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PEAT IN LECTURE HERE BLAMES WAR ON HISTORY BOOKS

Says Elementary Text- Books Make War Al- luring to Pupils

GIVES WILSON CREDIT FOR WINNING THE WORLD WAR

Lecturer Has Little Faith in Dis- armament as Cure for War— Expresses Surprise at General Bowley's Attack.

In an address to students and townspeople in Pullen Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night, Harold R. Peat, better known as "Private" Peat, laid the blame for war squarely on the textbooks in elementary history. Declaring that he was not hostile to preparedness against war, but stating that he was fighting education for war, Mr. Peat answered the allegations that he was a socialist and pacifist.

"I am not such a fool as to believe that war can be outlawed," stated Mr. Peat, in explaining his position to his audience. "War can be caused by anything," he said, and went on to explain that children read history books and find the wars alluring. Only the medals and victories are set forth to the eager gaze of the youth of the country. Nothing is told of the ghastly part of the conflicts. Therefore these children grow up to manhood and womanhood tuned to the glories of war and ripe for a war, because they know nothing of its horrors. He discounted the university man in his explanation as one-twentieth of one per cent of the population, while 96 per cent of the population of the world has an extremely sketchy education. In that sketchy education Mr. Peat wishes to teach the horrors of war along with its glories. "And it's 85 per cent, too," he said.

Mr. Peat gave Woodrow Wilson credit for winning the last war. President Wilson's proclamation of the ideals for which America was fighting was the tonic that the Allied troops needed to stave off Bolshevism and defeat. Then the physical force of the Americans beat out a victory. He described Wilson as a man a hundred years ahead of his time. Along with the incomplete stories and histories of wars, Mr. Peat explored the attitude that came of such colored tales. That one's coun-

PAUL BLANCHARD SPEAKS THURSDAY ON INDUSTRY

Future Industrial Society To Be Subject of Discussion in Pullen Hall

Paul Blanchard, author and lecturer, will speak in Pullen Hall on Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the subject, "From Henry Ford to Bernard Shaw." He will discuss our future industrial society from the Utopia of a big business to the Utopia of the Fabian socialism. He is coming here under the auspices of the local "Y."

Mr. Blanchard, now field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York, has had a very unique experience as a lecturer, author, factory worker, labor union officer, and world traveler. He has just returned from a trip around the world, and brings first-hand, vivid pictures of social movements in Japan, Soviet Russia, Denmark, and Great Britain. He has lectured during the past two years to more than 75,000 college students in almost every leading American university and to hundreds of churches, service clubs, labor organizations, forums, and women's groups.

Mr. Blanchard graduated from the University of Michigan with Phi Beta Kappa honors, did two years postgraduate work at Harvard and Columbia, served as pastor of the Boston Co. regational Church, and then entered the labor movement.

It is expected that a large number of people from Raleigh as well as many students, will hear this noted lecturer express his views on the labor movement.

NATIONAL GRAIN JUDGING CHAMPIONS



This team upheld the past records made by State men and won first place at the International Livestock and Grain Exposition held in Chicago last Saturday. Members of team, left to right: C. W. Jackson, Prof. W. H. Darst, coach; J. C. Tomlinson, D. C. Rankin, alternate; M. O. Pleasant.

Two College Professors Solve Mystery of Brown Mt. Light

Pete Winston, 73, Does Work Three Men About Campus

Uncle Peter Winston, a seventy-three-year-old Negro, has spent half his life working on the campus of State College. Notwithstanding his advanced age, Uncle Peter does the work of three men in keeping the campus free from papers and trash.

Peter Winston, known to most of the boys on the campus as Uncle Peter, has seen thirty-six years of service on State College campus. Uncle Peter is now bent with age, his kindly face is covered with a stubby beard that is now white with age, one eye looks at one from a strange angle out of its socket; yet there is a smile on that brown face for everyone.

Uncle Peter has seen seven presidents come in and go out from State College. "President Holladay was the first I knew," said Uncle Peter.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE IS PUSHED BY NEW GROUP

"Tar Heel Farmer" Movement Started by High School Teachers

Vocational agriculture in North Carolina is being promoted by a new organization called the Tar Heel Farmer.

This organization was started last June by the teachers of agriculture in high schools. This organization is growing very fast, according to Roy H. Thomas. There are now in the State 110 chapters, representing 65 counties, with 4,500 members.

The purpose of this organization is to promote rural leadership, to establish the confidence and respect of the farm boy in himself and his work, to promote a better school and community spirit, to provide recreational and educational entertainment for students in vocational agriculture and to create more interest in the application of intelligence and business principles in farming. One of the primary objects of this organization is to teach thrift by encouraging the boys to invest about one-fourth of the money they make from practical work in a savings bank. Special

—Continued on page 2.

North Carolina's strange light mystery, which perplexed natives and visitors in the vicinity of Brown's Mountain, Burke County, for more than half a century, is explained by two members of the faculty of State College, who made a recent study of the situation.

Since around the days of the Civil War, according to the story of natives, bright, glowing lights have hovered at night around the top of the 1,200-foot mountain, being visible for a distance of upwards of 20 miles from the north, as far as Blowing Rock, Lenoir, and Cold Springs.

Various attempts at solution of the mystery have been made, and the lights had become topics of conversation, and had even become inspiration for various articles in national publications. One of the most perplexing angles of the phenomenon has been that the lights were visible only part of the time, and would disappear at different elevations from which they were viewed.

Dr. J. B. Derieux, professor of physics, and A. A. Dixon, the scientists who have offered the explanation, dispute the theory that the lights are St. Elmo's fire, or are caused by any natural condition. Their explanation is that the lights are reflections from the village of Hudson, which lies ten miles to the southward of the mountain.

They believe that atmospheric conditions, especially the existence of fog between the mountain and the vision of the observer, causes the lights to appear at irregular intervals, and that the range of visibility depends to a large extent upon the elevation at which the observer stands.

State Musicians Were On the Air Monday Evening

The State College Glee Club and Orchestra broadcasted from the studio of the Durham Life Insurance Company of Raleigh Monday night. The entire program that was given on the fall tour was put on the air from the splendidly equipped studio of Station WPTF.

Dr. Brooks introduced the musical organization to the radio audience. He mentioned that the organization had rendered programs in many sections of the state, all of which were enjoyed. "Through the use of the radio," Dr. Brooks says, "we hope that the glee club and orchestra may be a source of enjoyment and pleasure to the alumni and friends of State College."

NOTICE

Debaters and Orators
will meet
Wednesday noon, Dec. 7,
in Room D, Pullen Hall.
Important discussion!
C. C. Cunningham, Coach.

SUPERLATIVES ARE CHOSEN AT SENIOR CLASS MEET THURS.

Senior Vote Favors Two Men With Duet of Honors Each

AGROMECK STAFF DELETES NAME OF UGLIEST SENIOR

Cobb Chosen Best Dressed and Most Social; McDowall Voted Best Athlete and Most Popular; Four "Joes" Figure Prominently In Election; Vote Shows Wide Difference In Opinion.

Two seniors were accorded the unusual honor of representing two superlatives each in the 1928 Agromeck by popular vote of the class Thursday night. J. C. Cobb was voted the best dressed and the most social man in the class. Jack McDowall, veteran on the gridiron, was selected as the "most popular and best senior athlete. The votes for the most energetic were equal for Joe Shuford and Fred Davis, five-all.

Joe Cobb, from Lancaster, S. C., and registered in the Textile School, was run a close second by Joe Foll for the best dressed man. Other men nominated were: Z. B. Mangum, C. H. White, Sam Alexander, and B. B. Howard.

U. G. Hodgkin, of Greensboro, was selected as the best business man. At present Hodgkin is business manager of the Agromeck. A. N. Greene and Joe Shuford were also nominated.

