julia Havris and Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson. At this time the new members of the Little Theases will be announced.

The Terhnician



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RADICAL REACTIONARIES

When the general faculty met Monday to consider the petition submitted by members of the Senior Class concerning exemptions from examinations all three terms, it was thought by a good many students that the petition would go through that body successfully. But they were greatly surprised when the petition was

killed by a vote of about two to one.

They had a right to be surprised, although if they had taken a retrospective view of past decisions made by the faculty, they would have been surprised if the measure had passed that body. The iron hand of the teachers has been felt many times before, and it is not usual that an innovation suggested by the students survives the assembled faculty.

The proposal was brought before the professors in the deepest sincerity by the Senior Class, and was not,

the deepest sincerity by the Senior Class, and was not, as some of the faculty believed, a means perpetrated by that class to get out of a certain amount of work. Coming from a group which is supposed to be broadminded and liberal in its views, the decision seems almost unfair; it might be safely stated that the defeat may be attributed to that clique of older professors so set in their ways that they will never see the advantages of the more modern educational trends. They are the ones who were brought up in the old school, and they are the ones who will keep State They are the ones who were brought up in the oid school, and they are the ones who will keep State College or any other college or university in a rut. Unless the younger faculty members get away from the domination of the older teachers, they will eventually fall into the same practices, this being highly undesirable both from the standpoint of the college. Just because they took student and of the college. Just because they took examinations anywhere from fifteen to fifty years ago is no reason why present day students should have them required. If a class were taught as it should be, there would be no use for examinations at the end of the term and if more stress were placed on daily work, the student would get a better understanding of the course, and at the same time "cramming" would be eliminated. The professor who argues that ex-amination are necessary so that he might get an idea of what his students have learned is not fulfilling his requirements as a good instructor, since a good teacher pays enough attention to the daily work of his students to have an idea of what kinds of grades he should give without making it necessary for the students to take examinations. Professors who would continually plead this are either lazy, indifferent, or do not know their subject as they should.

It seems that it is this reactionary group of the

faculty which is always willing and eager to vote down anything which smacks of modernism. In the present day world of rapid changes they fail to find an assigned niche and as a result only hinder those who have vision enough to see that education is in a stage of transition, a transition from the old-fashioned practices and methods to the newer more enlightened trends. It is not necessary that they adopt some en-tirely new ideas which have never before been used, but let them put into effect some of the new ideas which have already been tested at other institutions and found feasible and in accord with modern educa

Another sore spot which has developed as a rest Another sore spot which has developed as a result of the meeting was that only about one-half of the faculty took part in the voting, the other half either refusing to commit themselves or staying away. The vote then may not have been representative of the entire group. At least three-fourths of the faculty should have made it a point to have voted on the

neasure.

The action for senior exemptions is not yet dead, as flicers and many members of the class have pledged hemselves to see the completion of their efforts. It a hoped that the "radical reactionaries" will see the roposal in a little more unselfish light when the neasure is again presented them.

GOOD ADVERTISERS

The State College crops judging team has again brought honors to the college, placing second in a national judging contest in Chicago and coming very

national judging contest in Chicago and coming very close to the winning team.

This team has been entered in the annual contest for ten of the eleven years of the existence of the competition, and has in that time carried away first place five times, an enviable record, and one at which this institution should point with pride.

The high ranking which these teams receive each year is due largely to the efforts of the coaches, Dr. J. B. Cotner and Prof. W H. Darst, both of the crops department. These men during the past ten years have labored unceasingly in their efforts to place State College teams ahead of all others. The results of the competition will show the excellent work which these men have done. The students who are members these men have done. The students who are members

these men have done. The students who are members of these teams also come in for a large share of the acclaim, since it was due to their perseverance and labor that they were able to take high places.

It is such achievements as these which will place State College among the foremost colleges of the nation in the eyes of the people and of the authorities. It lends a certain distinction to the college which would never be secured unless these teams reflected the superior training which they receive here. After a student connected with that department has been awarded dent connected with that department has been awarded his diploma he will be recognized more or less as an authority, and people on the outside will tend to place a great deal of faith in his judgment. Men who have made good showings on the crops judging team are now in responsible positions in the agricultural field of this State.

