



**Poultry Team Is Training For Meet In New York City**

The poultry judging team is working hard preparing for the annual national judging contest, which will be held in connection with Madison Square Garden Poultry Show January 21.

The contest consists of teams from various colleges over the United States, N. C. State College being the only college representing the South at the contest. This is a very high honor to N. C. State college to send a team in competition with these other large colleges.

Professor W. F. Armstrong is coaching the team, and has been at work with the students since early in the fall. There were twenty-five students out for the team, and now they have been eliminated to eight, who are P. A. Raper, W. P. Albright, C. W. Jackson, M. E. Evans, C. E. Craver, T. C. Andrews, J. C. Tomlinson, and J. C. Cathey. From these eight there will be four picked to make the trip, one of whom will be the alternate.

The contest consists of four classes of five kinds to the class in utility and standard judging. The contest also will include a written examination from the book of the "American Standard of Perfection."

The team, while in New York, will visit various places of interest to them, such as poultry packing and cold storage plants. They will also stop at places on their trip to look over different plants.

The team last year won first place over the other colleges represented there, which brought to the college a very beautiful loving cup as well as honor.

Judge—Have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner—No, judge. I had ten dollars, but my lawyer took that.—Presbyterian Advance.

**TODAY AT NOON**

There will be a meeting of all those interested in dramatic work. If you are gifted in this line, or wish to learn, please meet in the public speaking classroom in Pullen Hall, Room D. The purpose is to get a dramatic organization under way at this school.

**MORRIS CHOSEN AS PULLEN PRESIDENT**

Pullen Literary Society elected its officers for the spring term at a meeting held Friday night, January 6.

Election of officers became necessary in order to get the names of the new officers in the Agromack. J. S. Morris was elected president; Jeff Davis, vice-president; H. H. Burroughs, secretary; H. M. Stott, critic; A. B. Holden, chairman of program committee; P. M. Coley, treasurer; J. C. Edwards, assistant secretary; C. L. Straughn, sergeant at arms; W. H. Smith, reporter, and E. L. Dillingham, recording secretary.

Professor Cunningham made several comments on the year's work, giving particular emphasis and attention to the inter-society and inter-collegiate debating and oratorical contest of the year.

Many were present for the first meeting of the year. Everything points to a prosperous year's work for Pullen Literary Society.

Jiri V. Banes, of Czecho-Slovakia, will speak in Pullen Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Some Problems of Human Geography." He is touring the South, speaking to the various colleges and universities, and comes here highly recommended.

**PRESIDENT'S HOME WELL ON WAY TO COMPLETION AT A COST OF \$30,000.00**

Hillsboro street will soon be graced with another beautiful home when the handsome house on the east end of State's campus is completed. This is to be the home of Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college.

Hobart Uphohn, of New York, designed the house. It is well arranged. On the first floor are a large study, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, a spacious reception hall, and a cozy sun parlor. Upstairs are six bedrooms, three bathrooms, and a sleeping porch.

The cost of Dr. Brooks' new home will be about \$30,000. It will be a handsome building of red brick, well-proportioned and with arches that are unique in this vicinity. The new home of its president will stand as a monument to the steady progress of State College.

Work is going forward rapidly. Much of the brick work has been done and the construction of the house has reached the point where it is possible for graders to proceed with their work of grading the grounds. The plans specify a green lawn with flowers and trees. The house will probably be completed in March.

**Textile School Honored**

The Textile School has added another star to its already heavily laden crown. At the last meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association the N. C. State College Textile School was made an honorary member.

This association is composed of all the cotton manufacturers in this state. Meetings are held twice each year in various parts of the state, the last meeting being held at Pinehurst, N. C. Subjects of importance to the textile industry are discussed at these meetings.

This honor is a coveted one, and the Textile School may well feel proud of it.

**Five State Men Attended Detroit Student 'Y' Meet**

(Continued from page 1.) interest and challenge the thought of college students of today. One of the most striking of these was that Christianity was no longer a mere emotional and sentimental religion, to be taught to the women and children of heathen lands by sympathetic

ladies from America. In fact, it was shown that mission workers have for many years seen a much bigger task and have been doing a much bigger thing. But we folks at home had gone on in ignorance with our only idea of missions that which we received in the primary department of the Sunday school. "It was forcibly brought to our attention by natives of other lands, by Christian workers in all parts of the world, and by students of international affairs, that the spreading of the teachings of Christ is one of the international problems facing the world today," said one of the representatives from this college.

The methods of missionary workers in the past came in for large shares of both criticism and praise. However, it was the general conclusion of all that many mistakes have been made in the past and that rapid changes in policy must be made to meet the changing conditions.

The central thought of the convention which emerged from all the discussions was the need of the greatest personality of all times; that every individual should be brought into contact with this personality; that an acceptance of His teachings is the only solution for the international problems facing the world today; and that it is the obligation of every Christian in any part of the world to share Christ with all the world.