For the most social, J. C. Cobb, also selected as the best dressed senior, won over B. B. Howard. Others nominated were T. E. White, H. L. Sullivan, and Joe Foll.

C. A. Ridenhour, of Concord, was voted the best all-around, while W. C. Leary and C. S. Tucker furnished his keenest opposition.

Joe Shuford, of Hickory, was chosen the best executive, with C. S. Tucker, J. B. Britt, and U. G. Hodgkin as his chief opponents.

W. L. Roberts, of Asheville, was chosen the best writer.

HORACE ASHTON TO TELL EXPERIENCES AS AIRMAN

"Overseas in the Los Angeles" Will Be His Subject in Talk Dec. 10

"Overseas in the Los Angeles" will be the subject of a lecture in Pullen Hall, Saturday night, December 10, given by Horace Ashton, noted adventurer and explorer. This is the third lecture for the fall term made possible by the library and lecture fee.

The lecturer, a war correspondent, explorer, etymologist, and scenic photographer, will narrate the thrills that came to him on his first experience in the great Leviathan of the air.

Horace Ashton began his career as a war correspondent in the Japanese-Russian War. He was a special correspondent for a New York newspaper, and also accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on many of his trips about the United States. During the late war he was a teacher of aerial photography in the Italian army.

The Secretary of the Navy appointed him as special observer of naval intelligence to accompany the airship Los Angeles on her flight to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Ashton's lecture should prove to be of much interest to State students, because it will be different from any lecture ever heard here.

Crop Judging Team Wins Contest Third Time in Five Years

AGROMECK NOTICE

All Country Club and Organization Pictures will be made Sunday, December 11, in front of the Library. All those who expect to have pictures in the 1928 Agromeck, please come by the Agromeck office before that time and make an appointment. The fee for one page is \$25. The record must be in and the fee paid when the picture is made.

College Station Post Office Has Been Remodeled

The postoffice at State College Station, upon which remodeling work has been done for the past few weeks, has been completed.

It now occupies the space formerly used for the old postoffice, and also the place where the College Court Barber Shop was located.

It is very attractive, the boxes and drops being located in metal which is a very good imitation of mahogany wood. A strip around the bottom is of metal, but is an imitation of marble.

Including this remodeling work to the building, much new equipment has been added, including a new safe, several new tables, a new pair of scales, shelves for General Delivery mail, and other equipment. Also, about 750 new boxes were put in the postoffice, these being of the approved type, having a combination lock instead of a key lock.

"There is also room for several hundred more boxes," says Mr. Duncan, the postmaster, "and these will be installed as soon as the demand makes it necessary."

GAINES TALKS ON POETRY; BURRS GIVEN NEW MEN

Six Are Pledged to Honor Society at Wednesday Chapel by Colonel Harrelson

That the reading of poetry is indispensable to business men, practical men, men of affairs, was pointed out by Dr. Frank Pendleton Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, at the chapel period Wednesday at noon.

President Gaines appeared as a guest of the Brooks Literature Club, of which J. B. Britt, a senior in Agriculture, is president. Mr. Britt presided, and introduced Col. J. W. Harrelson, who pledged six young men to The Pine Burr Society, a local honor society.

These men are as follows: D. C. Rankin, W. C. Jackson, D. H. Hutchinson, P. H. Mast, A. L. Ayldett, H. H. Burroughs, T. E. Browne, Jr., and W. P. Albright.

"Poetry," said Dr. Gaines, "brings an interpretation of all history, all nature, all personalities; it phrases the best of the world's philosophies; and it gives us a sense of ecstasy, a release of our spirit, as nothing else will do." No nation, according to

STATE COLLEGE TO MEET ALABAMA IN DEBATE ON TWO CAMPUSES APRIL 4

The North Carolina State College debating team will meet the University of Alabama in a dual debating contest on or about April 4, 1928, at both Raleigh and on the campus of the University of Alabama. Prof. C. C. Cunningham announced today. In each instance the negative teams will travel to the campus of the other institution. The exact date of the contest will be announced before December 15, this year.

The subject of the debates will be: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war."

1927 Group Beats Men of Midwestern Schools

WIN TWO FIRSTS AND A THIRD; DEFEAT ELEVEN

Pleasants Makes Second Place in Individual Scores—Tomlinson Fourth and Jackson Sixth.

The N. C. State College crop judging team again upheld its honor or tradition last Saturday at the International Livestock and Grain Exposition, in Chicago.

The team, which is composed of M. O. Pleasant, J. C. Tomlinson, and G. W. Jackson, completely outclassed all other teams and carried off first honors in seed judging and market grading of crops. In identification of all farm seed the team was third. These honors, added together, gave the team the highest honors placed on any single team competing.

M. O. Pleasant was the outstanding man on the team, since he placed second highest as an individual scorer in the contest. However, J. C. Tomlinson was close behind as fourth, with C. W. Jackson taking the honors of the sixth place.

The teams participating in the contest were N. C. State, Kansas, Iowa, Texas, West Virginia, Idaho, Oklahoma, Michigan, Nebraska, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. The order in which the teams are named is the order in which they ranked after the contest.

These contests were held this year for the fifth year. This year's win gives N. C. State the honor of having won three of the contests. In 1926 the N. C. State team did not place highest, but W. L. Adams, a member of the team, made the highest individual score ever recorded at the exposition. This honor was also won by W. H. Rankin in 1923, and J. E. Foster in 1925.

The win this year, as in previous years, was credited to the efficient coaching and hard work done by all those connected with the team. Although only three men were placed on the team and one man carried as an alternate, credit is due those who caused such keen competition in the elimination process conducted by the coach. The team this year was coached

—Continued on page 2.

DEAN NELSON OUTLINES PLANS FOR TEXTILE SCHOOL

Head of Textile Dept. Speaks Before N. C. Cotton Manu- facturers' Association

Dean Thomas Nelson, in an address before the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association last Saturday, outlining the cooperative plans of State College Textile School cooperative courses, whose men alternate between school and mills, enabling mill hands to graduate in 5 years, aroused much interest.

"State College Textile School has one of the best experiment and research laboratories in the South, and many tests have been carried on free of charge for mills in this State," says Dean Nelson. "This laboratory," Dean Nelson goes on to say, "is open to manufacturers who wish to experiment with new ideas or make tests of any kind. The dye laboratory can also be used by those experimenting."

A five-year cooperative course between N. C. State Textile School and mills will enable young men to graduate from college. The men attending college under this plan will alternate, for certain lengths of time, between the mill and Textile School. It is the earnest desire of the Textile School to provide some means whereby a young man graduating from high school may obtain a textile education, and especially one who has had some mill experience. This plan will enable a student to earn a certain part of his expenses by working in the mill. The students are on the same footing as regular

—Continued on page 2.

DR. FORSTER WRITES OF AGRICULTURAL PROFITS

Armour's Farmers' Almanac Carries Article by a State College Professor

"Dollars and Sense in Agriculture" is the subject of an interesting article in the Armour's Farmers' Almanac. It is written by Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at N. C. State College.

Since the agricultural depression in 1920 farmers have found it unusually difficult to make profits. As a result they are restless. And in some parts of the country they are clamoring for

relief—usually relief through legislation. O. E. Baker, eminent geographer and department of Agriculture, has shown that all the great agricultural producing countries of the world not even statisticians of the United States De- the great countries of Russia and China equal in total output that of the United States.

Physical output is only one side of this wonderful story. With less than 25 per cent of the total gainfully employed population (probably the lowest in the world) the American farmers have established the following record: They normally produce 70 per cent of the world's corn, 60 per cent of the cotton, 50 per cent of the tobacco, about 25 per cent of the oats and hay, 20 per cent of the barley, 7 per cent of the sugar, and 2 per cent of the rice and rye. These facts indicate that the technical efficiency of the American farmer is the greatest in the world.