One of the crying needs of the State of North Caro-lina is men to lead the way agriculturally. There has been too much guesswork and lack of leadership in this field. This is one of the main reasons why the farmer of this state has been wallowing in poverty and debt. The "backbone of the country" needs the able assistance of specially trained men who will teach him the more approved methods of agriculture, thus taking some of the many flaws from the occupation. The United States government has awakened to the fact that farmers are suffering and have taken steps to remedy the situation. As a result, the farmer this year is probably in the best condition in which he has

been for ten or fifteen years.

This state has, and is, devoting a great deal of attention to the education of the farmer, and the

attention to the education of the farmer, and the sooner more stress is placed upon that fact, the sooner the plight of the farmer will be eased. State Collège is doing much in this direction by yearly turning out trained graduates who will return to the aid of the agricultural communities with advanced ideas on the subject and thus help the farmer to matter, birness fit by invention the farmer inventor. to restore himself to his former pinnacle

POSSIBLE CONFERENCE CHANGES

The Southern Conference representatives will have several important questions before them when they meet in Richmond, Virginia, next week-end. The questions involve changes in some of the present rules of the conference and if they go through, they should ove on the present conference situation a great

One of the first proposed changes to come before the representatives in Richmond will be whether or not to enlarge the conference. The Southern Con-ference has a present membership of ten schools from Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina and South Carolina The schools who want to become members of the present group are all located in these states. At present, when they play Southern Conference members, they have to observe the rules of the con-ference. During the past season, there was at least one school which was not a member of the conference who played more Southern Conference opponents than did some of the members themselves. There is no logical reason why the conference should not add at least some of these schools to the present circuit, and it is to be hoped that they will see fit to do so. At least three men from Southern colleges were

picked on the first team in several All-American football selections, and yearly more and more noted coaches of the type of Wallace Wade, Hunk Anderson, coacnes of the type of Wallace Wade, Flunk Anderson, and Carl Snavely are directing grid activities at Southern schools. This should demonstrate that Southern football is on a par with that in any other section of the country. Therefore, there is no reason why some of the outstanding Southern Conference games should not be broadcast over the radio. It would such ally not not the other season why the conference games should not be broadcast over the radio. It would not be broadcast over the radio. games should not be broadcast over the radio. It would probably not cut down gate receipts, but on the other hand it should increase the interest in football games throughout this section. The conference ruling against broadcasting football games in which conference members take part should be cast aside, it seems, for the best interests of the members. Something that has been giving schools in the conference a good deal of trouble is the present Southern Conference ruling about athletes who come to college from a junior college. According to the present rules, the athlete must not participate in varsity sports

rules, the athlete must not participate in varsity sports his first year in college, just as if he were entering college as a freshman. At present, this is driving many athletes who go to junior colleges in this area elsewhere for their higher education. Many good athletes are thus lost to conference schools. Other sections do not see fit to have this ruling. Why should the Southern Conference be burdened with it?

These proposed changes would help the Southern Conference and its standing among other conferences a great deal if they are adopted at the meeting next week. It is to be hoped that Dr. R. R. Sermon and Dr. A. J. Wilson, State College, representatives at the meeting, will see fit to vote for the adoption of the changes in the present rules.—R. H. M. rules, the athlete must not participate in varsity sports

HERE and THERE

They seem to be going in for color schemes down at the State Prison. I see where they have two Greens and one Black signed up for the "Hot Seat" today . . . the second triple execution to be put on in this state and a good party to stay away from.

We have a freshman around here practicing dentistry. At any rate, he took two of sophomore Bardge' teeth out without even using a pair of pilers or whatever dentists usually use. It all started in an argument over a seat in the dining hall. It just goes to show how a conversation can drift from one extreme to another within the course of a few minutes.

And from Europe we hear that the King's daughter was married in the fog last week. . . Many a henpecked husband claims that he was in the same fix when he married.

"I have been given many a bum steer," said a fellow in the Buil Hall the other day, "but this is the first time that I have ever been asked to eat one."

Ask Professor Hicks to tell you about the was a student here. Them was the same fix when he married here was a student here. Them was the same fix when he married have been dead to day, and the first time that I have ever been asked to eat one."

Old "Shears and Paste" (the Wataugan to you) has made another of its
more or less periodic appearances on
the campus. As usual, Meredith and
the S.P.E. fraternity get a large share
of space in the dirt column. And as
for the crack made about this column,
I can only ask the one who wrote the
Wataugan dirt if he remembers that



The Faculty Theme Song

And I wonder who thought of that exam schedule. I see right now that most of the boys will be here until the last day, since almost everybody has ten o'clock classes.

toast that starts, "A man may kiss his wife good-bye." Them's my sentiments.