**Davis Says Military Aids In Accomplishment**

(Continued from page 1)

Military Academy, formerly located at Mebane, and according to the commander he received many of his life precepts from Colonel Bingham, his instructor and the founder of the school. General Davis closed his address by saying that there was no greater crime on earth than for an untrained leader to command a group of men in war. He urged that every man take a pride in his military work and be prepared to lead in the event of war.

General Davis had planned to review the regiment, but due to inclement weather the drill period was converted into an assembly for the R.O.T.C. students. After the address the speaker was entertained by the faculty.

The General expressed himself as being well pleased with the regiment, the fine physique and alert appearance of the men, and the soldierly bearing that they showed in the classroom, the lecture hall, and on the campus. He seemed to be exceptionally well pleased with the cadet officers and upon introduction to them joined right in as a regular fellow.

**Cunningham Chosen As A Vice-President N.A.T.S.**

(Continued from page 1)

the nation on the executive council of the association. The National Association of Teachers of Speech comprises a membership of over seventeen hundred instructors in speech science, public speaking, debating and oratory, dramatics, and interpretative reading from the colleges, universities, and public and private schools of the United States.

Professor Cunningham made one of the principal addresses at the annual convention, discussing "Interpretative Reading as a Fine Art." He pointed out that students of English and American literature could not appreciate the true greatness of that literature until it was presented to them as a work of art by their instructors, and not merely from the scientific and philological standpoints. He demonstrated that interpretative reading is the medium whereby literature is made a fine art and showed that artistic reading calls for the carrying out of those principles that underlie the major arts of music, painting, sculpture, architecture, and engraving.

Professor Hardy M. Ray, the associate in the speech work at State College, also attended the convention.

**Sherwood Eddy to Deliver Series of Six Lectures Here**

(Continued from page 1)

gation, and work among students at home and abroad.

In all these thirty years of service Sherwood Eddy has never taken a single dollar salary. More than that, having fallen heir to a fortune, he is using only that part of it necessary to meet the needs of himself and family and devoting the rest for the betterment of mankind.

Eddy is a man who dares to think and has the courage of his convictions. Like other men of this type, he has been bitterly and unfairly attacked. Recently citizens of Chicago tried unsuccessfully to force his resignation. Mr. Eddy met rumors with facts, and the "head man" in the national organization, Dr. John R. Mott, stood unequivocally for him.

In bringing Sherwood Eddy to the campus the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association feel that they are bringing a man of J. Stitt Wilson's class and giving State College, faculty and students, the opportunity of hearing the best in the field of social and religious thought today.

The Y. M. C. A. earnestly requests the cooperation of the fraternities, departmental clubs, and the Department of Physical Education in clear-

ing the calendar on these three days in order that all State College men may have the opportunity of hearing these addresses.

The addresses will deal with subjects in the political, moral, and religious fields. The titles are as follows: "The Present World Situation," "Danger Zones of the World," "The Revolt of Youth," "Religion and Social Justice," "Do We Need a Reformation?" and "Adventurous Living." A special feature will be the open forums following the evening meetings.

**Reviewer Finds Much To Criticize In The Wataugan**

(Continued from Page 1) the interest of the reader. It may be asked whether an article equally well written on some place or activity of a more local character would not be more interesting.

Editorially the magazine is excellent. There is, in this particular issue, only one editorial of length, that of the "Millarists and Iems." It shows much study and thought, and was extremely apropos at the time of the issuing of the paper. There is no question of whether one agrees or disagrees with the theme of peace, as presented by the writer; it is rather a question of appreciating a broad outlook and a desire for a clear presentation of the facts of the case.

In fiction, the publication takes another dive. "By the Power of Love" is rather vague as to the relation of the money safe to the story itself, the relation of McDonald to whom the safe belonged, why the hero's name was changed, and why and where the heroine had disappeared. It is the age-old story of the love of a dog, and the love of a man for a woman who has gone out of his life. "The Coward Who Fought Back" has been written in narrow varying forms since time began. "Dorothy," by the editor, is a great heap of sensuous adjectives, such as seem to have come to characterize his fictional products. The influence of

**Returns to His Favorite Tobacco**

Boerne, Texas Oct. 14, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Dear Sirs:

I am a prodigal son. I began pipe-smoking with Edgeworth. But after a while I began to wander, trying other tobaccos, experimenting to see if there were any better tobacco for the pipe.

I have tried most of the best known brands and a number of the more obscure, both imported and domestic, but they didn't suit.

So now I have returned—I am using Edgeworth again, satisfied that no better tobacco is made.

"And the prodigal son partook of the fatted calf!" I bought a new pipe when I returned to Edgeworth.

With many thanks for my cool, mel-low, sweet smokes, I am, Very truly yours, "H. D."