The transition from the self-sufficing farming to a complex commercial business has been too rapid for the farmer. He has failed to make the necessary adjustments in his thinking and in his business to meet the new situations which are constantly arising. These new conditions require a new type of mind—the business type—a type which the farmers have not fully developed.

If the farmers would make use of the economic reports issued by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the several states there would be a more uniform production, which would mean a more prosperous condition for the farmer. The farmer must give up using signs and omens and other superstitions, and develop the business type of mind that will use carefully prepared scientific information.

Dean Nelson Outlines Plans of Textile School

(Continued from page 1.) employees. Dean Nelson goes on to say, "By the time the course is finished he will be a first-class work-

man, and the experience of having contact with other operatives, more or less skilled, will more nearly prepare him to fill a responsible position in the mill."

A committee was appointed to make a study of the plan for cooperative courses. The committee consisted of the following men: J. M. Gamewell, general manager of the Erlanger Mills, Lexington, N. C., a former president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and member of the board of trustees of State College; Mr. Pascal S. Boyd, vice-president and manager of the Mooresville Mill, Mooresville, N. C., and also a member of the board of trustees of State College; and Dean Thomas Nelson of the N. C. State Textile School.

"To encourage and assist young men who deserve help to get an education, some companies are offering scholarships of several hundred dollars each," said Dean Nelson. The Hart Producer Company, of New York, offers two scholarships annually of \$250 each to worthy young men. These scholarships for the present year were awarded to two students at N. C. State College, Textile School. "I would commend this method to you to help deserving young men," said Dean Nelson in closing.

Peter Winston, 73, Does Work Three Men About Campus

(Continued from page 1) "Are you the oldest man on the campus?" I asked Peter. "Allen Haywood, another Negro, not quite as old as me, came here about the same time as I did," said Uncle Peter. "Allen carries mail and the like for Mr. Owens," he went on to say.

Holladay Hall wasn't finished when Uncle Peter came to the college. "Boys, they jest did everything in that building, eats, sleeps, studies, teaches, and all them things," said Uncle Peter. "The barns sat where our dining hall now stands. Waytauga was built next and they had the dining hall in there," so Uncle Peter goes on to say.

"Rock Creek, the branch that flows through the bottom near the target range, was just full of big o'possums and the largest coons that you ever heard tell of; some left tracks that looked like babies' feet." If one should arise early enough, he would find Uncle Peter at work by daybreak picking up papers and trash and keeping our campus from looking like a garbage dump. "I come to work at five-thirty so I can

do my job right," says Uncle Peter. The other workmen do not come to work until seven-thirty, but not so with Uncle Peter, for, like Shakepeare's great quotation Uncle Peter believes "That to act well thy part, for therein the glory lies" is what makes the world happy and good.

Uncle Peter is now doing the work that, in years past, the college had three men besides himself to attend to—the task of keeping the campus free from papers and trash. Is it fair for this old, old darkey to be asked to do the job of three or four men? If we cannot do anything about changing this wrong, fellows, the least we can do is to be kind to this great old Negro called Uncle Peter.

Gaines Talks on Poetry; Burrs Given to New Men

(Continued from Page 1) the speaker, will have any enduring place in history that can boast no great spiritual men with insight sufficient to break the shell of fact and perpetuate the spirit of the people.

Dr. Gaines paused long enough in his lecture to refer to the recent discussion of war in Raleigh. He made this statement: "It is not conceivable to me that an educational institution should not commit itself to the best plan to prevent war."

Following the chapel exercises, Dr. Gaines was the guest of the members of the English faculty at a luncheon in the private dining room of the college cafeteria.

Vocational Agriculture Is Pushed By New Group

(Continued from Page 1) booklets are used in keeping their records.

There are three grades of membership in each local chapter, namely, Green Hands, Farmers and Carolina Farmers. All first-year vocational agricultural students are eligible for the grade of Green Hands. To become a Farmer the boy must have one year of agriculture and at least \$40 in savings, and be able to make a five-minute talk, and recite from memory the Country Boy's Creed. To become a Carolina Farmer the boy must have two years of agriculture, \$300 on deposit in a bank, make an average of 85 in all high school subjects, be able to lead a group for 20 minutes, and make the high school judging or debating team. The Green Hands will wear bronze buttons, the Farmers will have a silver button, and the Carolina Farmers a gold button.

The local chapters have been very successful in getting active members and carrying out good programs. The following program is an example of what the chapters are doing throughout the State: Father and son banquet, conduct fertilizing demonstration, beautifying the school grounds, buying feed cooperatively, giving a minstrel show, organizing thrift banks, aiding agricultural teacher in carrying on evening classes, hold regular monthly meetings, establish purebred varieties of cotton, corn, and other crops grown in the community, and raising the standard in scholarship in agricultural classes.

Peat in Lecture Here Blames War on History Books

(Continued from Page 1) trymen are superior to his neighboring countrymen is the natural outcome.

In an analysis of history textbooks used in countries all over the world, it was found that no country or person was responsible for war—according to the writers. "Therefore, war is just the spontaneous combustion; it just happens," says "Private Peat." "What causes a war is the popular will to war," asserted Mr. Peat. He argued that there have been more than enough chances to start a war since the end of the last one. But why has not there been a war? Because the peoples of the world have not yet forgotten the horrors of the last. Economic conditions start wars, some students of economics state, but Mr. Peat pointed out the fact that the world is in better economic condition for war than it was in 1914. Some say soldiers start wars. Mr. Peat said there are now two million more soldiers in the world than in 1914.

Mr. Peat assailed the tradition that war is the greatest privilege to one's country as stupid. The loyalty of being a good citizen and artisan is always forgotten or dismissed from the mind. "We must make the pursuits of peace as alluring as those of war," was "Private Peat's" cry.

As to disarmament, Mr. Peat placed little faith in that doctrine. As long as we are taught to be glorious, wars for war will always be found, was his explanation. "Go to the mental source and the material will take care of itself."

Referring to the Bowley attack, Mr. Peat expressed himself as surprised. He had spoken 2,000 times in Canada and the United States, often before American Legion posts. This was the first time that he had been so received. "Perhaps there has been a mistake," he said. Mr. Peat, although British-born, is an American citizen.

"The sport has gone out of war," declared "Private" Peat. "Death rays, gases, and such impersonal weapons have made it a hell." Even

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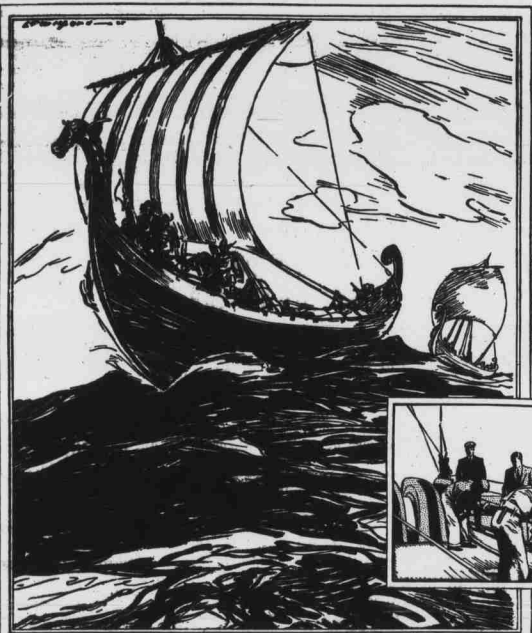
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1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Ten Games For the Wolfpack In 1928

Washington and Lee on '28 Card in Place of Furman

TRACK TEAM HAS EIGHT MEETS AND MATMEN SIX

Five Football Games at Home This Year—Tar Heels Here—Florida Either in Jacksonville or Tampa—Davidson in Charlotte or Greensboro—Wolfpack Gets Two Long Trips Next Year.