The fraternity boys sure are mad at the Student Council.

Summer school next year will be under the supervision of the regular college administrative staff, according to a ruling passed last week by the University Administrative Council, and released through the office of the dean of administrative council, and released through the office of the dean of administrative council and the monogram will apply at all three units of the university. Heretofore, special staffs have been that you really do, etc."

We have a new cartoonist now, Hal Overman, or at least an extra one. I thought maybe you would get tired of seeing my efforts each week so we decided on a change, after all variety is the spice of life.

We wish that some of these guys around here could learn to read. The

the spiece of life.

"Tubby" Ahman tells me that he has a good action picture of Sam Sabol which he took in Washington but it's not for publication. He doesn't want this to leak out.

We wish that some of these guys around here could learn to read. The Trentnents staff has a big sign on its door identifying the place; and yet there are some who run in there wanting Agromeck proofs every day. For their convenience, the Agromeck office is just across the hall.

Since they put the screws on public enemy number one our greatest enemy is the fellow who talks to another fellow on a street car for the benefit of low on a street car for the benefit of those fancy red ties which he has been low on a street car for the benefit of those fancy red ties which he has been a specific to the fall quarter will be held council. For the fall quarter will be held to council. For the fall quarter will be held to council of a their council for the fall quarter will be held as its duties the supervision of at heltic policles, is composed of the members of the Faculty Athletic Committee; appointed by the dean of administral appointed by the dean of administra

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REGDON WAY BE UNABLE TO BOX ON 1935 T

on Last Year's Fresh m Wants to Give Operati A Chance to Heal

There seems to be a strong possibili-that Alex Regdon, star boxer for the st year's freshman team may not ter competition this year. Regdon axed in the 195-pound class for the late freshmen last year, and he was defected during his freshman season. Regdon was operated on last August, at he wants to give the operation a nance to heal well before he boxes

ecessary to good boxing of be owerful, yet fast at the same the egdon drew the fans' attention

SOU. CONFERENCE HEADS MEET SOON

Phases of Conference Athletics to Be Held

WILSON, SERMON TO BE PRESENT FROM STATE

Question of Admitting Othe Schools As Conference Members Will Be Discussed

By BILL GOAD

Enlargement of the Southern Conference will probably be the most important matter to come before that body when it holds its annual meeting December 14 and 15 at Richmond, Va. Davidson and Wake Forest are the North Carolina schools applying for entrance, and Furman and the Citadei in South Carolina and Richmond University in Virginia also want to get in.

South Carolina and Richmond University in Virginia also want to get in.

Dr. A. J. Wilson, chairman of the faculty committee on Athletics and Dr. R. R. Sermon, director of Athletics will represent State College at the meeting. Dr. Wilson indicated yesterday that it was very probable that some schools would be taken into the conference. However he said that before any school could be voted in, the constitution would have to be changed. There is a standing committee on membership to report at this meeting Dr. Wilson said.

As the conference now stands, there are ten members from North and South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. All of the schools considered are located in these states. As the schedules of the conference teams stand now, all are having athletic relations with those desiring membership. These schools all abide by the regulations of the conference in more schools are allowed to enter the conference, it will take on a tighter race for the champlonship.

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Another question scheduled to come up is the problem of radio broadcast of fotoball games. This has come up is the problem of radio broadcast of fotoball games. This has come up at every meeting since broadcasting was abolished. The opposition to this bases itself on the question of gate receipts. However with well known coaches beginning to come South and develop good teams, it is probable that in a few years, radio cfains will want to carry a description of Southern Conference games.

Whether Junior College graduates will be allowed to participate in varsity sports their first year is also under fire. As the rule now stands, junior college graduates must establish on year's residence in a school before they are allowed to play any varsity sport. This has caused quite a controversy in South Carolina recently. As it now stands, junior college men are being driven away from Southern Conference, schools because they can go elsewhere and participate in sports for their entire three years.

The Boxing Tournament The fourth major question to come up will be the Boxing Tournament and it will probably be discussed again this year. A college boxer trains throughout the whole season to get in shape to fight one three round bout each weekend. When he goes to the conference, he must fisht at least three fights in two

entire three years.