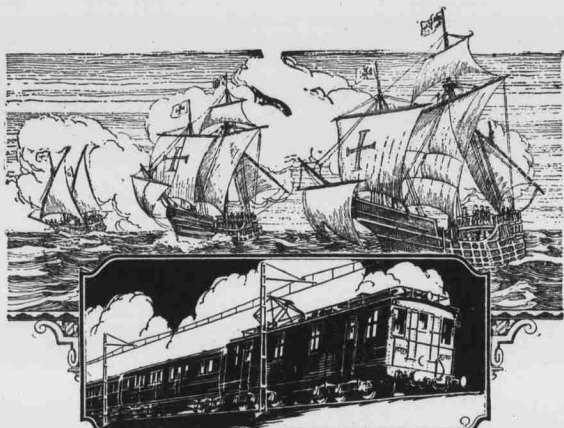
**Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco**

the confessions magazines or of similar books is plainly felt. While material of this sort always gains an audience in a group of college students, it is never to be encouraged by being printed in the official publication of the college.

The other articles and book reviews, as well as the paragraphs and exchange columns, seem to be well-written, and have much to commend them. Indeed, it is the opinion of the reviewer that aside from the fiction and poetry, which, however, should compose the heart of the publication, the magazine compares favorably with those of the other colleges of the state.

**CAPITOL CAFE**

Special Service to State College Students  
SANTARY—CONVENIENT—REASONABLE  
Give Us a Trial  
Corner Martin and Wilmington Streets Raleigh, N. C.



**America Discovered for \$7200**

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73 1/2% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.



The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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The company of low net cost, great financial stability, and unsurpassed service.  
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A good shoe to ask for by name—FULWELL  
**They win more than one glance**  
There is an indefinable something about your John Wards that tells something definite about you.  
Others see that you have a taste for quality. They'd never guess the prices—\$7 and \$9. Come in and choose from large variety.  
**John Ward Men's Shoes**  
John Ward Stores in New York - Brooklyn - Newark and Philadelphia  
**HUNEYCUTTS LONDON SHOP**

# STATE CONQUERS WAKE FOREST 41-39

## Red Terrors Rout Wake Forest Quint In Thrilling Game

End of Game Finds Tie Score; Five Minutes Period Decides

SEE THROWS FEATURE IN SPECTACULAR GAME

Young Is High Scorer in the Contest With Fourteen Points; Dowtin Comes Second With a Total of Thirteen.

By T. A. VERNON

The State College Red Terrors returned to old-time form Wednesday night and reaped revenge on the Wake Forest Demon Deacons by the close margin of 41-39 in the city auditorium. It took an extra five-minute period to settle the dispute, the regular game ending with the score 37-37. Until a few seconds before the close of the game the Red Terrors were leading by a two-point margin. Goodwin, State center, fouled Captain Jones, of Wake Forest, and the latter drew both points good. The score was tied five times during the contest. State took an early lead, 15-0, in the last few minutes of the first half. The Deacons came from behind and took a three-point lead at the end of the initial period.

In the second half the Demons conducted their shooting spree, and ran the score up to 25-16. Haar came into the game shortly after Young had red. With this substitution things red better for the Techs. With three field goals and two foul shots by McDowall the State team advanced to lead. The Wake Forest team made a foul shot and again the score was tied. Young dropped in a long shot and Owen did the same to knot count again. Haar made a free throw and followed a little later with a field goal. Two rapid goals by McDowall and again the Tech lead up to 35-29. At the end of the game the Baptists led up and were lacking two points when James was fouled. He drew both shots good.

### The Extra Period

Carter opened the scoring in this period, but Young soon advanced enough to tie the score again. A foul by Haar gave him the chance to add more, and he did. As the period ended his last moment Captain Jack McDowall realized that the time was swinging near and as the whistle blew the star guard was dribbling masterly around the Wake Forest goal. The game was won and almost lost fouls. The scoring shows that State drew nine out of eleven free throw shots and that the Deacons made five. The Demons made seven goals in the floor and the Techs one less. The game was rough and exciting and times was beyond Referee Park. It shows the need for two officials, one were fouls enough, but there is only one man put out of the game cause of too many fouls. Young topped the scoring pile for the evening with 14 points to his credit. Haar comes in for honorable mention on the State team. He played a corking good game the whole time in the contest. The whole team played well, but Warren stood out on defense. Jack McDowall was present with his usual cunning in dribbling.

The all-around work of Bob Owen as the visitors was outstanding for the Deacons. The next tilt for the Techs is tonight, with the Duke University quint. The contest is to be played in Durham.

The line-up:  
Wake Forest (39) N. C. State (41)  
Jones (c) (8) Harr (9)  
Forward  
Goodwin (7) Young (14)  
Forward  
Goodwin (13) Goodwin (8)  
Center  
Carter (4) Warren (11)  
Guard  
Owen (7) McDowall (8)  
Guard

Summary—Wake Forest substitutions: Jones for Carter. State substitutions: Williams (1) for Haar; Haar for Williams. Referee: Park (Greensboro).