State College football fans have been raving about playing more conference games. One more has been added, and that with the Washington and Lee "Generals," an old opponent. Furman lost out to the Generals. The game with Washington and Lee will be played in Lexington this year and in Raleigh in 1929.

The Carolina game comes to Raleigh this year at the request of the officials of that school because of a number of home contests scheduled in Chapel Hill on successive Saturdays.

The schedule this year is a tongue game affair, the same as before, but the season closes at Thanksgiving. Michigan State is to be played in East Lansing the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Elon is again the first opponent on the card, and the game will be played in Raleigh on September 28.

Washington and Lee is the next on the schedule, the game being played in Lexington, Va., on October 6.

The Wolfpack carries its invasion to South Carolina, where the Clemson Tiger is the opponent, on October 13.

Wake Forest comes to Raleigh on October 18, the old Fair Week game. The University of Florida will be played either in Jacksonville or Tampa on October 27.

The Tar Heels invade Riddick Field on November 3 this time. Because Armistice Day is on Sunday in 1928, the Wolf mixes with the Wildcat somewhere on November 10.

Charlotte and Greensboro are both making strong bids for the game.

Duke invades Raleigh with their Blue Devils on November 17.

The Wolfpack takes its longest trip—to East Lansing—to meet the Michigan State Spartans on November 24.

The season closes with the University of South Carolina in Raleigh on November 29, in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic between the two teams.

This year's track schedule has also been announced and is listed below. The track team, under the coaching of Dr. R. R. Sermon, have eight dual meets, and will take part in the state meet.

Wrestling is slowly coming into its own at State College. There have been a half dozen matches arranged for Coach Drennen's matmen.

The baseball schedule is not at hand just now.

The schedules are as follows:

- Athletic Schedules**
- The full schedule of State's Wolfpack for 1928 follows:
- September 28: Elon at Raleigh.
 - October 6: Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
 - October 13: Clemson at Florence, S. C.
 - October 18 (Fair Week): Wake Forest at Raleigh.
 - October 27: Florida at Jacksonville or Tampa, Fla.
 - November 3: North Carolina at Raleigh.
 - November 10: Davidson (place to be decided).
 - November 17: Duke University at Raleigh.
 - November 24: Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.
 - November 29 (Thanksgiving): South Carolina at Raleigh.
- The track card:
- March 31: Davidson at Davidson.
 - April 3: Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 - April 7: V. P. I. at Raleigh.
 - April 14: V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
 - April 16: Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
 - April 21: Clemson at Raleigh.
 - April 25: Duke at Durham.
 - April 30: South Carolina at Raleigh.
- Wrestling matches:
- January 21: Washington and Lee at Lexington.
 - January 23: V. M. I. at Lexington.
 - January 28: V. P. I. at Raleigh.
 - February 3: Duke at Raleigh.
 - February 24: Virginia at Raleigh.
 - February 27: Davidson at Raleigh.



JACK McDOWALL

This youngster needs no introduction to North Carolina football, basketball, track, or baseball fans. But he does need introducing to the fans of California. He may get his chance. He has been asked by Champ Pickens to report at Tuscaloosa, Ala., by December 17, according to reports.



We have been accused of making this a personal column, and we felt that we were being classed in the same class with Mr. Ben Dixon MacNeill, who raves so about the adhesive tape on his skull.

This accusation was made before whom all of you would know if we were to call his name, said that two-thirds of it was about us and that the other third was about McDowall. Jack said that he would not be so mad if we split fifty-fifty.

We wish to thank the accuser for giving us something to write about.

There are seven seniors on the State team. Wow! Won't Gus have to sweat hard to work out another championship season? He has the material and the ability.

Coach Gus also said that chances for basketball this year were exceedingly slim. We do not wish to be putting people where we think they ought to be, but maybe Gus belongs with the unredoubtable Monk Younger.

We will view the Michigan State game from the press box this afternoon, as usual. Anyone who wishes to lodge complaints about the personality in the column can find us there before and after, during and between halves of the game. No guns allowed in the press box.

We said that we were going to pick an All-State team. We did. We nearly flunked a course for putting a certain center where we did. Only we were not taking that course.

Editorial Note:—My assistant, Ole Rem, was loaned out Wednesday night and returned of his own free will.—Sports Ed. Quite remarkable that the team of "We" still remains intact.

This column will continue to be printed in this paper until we get freed.

Jack McDowall is on our All-State team, although we had to take a fourth ballot to decide between him and the Nameless Wonder.

It is with great pleasure that we see that Jack McDowall was placed on the second All-Southern team. If the News and Observer sports editor,

SENIOR GRIDSTERS SING SWAN SONG TODAY

Be it known that the following are seniors at N. C. State College, and members of the college football squad. Several of these men will make their last appearance on Riddick Field this afternoon: Jack McDowall, N. B. Nicholson, C. A. Ridenhour, J. M. Kilgore, George Hunsucker, Bob Evans, Bill Metts, and Hub Sullivan, manager. Those who retire are to be seen no more on the collegiate gridiron in this state. Jack McDowall has accepted an invitation to play on the picked team of seniors in the South. Nicholson served as captain of the football team this year. The team won the State Championship. Praise be to the retiring warriors!

Mr. McKelvin, could have helped the situation a bit he would have been on the first team. We are a very good friend of Mac and appreciate his efforts.

There is a cross-country race to be held here today at 11 o'clock. From what Mr. Tal H. Stafford says, it will be a triple affair—that is, three schools will participate.

State College was asked to send a team of four members to attend the Sedgefield golf tournament this week. The winning team would receive the trophy.

JACK McDOWALL PRAISED BY GEORGIA TECH COACH

Atlanta, Dec. 2.—Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, in conversation with newspaper men, paid tribute to Jack McDowall, flashy North Carolina State back.

"I have talked with a number of persons who know football well and that have seen McDowall play. They all say he is a wonder at running and passing," Coach Alexander said.

"We expect much of him when we go to the Pacific Coast for the Christmas charity game."

McDowall is one of the players tentatively named to play on the southern senior all-star team at Los Angeles in an inter-sectional game.

SPARTANS AND PACK ARE READY FOR CLASH AT 2

Both Teams Primed for Battle; Last Game for Both Teams This Season

Twenty-two Michigan State football players are in the city waiting for the opening whistle to sound this afternoon at 2 o'clock on Riddick Field that will start things rolling. The Spartans have been in the city since yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, having left East Lansing Wednesday for Raleigh.

According to George Alderton, of East Lansing, the Green and White team is now better than before, having regained the use of one of its star players, Henry Schau.

The whole team is a fast-stepping outfit, and the 'Pack will have 'to watch 'em."

Coach Tebell had not announced the line-up when the paper went to press, but it is expected that he will start the same team against the Spartans that he started against the University of South Carolina Gamecocks.

The line-up follows: Jordan and Childress, ends; Evans and Leno, tackles; Vaughan and Nicholson, guards; Metts, center; Adams, quarter; McDowall and Crum, halves, and Warren, fullback.

TECHNICIAN ALL-STATE

Five State, three Carolina players, and one each from Duke and Wake Forest are listed on the All-State team picked by T. A. Vernon, sports editor of The Technician.

The team is as follows: Sapp, Carolina, left end; Phelps, Wake Forest, left tackle; Farris, Carolina, left guard; Schwartz, Carolina, center; Nicholson, State, right guard; Lepo, State, right tackle; Childress, State, right end; McDowall, State, quarter; Warren, State, right half; Young, Carolina, left half; Jankoski, Duke, fullback. Jack McDowall is captain of the team.