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The fourth major question to come
up will be the Boxing Tournament held
every year at Charlottesville, Va. There
was much talk at the meeting last year
about abolishing the tournament and it
will probably be discussed again this
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fight one three round bout each weekend. When he goes to the conference,
he must fight at least three fights in two
days with the best men in the conference.

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The Southern Conference basketball
tournament, which has been held in
Raleigh for the past two years is scheduled to come back. The Raleigh Auditorium has an excellent playing floor
and seating arrangements to take care
of a large crowd. Raleigh is centrally
located in the conference and the
tournament has been a financial success ever since it has been held here.
A site will also be selected for the
wrestling tournament to be held in
March.

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WINTER SCHEDULE

OF SPORTS GIVEN

Games to Be Played By Boxing, Basketball and Wrestling Teams Released



Carl Isaacs, left tackle, and senior on the 1934 Wolfpack was recently elected by his team mates as the most valuable and outstanding player on the varsity team. Isaacs received an award given by Mr. W. O. Ealoe for the first time this year. The award is to be given annually to the most outstanding Pack player, who is to be decided by a vote of his teammates.

PIKAS, 3RD 7TH

S. P. E's and 3rd 1911 Win Intra-mural Swimming Meets Held In Gym Recently

Finlay, quarterback; Fonzer, left half;
Tyson, right half; L. Summey, full-back.

Third Seventh-First 1911
In a championahip game of the dormitory league played last Monday on Freshman field the Third Seventh team defeated the First 1911 team with a score of 7-8.

The Third Seventh squad made their touchdown in the second quarter. The victors outplayed their opponents throughout the game and made four first downs to the loser's one.

The lineups: Third Seventh—J. Gill, left end; Van Deventer, left tackle; Sieth, right guard; Delphine, right tackle; Wilkenson, right end; R. Gill, quarter; Wafor, left half; Willard, right half; B. Blahop, fullback. The First 1911 team—Reeves, left end; Dixon, left tackle; F. Boney, left guard; Hyde, center; W. Boney, right guard; Hyde, center; W. Boney, right guard; Harrell, right tackle; Blandy, right end; Moore, quarter; Cot, left half; Banous, right half; Moir, fullback. The substitutes for First 1911 were: Pearson, Hoaks, Gett, Ransfer, Famero, Hinshaw, Harrell, Trotler.

Frat Swimming

In the interfrateratity swimming meet held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium last Tuesday the S.P.E's came out ahead with 19 points and second place was taken by the K.A's with 15 points. The other fraternittes came out in the following order: Lambda Chis, 14 points, third; Sigma Nus, 8 pints, fourth; A.F.Ps, 4 points, fifth, and (Please turn to page four)

"The Girl from Missouri"

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MONDAY—TUESDAY

'DIAMOND REVUE"

CAPITOL

Sport Glimpses

"All are gone, the old familiar races." So wrote Charles Lamb a long time ago, and it's still true. All of us who have been around here a few years have seen these seniors go out there almost every game for the last four years, but we've seen them for our last time. And who are these men? Rex. Roy and McCulley in the backheld, and Redding, Stephens, Daugherty, Isaacs, Stanko, in the line. These men have played plenty hard and taken lots of knocks while we sat up in the stadium and looked on. So let's give them a big hand because they really do deserve it.

And here's something that might interest you fraternity men. The fraternities time in all the speed events at the swimming meet this week was better than the dormitory times. The dormitory had the best plunger though. The S.P.E's won out to push up their point total, and crowd the Pikas for the lead. ball and varsity boxing and wresting. The schedule shows the varsity basketball team meeting seven times with games at other schools. The longest trip the team will make is one to Blacksburg and Lexington to meet V. P. I., V. M. I., and Washington and Lee. The wrestling team takes trips to Blacksburg and Durhani, and the boxing team goes to Charlottesville for the Southern Conference Boxing meet. The complete schedule is as follows: January 11—Wake Forest Varsity & Freshmen Basketball at Wake Forest. January 12—University of South Carolina Boxing at Raisigh. January 15—Duke Basketball Varsity & Freshmen at Raisigh. January 16—Davidson Varsity Basketball at Davidson. January 18—Clemson Varsity Basketball at Davidson. January 19—University of South Carolina Basketball at Columbia.