A three-year-old girl was taught to use her evening prayer during the temporary absence of her father, with the added please watch over papa. It sounded very sweet, but the mother's amazement may be imagined when she added, "and you had better keep your eye on mamma, too."—International Week.



You will not see a single word in this paper this week about the two games of the season prior to the Christmas holidays. We won both of them.

The Red Terrors beat Lenoir-Rhyne 46-25 last Saturday night. Wednesday night the Terrors did magnificently, whipping the Deacons down in Squire Culbreth's auditorium. Tonight there is another game.

Jack McDowall went to California and came back in time to get in the Lenoir-Rhyne game Saturday. Good for "Hooky."

Another good thing about the Red Terrors is that their coach absolutely refuses to have them called Bolsheviks. The sports writer for the news bureau was led into calling them by that name by outside forces.

Unless somebody else scored more points in the Duke-Davidson game Wednesday night than Frank Goodwin, in the State-Wake Forest game, Goodwin is on top of the scoring pile in the Old North State basketball circles.

Those Deacons are a very elusive bunch, but what it takes to be more elusive the Terrors have it in Jack McDowall, Bob Warren, Haar, Young, and Goodwin.

Dr. Sermon's freshmen are taking their daily practices with Rosey Roberts as manager of the crew. (Note: This is a society item.)

Dr. Sermon announced last week that he would give the first call for track candidates the latter part of next week.

We haven't another thing to write about, except what you see right here on this page. There is one picture on here. We would run more, but there have been no pictures made of the Red Terrors, who are sometimes known as Bolsheviks.

Perhaps you don't all know it, but Bob Warren is captain of the 1928 football team.

We were talking with Outen, 1928 baseball captain, Tuesday night at the

JACK McDOWALL



Behold the lad who went to California. He played three minutes in the game there December 26. Jack returned to North Carolina in time to get in the Lenoir-Rhyne game.

"Y" picture show and he expressed himself as being optimistic about the coming baseball season. Just what Coach Chick Doak will say is not known, except to him.

What shall be the name of the baseball teams at N. C. State College? Heretofore they have been known as Doakmen, Techs, State College Nine, Bums, etc. Someone suggest a nice name for them. But first get the consent of Coach Charles G. Doak. That is important, because he might kick about it and raise sand (apologies to Tebell.)

The footballers are known as the Wolfpack. That heretofore has been the name of only that one team. Wolfpack is to say "State College football team." Now someone come out with a nice name for the baseballers.

## Eighteen Members Wolfpack Receive Football Letters

Eighteen varsity football players of the Championship Wolfpack have received sweaters and letters.

This year the sweaters are of a darker red than before and instead of having the white felt letter it is of a fuzzy woolen material. The monogram is larger. Instead of stars for each year of service after the first, this year there is a white band on the left sleeve. The first-year men on the varsity do not have a band, but for the second year there are two bands.

Captain Nick Nicholson is the only man who wears, or is permitted to wear, a star. Jack McDowall and Bob Evans have three rings for their three years of service, as well as Nicholson.

Manager H. L. "Hub" Sullivan wears the N.C.S. with a large M, denoting his capacity.

The following men won the awards: Crum, Adams, Lepo, Warren, McDowall, Motts, Ford, Hunsucker, Evans, Floyd, Childress, Nicholson, Outen, Jordan, Vaughn, Ridenhour, and Sullivan, manager.

## FLYING COCKS WILL GO WEST IN FEW WEEKS

The "Flying Cocks," representing the Poultry Science Club on the court, under the coaching of Bill Armstrong, will make a tour of western North Carolina during the first part of February, according to reports received by this office.

Coach Armstrong has a good-looking bunch out for his team. Raper, Swathwood, Patterson, Rhyne, Hendrix, Barnes, and Moss. There are others who will try out for the team. Games have been scheduled with the Dallas All-Stars, Troutman, Hickory, High, Lowell, and the Lenoir-Rhyne College reserves. The "Cocks" are expecting strong competition from each of these teams.

The team made such a trip last year and was victorious in most all cases.

He—They say radio is in its infancy. She—Thank the Lord it's not twins.

## E. E. Seniors On Four - Day Visit To Power Plants

Accompanied by Professor Arbuckle, the seniors in Electrical Engineering left Wednesday via a large Safety Coach on a trip that will last four days, during which time they will visit some of the largest power plants in the State.

They will inspect plants at Norwood, Badin, Moncure, and several others. The first leg of their trip will end at Rockingham, where they will spend Wednesday night. From there the seniors will go to Charlotte and Salisbury, and return here Saturday morning.

This tour of the power plants was made an annual trip several years ago, when the Electrical Engineering students started the custom of sending each of its graduating classes on an inspection trip to the important power plants of the state.