600 GAMES OF BARNYARD GOLF PLAYED IN LEAGUE

Intra-mural Contests Soon to Take Shape on the Campus Athletic Program

Intra-mural Soccer League			
Team	W.	L.	T.
Sophs	2	0	0
Faculty	1	1	0
Frosh	1	1	1
Seniors	1	0	1
Juniors	0	2	0

(By W. T. Garibaldi)

Over 600 tournament games of horseshoes have been played by the students; most of these games have been played by the sophomores and freshmen. The interest among the students shown in the horseshoe games is very gratifying to the Physical Education Department. The students that live in the dormitories are pitching horseshoes at all hours of the day. The excitement over some of the games has reached a very noisy pitch, especially those games that have taken place in front of South dormitory.

About 200 men take part in some form of intra-mural sport each day. The basketball courts are full every afternoon, tag football is being played all over the campus, and the handball artists keep things hot in the auxiliary gym. The tennis courts are busy in spite of the fact that they are not quite finished. Some of the students stage friendly boxing bouts and wrestling matches in the gym.

The Department of Physical Education has planned a good winter

intra-mural schedule that will take in virtually every man at State College that wants to engage in athletics. Intra-dorm boxing will cover the seven standard weights. This is the first step in getting intercollegiate boxing started. Inter-fraternity basketball always brings forth a 100-per-cent response. Inter-class volleyball is new, but the students are already taking a great interest in the game. The swimming pool will be open shortly after Christmas. If everything goes smoothly.

The soccer league is coming around in great style, and the lead for the championship has already begun to be hotly contested. The sophs and the seniors lead the field. The sophs have two victories to their credit and the seniors are trailing them with one win and one tie. The classes have all shown a lot of interest in soccer, and the interest has grown with each game. The faculty team started out with just enough men to play, and now it has grown to be a good-sized squad.

Fraternity hand-ball has been very disappointing so far. The fraternities have not shown much interest in their branch of the fall sports. Hand-ball is a very interesting game, and may be learned in one afternoon. There is still time to save it if the frats will get together.

The frosh are all getting in shape for the annual freshman cross-country race. This one promises to be faster than last year's.

Many boys that have never had the chance to participate in any athletics are now getting their chance in the intra-mural games. Many friendships have sprung up as a result of this friendly rivalry.

The faculty team thinks they have the volley-ball championship sewed up because they have been practicing for a long time. This dope comes straight from Mr. Miller.

Step Around the Corner and Get a Real COCA-COLA at TOM O'Kelley's in Odd Fellows Building

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A Real "Juicy" Boy

CIGARS : TOBACCO : DRINKS

CAPITOL CAFE

Special service to State College Students

SANITARY—CONVENIENT—REASONABLE

Give Us a Trial

Corner Martin and Wilmington Streets Raleigh, N. C.

Wonder What an Empty Cigarette Package Thinks About . . . By BKILL

WELL, WELL, YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT OLD GEORGE FATE HAS IN STORE FOR YOU... IT'S UP IN THE WORLD ONE MINUTE, AND DOWN AND OUT THE NEXT

IT WAS ONLY TWO HOURS AGO THAT I WAS SITTING, FAT AND HANDSOME ALL WRAPPED UP IN NICE GLAZED TISSUE PAPER

AND LOOK AT ME NOW! DIRTY AND CRUMPLED... NO GOOD TO ANYBODY

OUCH! THAT BIG GUY NEEDN'T HAVE STEPPED ON ME

NOW LOOK WHERE THEY'VE KICKED ME! AND ONCE UPON A TIME I HELD TWENTY CIGARETTES - AND DARN GOOD ONES TOO!

AND YOU COULDN'T TEASE A COUGH OUT OF ONE OF THEM!! BUT THAT'S ALL THE THANKS YOU GET IN THIS WORLD -

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College



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Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE TECHNICIAN.

Paragraphics

Only twelve more days until exams, and twenty-two before Christmas. —N.C.S.

Every man has his day. The pedestrian has the right-of-way in an ambulance. —Exchange.

Lindberg denies that he will go into politics. His realm is in the air, not in hot air. —Beloit Daily News.

In some colleges this fall there is general satisfaction, and in others the football team has not been winning. —Exchange.

One of the amazing things about Mayor Thompson's inquiry into those school books is the fact that it is being conducted in English. —New York Evening Post.

Many of us were surprised to learn that Private Peat was not an extreme anti-militarist. We attribute this to the unjust publicity he received in the newspapers.

Those who love adventure and romance will get a chance to hear a noted explorer, war correspondent, and adventurer by the name of Ashton, in Pullen Hall next Saturday night.

Immediately after the new Ford was put on display an ad appeared in a local paper reading something like this: "People will ride in Chevrolets, while the new Ford is on display." A very clever ad we call it.

When we entered school last fall we were informed that mail boxes would be installed in the dormitories and dormitory delivery would be started, but since that time nothing more has been heard of the plan. What's the trouble?

We shall not be surprised to hear that Professor Lefter gets many invitations to speak, since the recent episode on war. During this day and time the man who is called a radical, whether he is or not, gets more chances to express himself than is wanted.

The grain judging team won another championship last week in Chicago. This is the third time in five years State College men have carried off first-place honors, which is an enviable record. The boys know their oats when Professor Darst coaches them.

Captain Nicholson and four others will sing their swan song on the gridiron today when the Wolfpack meets the Michigan Aggies in a post-season game. "Nick" has played a great game this year and sport writers have recognized the fact by placing him on the All-State team. The loss of McDowall and the other three men will be keenly felt next year. This man McDowell struck his stride this year and consequently has had football laurels literally showered on him.

WAR

Private Peat showed his audience Monday night another side of the peace problem when he stated that the way to eliminate war was to tell the truth about war in school textbooks and thereby arouse the hatred of the coming generation against it. He did not advocate disarmament when the rest of the world has no intention of reducing its armies and navies.

Private Peat's solution to the problem of peace was good in theory, but as to its practicability there is a question. We are not taking the stand that General Bowley took against the lecturer. All that we take issue with him on is whether, in actual application, his solution would solve the peace question.

At the very outset we will admit that our textbooks fail to tell the actual truth about war and its horrors, and to present the truth to the coming generation would arouse their hate for war; but in order for theory to work every nation on earth must take this attitude toward war, and that is impossible to believe when man has inherited a fighting complex that will be characteristic of him as long as the world stands.

Every sensible human being on earth is against war, but just the same war breaks out and will continue to do so as long as time, according to the Bible. Men who are the best of friends disagree sometimes and fight, and so with nations.

Dr. Gaines stated in his address Wednesday that it was inconceivable to him that an educational institution should not commit itself to the best plan to prevent war, and every individual should have that attitude; but since mankind is prone to err, in the event of war nations who had taught its manhood to hate the thoughts of fighting would have a mob of rebels on its hands.

Private Peat's plan is good in theory, but is it possible to change human nature to the extent that all nations will hate and despise war?

POETRY

Dr. Frank P. Gaines, president of Wake Forest, told the assembly on Wednesday that poetry was indispensable to business men, practical men, and men of affairs.

"Poetry brings an interpretation of all history, all nature, all personalities; it phrases the best of the world's philosophies, and gives us a sense of ecstasy, a release of our spirit, as nothing else will do," said Dr. Gaines. He pointed out that no nation will have any enduring place in history that can boast of no great spiritual men with insight sufficient to break through the shell of fact and perpetuate the spirit of people.

It is our belief that there is a slump in the reading of poetry—poetry that is really inspiring and uplifting in the world today. This is probably due to the fast age in which we are living. Men particularly do not take time from their business life to read an occasional piece of poetry. It is indispensable to every man, because it gives him a better understanding of life.