And by the way, I hear that Doc Estes is planning to organize a faculty team. Well, here's your chance to get them back for anything they've done to

January 18—Clemson Varsity Basketball at Clemson.
January 18—University of South
Carolina Basketball at Columbia.
January 25—V. P. I. Vars. Basketball at Raleigh.
January 30—U. N. C. Basketball at Chapel Hill (Varsity & Freshmen).
February 2—U. N. C. Boxing Varsity at Chapel Hill.
February 2—V. P. I. Vars. Wrestling at Blacksburg.
February 5—Varsity & Freshmen Basketball, Wake Forest at Raleigh.
February 3—U. S. C. Basketball, Varsity at Raleigh. And now that it's open season on All-State teams, here's mine. First team: Ends—Wents and Morgan; tackles—Isaacs and Tatum; guards—Barciay and Jack Dunlap; center—Sabol; backfeid—Mackorell, Shaffer, Jackson and Rex. Second team: Ends—Redding and Buck; tackles—Swan and Durner; guards—Stanko and Kahn; center—Daniel; backfeid—Parker, Kitchin, Cornelius and Hutchins. That gives four on both the first and second teams from the champion-ship Carolina eleven.

February 7.—U. S. C. Basketball, Jarsity at Raleigh.
February 11—V. P. I. Varsity Basketball at Blacksburg.
February 12—V. M. I. Varsity Basketball at Lexington, Va.
February 13—W. & L. Varsity Basketball at Lexington, Va.
February 15—U. W. at L. Varsity Basketball at Lexington, Va.
February 15—U. V. T. Varsity Basketball at Lexington, Va.
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February 22—Davidson Varsity Basketball at Raleigh.
February 22—Davidson Varsity & Freshmen Basketball at Durham.
February 22—Davidson, Varsity Wrestling at Davidson.
February 22—Davidson Varsity & Wrestling at Davidson.
February 23—Duke Varsity & Freshmen Basketball at Durham.
February 23—Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Raleigh.
March 1—Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Raleigh.
March 2—Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Raleigh.
This schedule is only tentative at Worth Davidson Warth Conference Basketball Tournament at Raleigh.
This schedule is only tentative at present, and it may be somewhat revised during the winter sports season.

Well, that's all I know 'til after Christmas, so here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas.

BLUE DEVILS WIN OVER WOLFPACK

Duke Scores in Every Period to Overwhelmingly Defeat 'Pack In Final Game

REX PLAYS OUTSTANDING GAME FOR THE WOLFPACK

Pack's Nearest Scoring Threat Lands Team on Duke Five Yard Line, But Falls Through

Gaining the largest score they have made over a Wolfpack eleven in many years, the Duke Blue Devils ran wild

Sabol: backfield—Mackorell, Shaffer Jackson and Rex. Second team: Enda Redding and Buck: tackles—Swan and Durner: guards—Stanko and Kahn; center—Daniel; backfield—Parker, Kitchin, Cornelius and Hutchins. That gives four on both the first and second teams from the champion ship Carolina eleven.

Big Ray Rex has not been named on very many All-State teams this year, but he was on almost every selection last year. In my opinion, if he was good enough last year, he's certainly good enough this year. Rex's blocking and tackling has improved considerably, and he's still that bone-crushing fullback. It's tough that he didn't land on a team that the system is built around a plunging fullback.

Local boy makes good. And again that old saying holds true. Barnes Worth is the first Raleigh boy in a long, long time to lead the Wolfpack. Worth is a plenty good guard, he's one of these boys who are in the middle of that lime all the time and not getting heard of much. He has played good ball, this year and Coach Anderson seems to think quite a lot of him.

Well, that's all I know 'til after Christmas, so here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas.

Pack Captain



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"WHITE PARADE" SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

GRETA GARBO

"THE PAINTED VEIL" With HERBERT MARSHALL and GRORGE REENT



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STATE HAS POOR FOOTBALL SEASON

nderson's Team Turns in Rec ord of Two Wins, a Tie, and Five Losses for Year

TIE GAME WITH U. N. C. BEST CONTEST OF YEAR

eral Games to Supply Punch Several Times

The first season of the State College Wolfpack under the coaching of Heart-ey "Hunk" Anderson could not be salled a huge success by even the most mithustastic Wolfpack; supporter. A record for the season of two wins, a de, and five losses could be improved

tie, and five losses could be improved upon.