Some of the other departments of the engineering school have adopted similar field trips for their seniors. Last fall the Architectural Engineering seniors visited Washington and inspected Government buildings. The Mechanical Engineering seniors visited shipyards and large railway shops last year.

Similar trips are being planned for this year, and the School of Engineering considers including an inspection tour in the regular curriculum of its departments.

Ole Olsen, track walker, was testifying after a head-on collision. "You say," thundered the attorney, "at ten that night you were walking up toward Seven-Mile Crossing and saw No. 5 coming down the track at sixty miles an hour?"

"Yah," said Ole. "And when you looked behind you saw No. 5 coming up the track at sixty miles an hour?"

"Yah," said Ole. "Well, what did you do then?" "Aye got off track."

"Well, but then what did you do?" "Well, Aye said to myself, 'Dis bone hell of a way to run a railroad.'"

—Bindery Talk. "Does your wife drive the car?" "Only when I am at the wheel."—Boston Transcript.

Step Around the Corner and Get a Real COCA-COLA at TOM O'Kelley's In Odd Fellows Building  
15 W. Hargett Street  
A Real "Jewish" Boy  
CIGARS : TOBACCO : DRINKS

## JAMES CRUZE

Director of Feature Photoplays, writes:

"In the direction of any of my big pictures, and especially during the filming of the Covered Wagon, the constant use of my voice demands that I keep it in first-class condition. As a cigarette smoker it was necessary that I find a cigarette which I could smoke without any chance of throat irritation or cough. After trying them all, I decided on Luckies. They are mild and mellow—which both protects the throat and gives real smoke enjoyment."

James Cruze



## The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"The growth of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is a wonderful thing but there is a reason. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE. I buy 'The Cream of the Crop,' that mellow, sweet smoking Tobacco that the Farmer justly describes as I have described it above. The quality of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is telling. It is natural that the brand should show the tremendous growth that it is showing today."

Buyer of Tobacco at Louisville, Ky.



"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation - No Cough.



### Fall Down Stairs Results In Injury To Student's Hip

John S. Usry, State College student, fell down a flight of stairs in Seventh Dormitory last Saturday night, January 7, and sustained a very serious injury of the hip. The injury was at first thought to be fatal, and he was rushed to Rex Hospital, but X-ray pictures showed that no bones were broken. Although no limbs were broken, he was said to be in a paralyzed condition Sunday morning.

Attaches from the hospital Monday evening said Usry had passed the crisis and was on the road to recovery.

It was asserted by friends who heard the impact and rushed to his side that the absence of lights on the stairway was the cause of the accident.

Usry is a member of the Junior Class in Civil Engineering. He was formerly a resident of Charlotte, but now resides in Greensboro. Usry is popular among his classmates and a very brilliant student.



### SHUFORD GIVES VIEWS ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Editor of Agromeek Says Extra-Curricular Activities Aid to Education

Extra-curricular activities, though they consume a great deal of time and frequently impose heavy responsibilities, contribute much to a student's education while in college, according to Joe Shuford, editor of the 1928 Agromeek. Editing the college annual is usually considered the biggest job a student undertakes.

"The average student who comes to college for the first time has only one idea in mind, and that is to get an education," says Mr. Shuford. "However, he does not realize that the college curriculum is only a part of a college education, and oftentimes he does not discover this fact until it is too late. A student gets into it as much as he puts into it, and, unless he does become connected with some phase of college activity, he does not get as much out of his college career as he should."

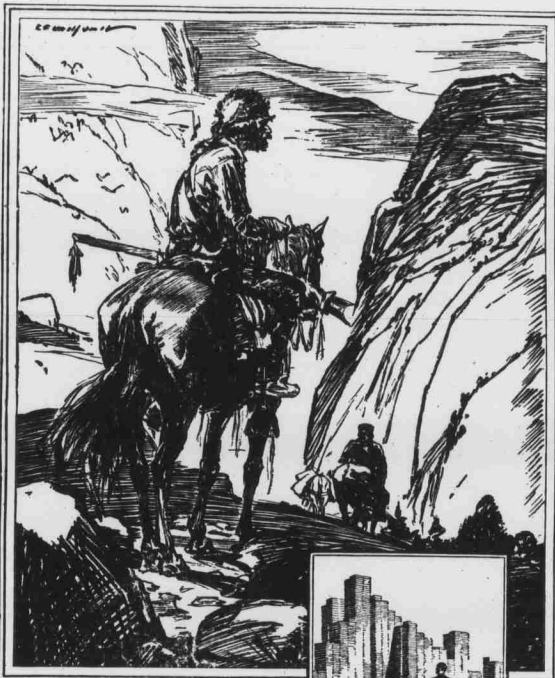
"There are many forms of campus activities that a student may become connected with. Some of these," Mr. Shuford points out, "are the publications, athletics, literary societies, judging and debating teams, and many others that are too numerous to mention."