Would it not be well for us to follow the advice of Charles Darwin, who said that if he had his life to live over he would read some poetry every day?

BOWLEY CRITICIZED

It was indefensible for a general in the army to come to Raleigh and undertake to tell the authorities of State College that they should get rid of certain professors. It was overstepping the mark quite as much as if Dr. Brooks should go to Washington and tell Secretary Davis what army officers should be put in charge of Fort Bragg or on duty at that or other army posts. The News and Observer some days ago expressed its utter disagreement with the views of a professor in the State College as to the motives which impelled Americans to enter the World War. It thinks he was wrong. But whether the professor stays or goes is none of the business of an army officer who is not even a resident of North Carolina. It is not surprising that President Brooks resented the attempt by an officer visiting his institution to select its teachers of history.

General Bowley did not end with thus departing from the canons of good taste and the policy which should govern an officer of the American army. He called an unnamed lecturer who is, so he said, to lecture in North Carolina this winter, a "whelp." He did not name the lecturer and gave this as his reason for not doing so: "I have been instructed not to call names, but when the time comes I can. I'll call them and put adjectives before

them—adjectives it'll take a college professor to figure out."

It is such extreme utterances as General Bowley gave expression to on Tuesday night which retard proper appreciation of just preparedness. The American people are neither pacifists of the type who oppose any preparedness or the blood and thunder militarists who wish to Prussianize America. It is difficult to appraise which is most wanting in practical wisdom.

General Bowley's fierceness is much more to be tolerated on the field of battle than at a peaceful banquet attended by ladies.—News and Observer.

Student Forum

WATCH OUT!

In a previous issue of this paper a student of a former sophomore class censured the present one because of its failure to adhere to the cherished traditions of State College. This criticism, I dare say (and the rest of the sophomore class will agree with me), was justly deserved. The sophomore class has been lax in its duties. But it is through criticism that we progress, as evidenced by the result.

Some sophomores decided that it was time to act. They could no longer stand the epithet hurled at them, "Worst sophomore class in years." It was time to show that they can do better; time to show that the sophomore class will do better. A meeting was subsequently held by a few members of this class, at which some vital problems were discussed. This resulted in the calling of a general class meeting last Monday evening to remedy the defects in the system.

To the credit of the sophomore class we can say that they were remedied. Very few meetings of any sort have ever been as important as this one! The heretofore somewhat sleepy sophomore class is now awakened! Officers and members alike resolved to bring the class back to its rightful position of respect and admiration in the atmosphere of this college!

"Ye shall know them by their deeds," is the old saying. And sure enough the sophomore class from now on is going to keep things stepping! Look out, fellows; here we come! B. J. KASTON.

PUNISHMENT

Why should the Student Government persist in using age-old methods of punishing students who violate the college rules?

Whipping as a method of punishing crime has been discarded long ago in the State. Yet, only a few weeks ago, three freshmen stepped lively to the tune of cowhide leather through a line of ever-ready sophomores.

The college population is better educated and has higher ideals than the masses of people outside the colleges; thus, the Student Government should set the pace for State and national governments instead of their setting the pace for us.

Our thoughts along religious, educational, and ethical lines are far in advance of that of the majority of people. But the old ideas we hold toward punishing offenders tends to neutralize our modern thoughts.

I am in favor of punishing students who violate the rules; however, we should devise a more modern method. H. C. GREEN.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

When Dr. Gaines, president of Wake Forest, made the statement that even though the students of State College be conducting a massacre they would do it with a great deal of urbanity he said something that in my estimation is just about the best tribute that has been paid State College in a long time. I have been wishing that someone like Dr. Gaines would pay us such a compliment. I am proud of that remark; every student at State College should be proud of it.

Whether or not you believe in war, in large armies, or in the League of Nations, you must admit that Private Peat's arguments were logical. Very often in a lecture of that kind the speaker chooses only one side, leaving out the other side and its relation to his point. But such was not the case with Private Peat. I haven't heard a soul say that he wasn't right.

Please excuse me for again referring to athletics. But the general morale of the student body has been so greatly raised by the effects of a winning football team that I think it deserves some comment.

Various persons in the last year or so have been of the opinion that we were suffering from an inferiority complex. I think we were. I also think that the cause of such was nothing more than the consciousness of our annual drubbing from Carolina. A nega-

tive reaction in one field is apt to produce a like reaction in another field. We were becoming a bunch of pessimists. Studies were all wrong, the professors were all wrong; even your fellow students bored you. Everything reflected the results of a poor school spirit, caused by repeated reverses on the gridiron.

The greatly increased school spirit, the greater endeavor, the desire to do something, the beautiful optimism that is now sweeping the campus is without a doubt due to Jack McDowall and Company.

Henninger Says B. A. Graduates Are Doing Well

Professor R. W. Henninger says that he has received favorable letters from the Business Administration graduates of the classes of '24, '25, and '26, concerning their positions. According to Professor Henninger, these men are located both in the North and the South in various lines of business, and are receiving salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year. He reports that a few are receiving salaries in excess of the above figures.

C. C. Correll and J. P. Sedberry are with the Southern Railway at Washington, D. C. These two men are in the Traffic and Shipping departments.

Three men are with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., whose main offices are in Boston, Mass. J. C. Clifford and M. W. Wilkes are located with this company's branch office in Philadelphia, Pa. E. C. Deloache is located in Louisville, Ky., with the Liberty Mutual. Last year five men from this college were given positions with this company.

Professor Henninger says that he has not heard from very many of last year's seniors, but those that have written him are favorably impressed with their positions.

BROOKS LITERATURE CLUB PURCHASES A CUP FOR THE WATAUGAN CONTRIBUTORS

The student making the best contribution to the Wataugan this year and every year from now on will see his name engraved on a beautiful loving cup that has been purchased by the Brooks Literature Club.

To stimulate more writing for the Wataugan the Brooks Literature Club decided to buy a cup and engrave on

STRAP WATCHES



HAMILTON STRAP WATCHES — Octagon — Cushion — Square — Round White and Green Gold

We Carry the Largest and Finest Assortment of Hamilton Watches in Raleigh.

BOWMAN'S Jewelers

I. O. O. F. BUILDING RALEIGH, N. C.

it the name of the man making the best contribution to the magazine during the year. The cup is a very beautiful article and one that will be a worthy companion to the cups already placed in the library.

At the last meeting of the club J. M. Riley reviewed "John Paul Jones, Man of Destiny."

ABOUT P. D. GOLD MEDAL

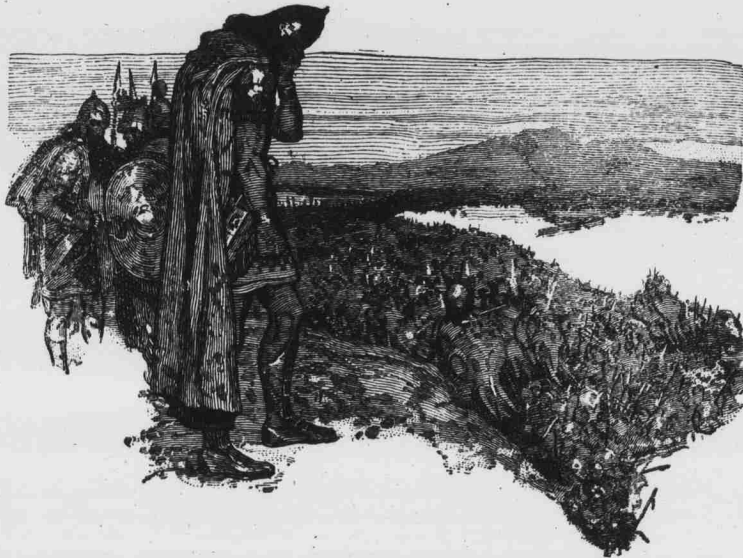
The Elder P. D. Gold Citizenship Medal is awarded annually to the senior who is adjudged the best all-round student of the college. The

medal is given in memory of Elder P. D. Gold, father of the donor. It does not stress any one phase of college life to the exclusion of the others, but is intended to stimulate better citizenship on the part of State College students.