However, fans expected too much, probably from Anderson in his first year at State College. With a fine freshman team, the prospects for the next grid season should be a great deal better.

The Pack's two wins were over Davidson, by 7-0, and over South Carolina. 6-0. The Wolves lost two heart-breaking decisions. One of these was to Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons launched a last minute pass offenses which the Pack seemed powerless to stop, and it brought the score from 12-6 State to 13-12 Wake Forest.

The other loss by a small margin was to the V. P. I. Gobblers in a game-played at Pertsmouth, Virginia. The Pack scored in the last part of the game, but was unable to get the extra point which would have tied the game. The best game of the season was the 7-I tie with Carolina. Here the Pack apparently reached the peak of the season. Carolina was given the odds over State in all the pre-game dope. The first half, it looked as if the dope was running true to form when the Tar Heels got their seven points without much trouble. But a changed Pack came back after the half to score seven points and tie the score, meanwhile holding the Tar Heels amout at a stand-still.

The State grid machine seemed to go

holding the Tar Heels almost at a stand-still. State grid machine seemed to go into somewhat of a decline in its last two games of the season, both Georgia and Duke winning by lop-sided scores and holding State scoreless. Coach Anderson used two separate backfields during most of the season. A set of pony backs seemed to have the fire in several instances which the heavier backfield could not furnish. These pony backs were responsible for scores in the Clemson game and in the V. P. I. game. State's outstanding players during the season were Issacs, Sabol, Redding and Stanko in the line, and Roscoe Roy, Ray Ray, Nick Hayden and Willie Dusty in the backfield. Rex, Issacs and Redding will be lost to the 'Pack next year.

Reduing will be rear.

The season seemed to produce players who did good playing individually, but the team as a whole did not seem to click smoothly except for short parts of a game.

Announcements

State College Grange will meet Mon-ty, December 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the range room on the second floor of Polk

The library will be open during the holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., excepting Sundays, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.

Each engineering student is re-quested to get his copy of "The South-orn Engineer" from his respective de-artment head today and Saturday. C. J. Maneri, Circulation Manager.

The Agromeck office in Price Hall will be open Saturday from 12 to 1 p.m. The office will also be open from 12 to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. every day next week. Stüdents may get their proofs at these hours.

Jim Barnhardt,
Business Manager.

who do practice teaching next term or other upperclassmen that will room of the campus next term or other upperclassmen that will room of the campus next term are asked to turn in their keys to their dormitory rooms before the Christmas holidays to T. T. Wellons, superintendent of buildings, so that they will not be charged with room rent for the winter term.

All students that plan to stay at school during the holidays are asked to report to T. T. Wellons, superintendent of buildings, as soon as possible to make arrangements for their accommodations.

MONDAY—TUESDAY BY WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY "Cockeyed Cavalier" WEDNESDAY GINGER BOGERS "SITTING PRETTY" THURSDAY ESLIBHOWARD "Of Human Bondage"

"HAVANA WIDOWS"

Wake Theatre

SOCIETY

All social activity on the State College campus will be suspended this weekend due to the fall term examinations which will begin on Monday. Probably the only outstanding dance series of the weekend will be held, at Duke University when the Pan-Hellenic Council sponsors its annual fall dance set fit the Duke gymnasium today and tomorrow. An agreement has been made with the Duke Pan-Hellenic Council whereby all senior members of the State Interfrateraity Council will be admitted free to the dance set. An admission price of two dollars for the inght dances and one dollar for the tea dance will be charged others who attend.

Alpha Chi Beta

Alpho Chi Beto
Members of the Alpha Chi Beta fraternity honored pledges and alumni of
the fraternity at a dinner party recently at the Womens Club.
Following the dinner, dancing was
enjoyed at the fraternity home on
Clarke Avenue.
Those attending were: Dorothy Finlator with Edwin Foll, Joyce Fulcher
with Gordon Kellogg, Rachel Dunnagan of Womens College at Greensboro
with Robert Simms, Elisabeth Staton
with Joe Jackson, Helen Satterfield
with Charles Thomas, Dorothy Champlon with Carl Underwood, Lillian Covington with Tom Stuart, Connie Burgess with Nelson Tate, Irene Snipes
with Floyd Dickerson, Katherine Parker with Claude Hinkle, Adeialde Goodwin with Vernon Tarkington, Josephine
Lowery with Robert Bruce, Jessie Tant
with Conway Keith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Roach, and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Frye.