"A student in his freshman year should pick out the activity that he is best fitted for and strive to reach the highest possible goal in this particular activity. It may be a publication that he is particularly interested in, and he must start at the bottom and work up with the hope that in his senior year he may be either an editor or a business manager."

"There are several honor societies on the campus: The Golden Chain, The Pine Burr Society, Tau Beta Pi, and others, that elect their members largely from those students that have taken active part in campus activities. Due to the limited number of members that can be taken into these organizations, every student cannot be a member, but he can at least work with these things in view."

"A student who has taken active part in campus activities while he was in college is much better fitted to go out and face the problems of the world than one who has done nothing but study."

"All of these things work together and are a very important part of your education, and by taking part in them you not only help yourself, but you help your friends and your college."



A mountain of telephone subscribers is not the goal—but how to give better service.

### What lies beyond the mountains?

MOUNTAINS blocked the trail of the pioneers who opened up the far west. But that impelling urge of the true pioneer—to explore and know the country beyond—spurred them to surmount these barriers.

In office and laboratory, mountainous problems in management, in methods and in scientific research confront the men of the Bell Telephone System. Yet that same

pioneering instinct—the urge to better the known and attain the unknown—will carry them through.

Just as it has brought them through the difficulties in achieving nation-wide uniform service, efficiently engineered and wisely administered. To the modern frontiersmen who carry on this work to still greater developments will be given the thrill of adventure that lies in discovery.

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## CAPITOL

T H E A T R E

Monday and Tuesday  
"Straight Shooting"  
with TED WELLS  
A fast-moving picture of the Texas cow country.

Wednesday  
"Blind Alleys"  
with THOMAS MEIGHAN

Thursday  
"Women and Gold"  
Star Cast

Friday  
"His Master's Voice"  
with DYNAMITE, THE DOG

Saturday  
"The Border Cavalier"  
with FRED HUMES

## 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

## Superba THEATRE

MATINEES ONLY  
From 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday  
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Wednesday and Thursday  
"LOST AT THE FRONT"

Friday and Saturday  
"SILVER VALLEY"

## 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.

NOT GOOD FOR KEITH

Monday and Tuesday  
5 ACTS KEITH and "PAJAMAS"

Wednesday and Thursday  
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Friday and Saturday  
"LOVES OF CARMEN"

"In Old Kentucky," a thrilling and romantic story of love and race horses, which was recently directed by John M. Stahl for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be seen at the Superba next Monday and Tuesday.

The picture is based on an original screen play by A. P. Younger, scenarist of "Brown of Harvard," "Tillie the Toiler," "Twelve Miles Out," "Slide, Kelly, Slide," and other big M-G-M film features, but was suggested to the author by the famous old Charles Dazey melodrama of the speaking stage.

Galloping horses ridden by men who know no fear and have a reckless disregard for danger create an atmosphere of the Old West in "The Border Cavalier," the Universal Western picture coming to the Capitol Theatre next Saturday with Fred Humes as the star. The lithe cowboy actor does some of the most spectacular riding of his screen career on this picture, which is a thrilling story of a man's devotion to his employer in the old days.

In "Straight Shootin'," Ted Wells, the screen's greatest equestrian, is given ample opportunity for displaying his wonderfully daring horsemanship. This Universal Western, which is Wells' latest starring vehicle, is coming to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday, and will present a splendid cast supporting the popular star. Among the players are Lillian Gilmore, Gary O'Dell, Joe Bennet, Al Ferguson, Wilbur Mack, and Buck Connor. William Wyler directed the picture.

When "Women and Gold" comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre Thursday it will present an all-star cast that includes such big favorites as Frank Mayo, Sylvia Bremer, William Davidson, Frankie Darrow, Ina Anson, Toti Du Crow, James Olivio and John T. Price.

The scenes of "Women and Gold" are laid in Paris, South America, New York, and a number of European capitals and besides a strong love story and thrilling scenes, there is suspense and romance interwoven in the plot.

"Pajamas," Olive Borden's current production for Fox Films, directed by J. G. Blystone and coming to the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, is a modern comedy-drama in which the daughter of a millionaire is spanked by a son of toll and eventually learns there is something in life besides fast motors, jazzmania and the hit-and-miss program of a society bud.

Real, living, breathing human characters—these are the screen's most valuable entertainment elements, according to Director Albert Rogell. They have become basic in screen story telling, he maintains, and given them, through story characterizations and skillful acting, three-fourths of the battle to make good pictures is won.

Rogell achieved such a result in the latest picture he directed, "The Shepherd of the Hills," coming next Wednesday and Thursday to State Theatre. It is an elaborate screen dramatization of the Harold Bell Wright novel, which Charles R. Rogers produced for First National Pictures.