The design for the medal is a four-leaf clover. The leaves represent leadership, scholarship, public speaking, and athletics. A composite ranking of the outstanding men of the senior class is obtained from the ranking members of the Junior class every year. In this manner the award is determined by the fellow-students of the winner.



Edgeworth makes your pipe "do its stuff"



When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.



This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

**DR. SEERLEY TO LECTURE
HERE ON SEX HYGIENE**

Noted Physician Will Give Series of Talks Next Week in Pullen Hall

Dr. F. N. Seerley, dean of the Young Men's Christian Association College at Springfield, Massachusetts, will deliver a series of lectures on "Sex Hygiene," beginning Monday at noon, in Pullen Hall, and will conclude the series Tuesday night. He will speak at noon and at 6:30 in the evenings.

It has not been decided definitely where those lectures will be given, but will probably be held in Pullen Hall. Last year his audiences were so large that the place of meeting had to be moved from the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. to Pullen Hall. He is coming here for the second time under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. and Physical Education Department.

Dr. Seerley is one of the outstanding leaders in the field of physical education in America. Each year he gives a limited amount of his time to lecturing on the subject of "Sex Hygiene." He has visited every section of the United States, and has spoken on the subject in the leading colleges and universities.

Last year Dr. Seerley gave a series of six lectures, including "Manhood" and "Womanhood." According to E. S. King, he will speak on similar lines again this year. Personal interviews will be given and discussion groups will be held by the lecturer.

NOTICE

LOST: A 1926 gold class ring of the Richard J. Reynolds High School in the gym wrestling room Thanksgiving morning. Will the finder please return the ring to H. D. Pinkston, Room 107, South?

FREE!

THIS COUPON and One Paid Admission will admit two N. C. State Students, or you and your girl (or your "would-be girl"), to the

State Theatre
MATINEES ONLY

From 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
GOOD FOR KEITH, ALSO
Not Good For Road Shows

MONDAY and TUESDAY
5 ACTS KEITH
and
George O'Brien and Virginia Valli
...in...
"PAID TO LOVE"

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
...in...
"THE CITY GONE WILD"

THURSDAY
LASSES WHITE'S
MINSTREL



For the dissemination of fact and the playful use of alliteration, "Paid to Love" is a rollicking review of a royal romance. It's the Fox picture which comes to the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, with George O'Brien and Virginia Valli in the leading roles.

The story deals with a mythical kingdom, the crown prince of which is more interested in mechanics than women. The old king would have his elder son marry and produce heirs, rather than remain single and produce strange noises in the royal garage with his blooming machinery.

But what happens is entirely out of the schedule and it wouldn't be sporting to tell it. Those who have seen the picture were highly amused and their praise ring in support of the cast, the director, Howard Hawks, and everybody.

Imagine yourself in this situation: You are the district prosecuting attorney in a large city. A crime wave has broken out, and heading the committee of prominent women who are insisting on drastic action in halting it is the society girl you love. You investigate the recent killings, and you find behind them all and dominating the entire underworld the father of this girl!

Would you go ahead and prosecute the gunman, knowing the girl's father would be exposed and her life ruined if you did?

Or would you face her bitter scorn by allowing the gunman to go free on a technicality?

Such is the situation in which Thomas Meighan finds himself in "The City Gone Wild," his latest Paramount starring picture, which is to be shown at the State Theatre next Wednesday and Friday.

"The Swell-Head," the Columbia production that plays the Superba Theater Monday and Tuesday, more than lives up to its promise of being a gripping romance of love, laughter, youth—and prize-fighting.

Its story is human and convincing. A young East Side truckman is induced to become a prize-fighter with the aim of quickly earning a large sum of money—money which he needs to assure an operation that will make his invalid mother walk again. How his success as a pugilist turns his head and makes him the easy victim of an unscrupulous adventurer who lures him from his home and his sweetheart—and paves the way for his defeat in his championship fight, makes for tense dramatic situations and thrilling highlights of action.

The Superba is showing, Wednesday and Thursday, "Three's a Crowd," the latest laughquake from the studio of that king of pantomimic comedy stars, Harry Langdon. The picture was just recently released and has been seen in only a few of the largest cities in the country.

"Three's a Crowd" is being universally hailed as another of Langdon's "surprise" features. It is said to contain situations and sequences absolutely unique in the history of pictures.

A quick eye saved itself, when Ramon Navarro fought his famous duel in "Lovers," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production coming Monday and Tuesday to the Capitol Theatre. For if Ramon's eye hadn't been quick he

CAN YOU USE YOUR HEAD?

Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd" Is a picture you ought to see; His love for a certain miss he's vowed, But he can't make it "a —"

Harry will make you laugh out loud, And cry and laugh and groan, As he "does his —" 'twixt ground and — In what he calls his home.

If you feel fit and want some fun, How many won't? But find that you're lacking "mon," How many don't?

Just fill in this — and this one —, And a few others a little higher, We'll pass you free, that's what we'll do. You laugh until you —.

NOTE:—The first twenty-five State College students to submit, on either Wednesday or Thursday, the correct solution to the above "jingle" will be admitted to the Superba free. The next twenty-five will be allowed two admissions for the price of one.

would have had a sword point through it. His antagonist, John Miljan slipped during the duel, and his sword flew for the actor's eye. Novarrio parried the flying blade within three inches of the threatened optic.

Clarence Brown, who directed Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle" for United Artists Corporation, has the

simplest formula yet discovered for testing the quality of a picture.

"If I go to sleep, it's a bad picture," he says. "If I stay awake, it's a good one. A bad picture always acts as a sedative to me. A good one holds my interest and stimulates me. That test saves me the trouble of arguing about dramatic construction, characterization and such moot points."

PALACE

Monday-Tuesday
RICHARD DIX
...in...
"Shanghai Bound"
Added: COMEDY and NEWS

Wednesday
William Haines
...in...
"Spring Fever"
Added: COMEDY and NEWS

Thursday-Friday
"PASSION"
Starring Emil Jannings and Pola Negri. Production adapted from the well-known story of Countess Du Barry.
Added: COMEDY and NEWS

Saturday
Ever-popular **TOM MIX**
...in...
"THE LAST TRAIL"
A noted Zane Grey story.
Added: COMEDY and NEWS

CAPITOL

T : H : E : A : T : R : E
Monday and Tuesday
"Lovers"
with
RAMON NAVARRO and ALICE TERRY
KIAMAS HAWAIIANS on the stage in 30 minutes of song and dance.

Wednesday
"The Eagle"
with
RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Thursday
"A Social Celebrity"
with
ADOLPH MENJOU

Friday
"Fine Manners"
with
GLORIA SWANSON
Saturday
"The Battling Kid"
with
AL HOXIE

Personality In Letters

Do You Realize That Every Letter You Write is a Picture of Yourself?

People who receive personal letters get a true glimpse of the kind of person you are just as surely as if they looked in a mirror and saw your reflection.

If the paper on which your letters are written has a pleasing crispness and an air of refinement about it, its noticeable air of refinement is associated with you.

For this reason we have been mighty particular in selecting writing papers that give a socially correct atmosphere that is unmistakable.

Our stock is always large enough to allow you to show your own good taste and personality in your selection.

You will give a better impression of yourself as well as your College by using our better grades of Die-Stampel stationery.