Faculty Dance

Faculty Donce

A large number of faculty members of State College and their guests attended a dance held for them last Monday night in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. Mu Beta Fsi, musical fraternity, and the State College Womans Club were cosponsors for the dance. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock with Bob Bourne's orchestra "The Statesmen" furnishing the music. A program of "Paul Jones" dances, card dances, and stunts furnished the evening's entertainment.

Alpha Mu Dance

Alpha Mu Dance
The Alpha mu shoreity entertained
at a dance last Friday evening at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Moen on
Clark Avenue.
Members and pledges present with
their dates were: Hilda Fuller, Eleanor
Green, Sue Pierce, Alleen Jenrette,
Clara Poteat, O'Neil Branch, Meiba
Byouk, Mary Matthews, and Eleanor
Doak.

TATUM HEADS AG CLUB FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES

officers were elected for the winter term.

The following officers were elected:
A. N. Tatum, Jr., Senior in Special Agriculture, president; A. S. Knowles, Senior in General Agriculture, vice president; G. R. McColl, Junior in Agri-culture Education, secretary-treasurer; and C. M. Matthews, Sophomore in For-estry, reporter.

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The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday of next term at 6:30 p.m. in Patterson. An interesting program has been prepared and the coming Barnwarming will be discussed. Re-freshments will be served.

PALACE

nday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Warner Baxter in "HELL IN THE HEAVENS"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

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PIKAS, 3RD 7TH WIN IN FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)
the Pikas, with 3 points, tied with the Theta Phis for sixth place.

The first and second places in the different events were taken by the following: twenty-five yard dash—Payne (Sigma Nu) and Canady (S.P.E.) tied for the first place; fifty-yard backstroke—G. Schneider (Theta Phi) second; Diving—J. Poyner (Sigma Nu) first, Kuhn (S.P.E.) second; Plunge—H. Mayo (K.A.) first place, Payne (Lambda Chi) first place, H. Mayo, T. Sebrell, Mauplin, and Pec (K.A.'s) second.

The meet was highly successful as a large number of men were entered from the various fraternties.

Dorms Swimming

The Dormitory League swimming meet in the Frank Thompson Gymasium last Wednesday was won by the Third 1911 team. The victors had 25% points and First South came in second with 16% points. Third Seventh took third place with 12 points; Second South took fourth place with 2 points.

The winners of the events were as follows: 25-yard dash—Grantham (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) first place, Hines (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) second; 100-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) second; 100-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) second; 100-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) second; 101-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) second; 100-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) second; 101-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) second; 101-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) second; 101-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) second; 101-tyard dash—Kerr (Third 1911) first place, Grantham (Third 1911) second; 101-tyard dash—Kerr

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY ON ENDOWMENT PROGRAM

The State College Concert Orchestra will play several selections on the program in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Duke Endowment at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 next Tuesday night.

All members of the orchestra are requested to be at the auditorium by 7:15 p.m. There will be no more rehearsals this term on account of the term examinations next week.

M HEADS AG CLUB
FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES
recent meeting of the Ag Club
were elected for the winter
following officers were elected.

AIRPORT MANAGER TELLS OF AVIATION'S FUTURE

Meyer Says He Will Cooperate
With Flying Club in Any
Possible Way

Council Decides Parade Takes Too
Much Time and Money to
Reward Efforts

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PARADE TO BE BANNED FROM ENGINEERS' FAIR

The parade, long one of the out standing features of the annual Engi neers' Fair, will not be presented this

Elmer Meyers, manager of the Raleigh Municipal Airport, fold of the great possibilities of aviation at a meeting of the Flying Club recently. He stated that he would cooperate with the club in any possible way, as flying would be of a great help to them, whether they chose aviation as a vocation or not.

The next meeting last Friday. The reason for doing away with the parade was given by the Council as entailing too much expense and time, and that the money spent on the parade could be used to a better advantage.

Frof. L. L. Vaughan was accepted by the Council as the adviser from the mechanical engineering department.

WINNERS

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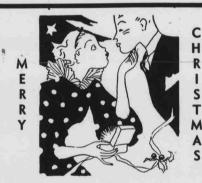
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