A Spanish town on a fete day presents a most curious and interesting spectacle. The extraordinary animation contrasts strongly with the habitual calm of the place. The whole city is brilliantly attired in its fiesta garb. Striped hangings droop from every window. Peasants crowd about in dense masses, some on foot, others on their ponies or mules, covered with graceful mantles in place of saddles.

In "Love of Carmen" Raoul Walsh has obtained the genuine fiesta spirit. It is interesting to know that in all of the big scenes actors and actresses of Spanish descent were used. The picture opens at the State Theatre for two days next Friday.

"Wot you doin', chile?"  
"Nothin', mammy."  
"My, but you is gettin' like yo' father."

Visitor—Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?  
Sonny—Maw's dragging Paw's pants over the floor.

Visitor—That shouldn't make much noise.  
Sonny—I know, but Paw is in 'em—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Shem—We have a pair of everything on board, haven't we?  
Noah—Yes, we have.  
Shem—Well, I hope you're right. I can't find my swimming-pants anywhere.—John Bull's Summer Annual.

"Rastus, your dog seems to be in pain."  
"No, suh—he ain't in pain; he's just lazy."

"But he must be suffering or he wouldn't howl like that."  
"Jes' plumb lazy; jes' laziness; he's settin' on a thistle.—Outlook.

### Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

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- TILL YOU WISH YOU'D TRIED TO GET A FLOP IN A BOILER FACTORY.



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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



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**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

**Moore-Townsend**

Mr. Ernest George Moore was married to Miss Margaret Lucile Townsend on December 29, in the city of Washington, D. C.  
Herman W. Taylor, of the State College faculty, fraternity brother of the groom, and Frank Casey were groomsmen and ushers. W. C. Moore, of this city, brother of the groom, was best man.  
Mr. Moore was a member of the class of '26 and was editor of THE TECHNICIAN in his senior year. At the present he is agricultural editor of the University of Florida.

**Scott-Register**

Mr. George Scott and Miss Thelma Register, of New Bern, were married Christmas Day. Mr. Scott attended school here last year and was a member of the Civil Engineering Class and is also a member of the S. P. E. fraternity.

**Fisher-Hedrick**

Mr. Hay Lee Fisher, '23, and Miss Lillie Ethel Hedrick were married on December twenty-fourth, at Southmont, N. C.

**Rhodes-Peterson**  
Mr. James Herman Rhodes, of the Mechanical Class of '26, and Miss Vivian Peterson were married December twenty-fifth, at New Bern, N. C.

**Birth**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, of Winston-Salem, a son, David Preston, on December 25. Mr. A. C. Jones was a member of the Agricultural Class of '21.

**Mid-Winter Dances**

The annual mid-winter dances given by the German club on January 3 and 4 were very delightful occasions, and enjoyable means of starting off the new year. There were three dances given, on Tuesday afternoon, and Tuesday any Wednesday evenings.

The Gymnasium was very attractively decorated in a varied color scheme, while Kay Kyser's Orchestra furnished excellent music for the dancers.  
The attendance at the dances was good, considering the adverse weather conditions during the period of the dances.

An added event which just preceded the regular mid-winter dances was the Phi Kappa Tau new year's dance, given on the evening of January 2. This dance was the first of the new year and ushered in the new year in an enjoyable manner.

The mid-winter dances are gaining in popularity each year, and have proven to be one of the gayest events of the year.

Messrs. Allen and Tracy Smith, of Gastonia, have returned to State College, after attending Carolina and Oglethorpe respectively for a term.

Mr. "Johnnie" Johnston, captain of the freshman basketball team last year, has arrived from Minnesota to resume his studies, after an absence of one term.

Mr. Donald Childress returned to the campus Tuesday, after spending the holidays with his people in Washington, D. C.

Messrs. John Sherrill, "Pop" Williams, Fred Forbes, and Karl Koontz will attend the Duke-State basketball game at Durham tonight.

Mr. John Powers visited his girl in Nashville last Sunday.

Mr. "Jimmie" Johnston, of Rocky Mount, is attending school here now.

after being at George Washington University during the fall term. He is a brother of "Al" Johnston, captain of the Wolfpack in 1924.

Mr. Henry Wendall, president of the student body in 1925-26, is visiting fraternity brothers at the Pi K. A. house.

**Kampus Komiks**

Dean Brown (in Economics class)—  
"Well now take up "Money."  
Voice from the class—Pass the hat!

Patient—Doctor, what are my chances?  
Doctor—Oh, pretty good, but don't start reading any long continued stories.

Bill Mate has always been a football player at heart. When he was little he asked his uncle:

"Do you play football, Uncle?"  
Uncle—No, lad.  
Bill—Well, what did Daddy mean when he said we would get a big automobile when you kick off?

Captain—All hands on deck! The ship is leaking!  
Voice from the Forecastle—Aw, put a pan under it and c'mon to bed—  
Royal Gaboon,

Rastus—How many yards for a shirt like that?  
Tom—I got four like this from one yard last night.—Washington Tattler.