LET US HELP YOU SELECT A BOX TODAY

Students Supply Store

"Everything the Student Needs on the Campus"

Chesterfield
smokers don't change with the moon...
but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!
FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

Smart As the Wolfpack

—and STURDY—

NEW COLLEGE OXFORDS

For the Thanksgiving Game

In addition to the Famous John Ward Line, we now have a large stock of Calfskins in Black and Tan. We are sure these models will earn your most sincere liking.

SIX DOLLARS

Huneycutt's London Shop

"State College Outfitters"



German Club Dance
The German Club will honor the Michigan State football team at a dance tonight from 9 to 12, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Kay Kyser's Orchestra of widely known fame will furnish the music. Many visitors, including State College alumni and a number of fair maidens from over the state, will be present.

Sigma Nu Fraternity to Entertain
The Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain from 5 to 7 this evening, follow-

The Pictorial Review Co. require services of a student

as sales representative who may be seeking employment after Christmas recess. Excellent opportunity. Liberal salary, bonus transportation, also opportunity to earn tuition. Address: 30 Knickerbocker Bldg., 218 East Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

ing the Michigan-State game, at their home on Vanderbilt avenue. The Michigan football squad and a number of out-of-town visitors have been invited.

Lambda Chi Alpha Smoke

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have a smoker Monday night, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, at their home in Fairmont.

The Raleigh Chapter, Order of De Molay, held a meeting last Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Among those who were elected as officers were: Henry G. Love, R. H. Harrill, and William Robey, all of State College.

GIVE MICHIGAN BANQUET

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State College, with a party of eight, including Director Young, Coaches Traynor and Casteel, and the recently named football coach for 1928, Harry Kipke, and other members of the faculty will be the guests of the State College Faculty Club at a luncheon at 12:30 in the college Y. M. C. A., preceding the post-season game between Michigan State and N. C. State today on Riddick Field at 2:30.

President Butterfield and his party are journeying all the way from East Lansing to see the Spartans play the champions of North Carolina. Major C. C. Early, president of the

Kampus Komiks

Kitty—Wonder where Betty gets all her cute clothes and jewelry?
Kat—Goodness only knows!
Kitty—I'll bet goodness has nothing to do with it.

Wife—Where did all those empty bottles come from, John?
Husband—Search me; I never bought an empty bottle in my life.—Carnegie Puppet.

Prof.—Give me an example of slow torture.
Stude—A ride with an old-fashioned girl in a second-hand Ford.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"What do you do for a living, Mose?"
"Oh, manage a laundry."
"What's the name of your laundry?"
"Liza."

A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother called out, "Mother, won't you please speak to brother? He is sitting on the fly-paper and are a lot of flies waiting to get on."

State College Faculty Club, will preside at the luncheon.

Personals

Mr. Ansl Cox left Wednesday for Auburn, where he will take part in the installation of a Phi Kappa Tau Chapter.

Mr. Henry Young attended the Carolina Thanksgiving dance last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Buck Jones, '26, now working for the Pennsylvania Highway Commission, visited fraternity brothers last week.

Mr. Everett Huggins, '26, is the guest of his fraternity brothers this week-end.

Messrs. P. V. Rush, Harry Burgess, C. M. Rogers, D. H. Williams, and Fitz Davis attended the Army-Navy game in New York.

Albert Quantz was among those who saw the Wolfpack rout South Carolina.

Mr. "Sam" Pearson, '25, with the wife, who before her marriage about three weeks ago was Miss Dorothy Wall, stopped by the Phi Kappa Alpha house Friday, to see fraternity brothers.

Mr. James Allen spent the past week-end at his home in Louisville.

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS FOR AGROMECK ARE FINISHED AFTER WEEKS OF LABOR

At last the Agromeck photographer has finished making the individual pictures for the 1928 Agromeck. Out of a student body of 1,450, there were 1,075 individual pictures made, and of this number 392 were freshmen. This year, for the first time, the freshmen will have individual pictures in the Agromeck.

The annual this year will be different in many respects; in fact, it will be entirely different from any year-book that has ever been published at State College.

The art motif that is being carried throughout the 1928 Agromeck is one that has never been carried through a year-book published in the South, and there is more money being spent on the art work than ever before. A slight change is being made in the cover, so as to add more life to the book; also, more color is being used in the borders.

It is the supreme desire of its editors that the 1928 Agromeck will not only be a monument to State College, but to the State of North Carolina.

Superlatives Are Chosen At Senior Class Meet Thursday

(Continued from page 1)
H. L. Sullivan polled the most votes for chief politician, with S. V. King second.

Jack McDowell, of Gainesville, Fla., was selected as the most popular senior. Others nominated were C. A. Ridenhour, H. L. Sullivan, and C. S. Tucker.

The closest race was for the lazy honors, which were given to R. H. Ratchford, while Charlie Baum came in a close second. There was only one vote difference.

Fred Davis and Joe Shuford tied for most energetic honors with five each. The large number of nominations scattered the votes.

"Darling" B. B. Howard received

FRESHMEN BEWARE!

Don't Depend on Matches
CARRY A
Cigarette Lighter
\$4.00 to \$10.00

BOWMAN'S JEWELERS
Odd Fellows Building

the honor of being the best looking gentleman in the class of '28. Joe Cobb came second.

Z. B. Mangum, of Birmingham, was voted the most dignified. J. M. Dunn and W. C. Leary were nominated for this honor.

W. F. "Bill" Metta, of Greenville, S. C., was unanimously chosen the most original.

F. C. Davis, of Seven Springs, was accorded the best engineer honors. T. E. Browne came second in the race.

With the exception of five votes, J. M. Dunn, of Charlotte, was unanimously voted the best textile man.

J. B. Britt, of Garner, was chosen the best agriculture senior. C. W. Jackson and F. S. Sloan ran him a close second.

Cars Crash Near Pullen Hall

Unlike the military and "Private Peat," two cars, supposedly enemies, had a kissing bee on Hillsboro Street right at Primrose Hall. A Chevrolet and a Ford matched fenders Monday night just before Harold R. Peat's lecture in Pullen Hall, a few feet away.

No damage was done, no one was wrought up, and the drivers of the two cars separated amicably.

Traffic was heavy at the time, lights were glaring, cars were seeking parking space. It was an ideal setting for an accident.

Gifts--

For the People at Home

We have them for

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FATHER

BROTHER

SISTER

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"The Girl Friend"

Established 1867

Alfred Williams & Company

110 Fayetteville St., Raleigh

Seymour's Open 7:30-11:30
Just Off Campus
Drinks : Sandwiches : Cigarettes : Candy
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No matter if you want a Blue Cheviot, or Tweed, or Her-ringbone or Camel's hair effect, we've got 'em in all the new styles and lengths, and at prices to suit your purse. Come in and try on a few and convince yourself.

\$25, \$30, \$35, and \$40 Are the Prices

TUXEDO SUITS at \$25.00

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"The House of Better Values"

FELLOWS!—

NOW is the time to do your Christmas shopping.

OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

Many useful gifts for Dad, Mother, Sisters, Brothers, and Friends.

We invite you to come to our store. Let us help you make your selections.

GIFTS FOR DAD AND BROTHER

Shirts, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Hose, and Gloves.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER AND SISTER

Lingerie, Hosiery, Dressing Gowns, Jewelry, Boudoir Lamps, Toilet Sets.

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"Raleigh's Most Popular Restaurant"

We Cater Especially to College Banquets

Excellent Food and Service—Reasonable Prices



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LIGHT-HEAT-POWER

You'll like P.A.—and how!



OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert and give your olfactory nerve a treat. Never have you met an aroma that had so much come-and-get-it. Some fragrance, Fellows. And that's just a starter. Load up and light up. . . .

Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as *cafe au lait*—mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You'll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

One of the first things you notice about P.A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can stoke and smoke to your heart's content, with P.A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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