Dr. Arrowsmith—Think your son will soon forget what he learned at college?  
Mr. Rabbit—I hope so. He can't make a living drinking.

FI—Where are you going with those cuspidors?  
Do—Taking them to my dog.  
FI—What kind of dog you got, anyhow?  
Do—Spitz.—Dog World.

Sam—What are you doing now?  
Bo—I'm an exporter.  
Sam—An exporter?  
Bo—Yep, a sleeping car company just fired me.

Teacher—Who was the smallest man in history?  
Bright Pupil—The Roman guard who slept on his watch.

Teacher—What is the most important word in our lesson?  
John—Mission.  
Teacher—Why?  
John—Cause when we take our car to have it fixed the man always says it's the transmission, when we go to the show they say admission, when pa sells anything, ma asks about the commission. When I want to go anywhere I have to ask permission; when a fellow confesses a fault he is given a remission; when ma gets mad with us kids, she says, "I'll bring you to submission."—Exchange.

Two men who had traveled were comparing their ideas about foreign cities.  
"London," said one, "is certainly the foggiest place in the world."  
"Oh, no it's not," said the other. "I've been in a place much fogger than London."  
"Where was that?" asked his interested friend.  
"I don't know where it was," replied the second man. "It was so foggy."—Youth's Companion.

The teacher asked the class to write a few words about George Washington. One of the little boys wrote:  
"George Washington was the father of our country, who fought for freedom all his life, and then went and got married."—Idaho Odd Fellow.

Mose, one of the best Jacksonville hood carriers on the job, lost his footing and fell to the street, four stories below.

Mose hit on his head, struck the cement pavement and went through to the basement.

When the foreman went to the basement, expecting to find Moses cold and stiff, he met Mose coming up the steps.  
"Great Scott, man, aren't you killed?" he cried.

"No," Mose replied, dusting off his clothes. "I guess dat concrete pavement musta broke my fall."—Fraternal Record.

Jeffrey—So your son has been injured and is coming home from college?  
Briggs—Yes; he sprained his ukulele finger.—Kablegram.

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly.  
"They did more than that," she replied, coldly. "Two of them recognized it."—Earth Mover.

Little George, the garage mascot, was visiting his aunt. He found the cat in a sunny window purring cheerfully.

"Oh, Auntie, come quick," said little George. "The cat has gone to sleep and left her engine running."—Carolina Motorist.

**COLLEGE-UNIVERSITY STYLES DOMINATE CLOTHING INDUSTRY**

Approximately 65 per cent of the clothing industry in America today is dominated by college and university style trends, according to a style survey published by the Fairchild Publications, New York City.

Representatives of this organization for the past eight weeks have been busy gathering style data and information among students in 40 colleges and universities throughout the country. Results of this survey have been compiled and are now given in a 60-page special edition of Daily News Record, the only trade daily in the United States in the men's clothing industry.

Tremendous importance of the style trends at schools in the United States is vividly emphasized in this survey, which asserts the styles adopted by university men are followed by thousands of others in all walks of life. A sudden whim or fancy in the dress of students at some particular institution often spreads mercifully to schools all over the country, and is followed by important reaction on the clothing industry.

While this style survey was in progress, from 50 to 100 students at each university were carefully checked as to the type of suits; colors of neckties; material of shirts; length of trousers; style and color of shoes, hats, sweaters, hosiery, accessories, etc., favored by them. Questionnaires also were sent many students, who were requested to give accurate information on their general buying habits; the number of suits purchased each year; average cost of each garment, and the reasons for its purchase.

Merchants in each college or university town were interviewed as to types of merchandise popular among students in the locality. Some important deductions made from this assemblage of style notes and data follow:

"Worsteds are coming into general favor in schools in all sections of the country, replacing the coarser chevils, tweeds and homespuns. The universal college suit today is a three-button jacket, patterned after a model inaugurated by several New Haven tailors, with fairly wide trousers having 20-inch bottoms. There is a tendency in the East toward a two-button, semi-fitted jacket, and trousers on many students at eastern schools are quite narrow at the bottom.

"Oxford gray suits are exceptionally popular for autumn wear, but for

spring the forecast is toward medium light gray or gray blue suits with various shades of tan favored in some sections of the country.

"Derby hats and Chesterfield coats with velvet collars are two of the most popular articles of apparel among eastern college men, according to this survey, which predicts that this combination will increase in favor.

"Striped neckwear is gradually on the wane, and will eventually be succeeded by small all-over figured ties. Black shoes are more popular than tan, and toes of shoes are becoming rounder.

"White Oxford shirts with medium points on the collars are also becoming more popular, and the better-dressed men at most schools are wearing collar pins.

"One of the newest articles of men's

apparel is the camel's hair coat, which is now one of the most popular overcoats among university men in the East. Harris tweed topcoats with raglan sleeves are also predicted as the vogue for spring."

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