

"THE EPIC OF EVEREST"
LECTURE 8:00 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Tar Heel

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING
7:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926

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STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Ernest Hyde Meets Death on Highway Between Mebane and Burlington.

OTHERS RECEIVE INJURIES

Third Carolina Student to Be Fatally Injured in Car Wrecks During Week.

A head on collision of two automobiles on the road between Mebane and Burlington about 1:00 o'clock Monday morning resulted in the death of Ernest A. Hyde, freshman at the University, who was driving a Ford touring car, and the injury of two Burlington boys who were in a Ford Roadster.

Five boys were riding with Hyde: George Forrester, Turk Holderness, Jimmie Welby, Henry Statton and J. M. Lyle, all University students. None of them were injured seriously. According to Lyle, the boys who were driving the roadster were badly cut about the face. He said that Hyde was thrown from the car to the pavement where he probably landed on his head. His neck was broken and he died a few minutes after the accident. Passing motorists carried them to a hospital in Burlington.

One of the boys who entirely escaped injury reported that they were burning their lights dim and were on the right side of the road, while the roadster had no light burning except a lantern which was hanging on the front of the car. The boys with Hyde said that they had no evidence of the roadster being near until the collision occurred. As far as it is known everyone conceded that the accident was completely unavoidable.

Hyde lived in Bainbridge, Georgia, and came here from Tech where he had been pledged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity. W. R. Prescott accompanied the corpse to Atlanta where the boy's parents had just returned from a visit to Chapel Hill, to see Ernest, when they received news of his death.

This is the third casualty of the week, the two preceding deaths of George Toms and a former student Guy Hagen, were both due to automobile accidents.

MacCRACKEN IS TO BE WEIL LECTURER

President of Vassar College Will Deliver Annual Series Here.

The University Committee on Weil Lectures announces Henry Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar College, as 1926 lecturer. The series of lectures will be delivered Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings of October 29, 30, and 31.

The Weil lectures were established at the University in 1914 with ex-President Howard Taft as first lecturer. Since that time they have become a permanent institution due to the generosity of the families of Sol Weil and Henry Weil of Goldsboro.

President MacCracken's addresses will concern training for public service, the general subject being "John the Common Weal", the title taken from an old English play. The first lecture will be "The Complaint Against the Times"; the second, "Leisure and Loyalties"; and the third, "Neighborhood".

The popularity of bobbed hair is apt to cause widespread baldness among women, according to a prominent hairdresser.

FROSH GET INTO ACTION SATURDAY

Meet S. C. Biddies in First Game of Year at Columbia.

HAVE FORMIDABLE TEAM

For the second time this season the University of North Carolina will meet the University of South Carolina in football when the freshmen football elevens of both institutions meet in their annual clash at Columbia, S. C. Saturday. The contest will mark the advent of both first year teams to the Southern sport stage, as neither team has engaged in a scheduled combat since the 1926 football season has started.

Last year the Gamecock yearlings paraded out on Emerson Field and mid a drizzling rain defeated the Tar Babies by the score of 19 to 6. That game was one of the most unusual ever played on Emerson Field. The second team started off the game for the Tar Babies and marched right down the field to the fifteen yard line. At this juncture, the S. C. Biddies intercepted a lateral pass behind the line of scrimmage and some long legged individual scampered 85 yards down the field for a score. The first team went in and forthwith proceeded to score a touchdown that tied the score. Then another break came for the Biddies, when they fell on a fumbled kick behind the goal line. Still old lady luck was not satisfied, and a few minutes later another six pointer was counted by the Biddies when a fake play enabled a halfback to break loose and wade eighty yards for the third hero play of the game.

Little is known of the strength of the Biddies this year and the quality of the Tar Babies under fire is equally undetermined. The Freshman coaches, Belding and Pritchett, have been working hard on their material and have weeded out a seemingly powerful eleven from the hundred or more lads who swarmed on Frosh field five weeks ago. In a scrimmage against the Varsity reserves one day last week, the Freshmen pushed over three touchdowns and held their opponents helpless. The first year team has benefitted nobly from their daily clashes with the Varsity men and should without doubt present a good account of themselves.

EXTRA CUP TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Norris Candy Company Is Offering Trophy to Distinguished Athlete.

The Norris Candy Company, of Atlanta, is offering a large cup this year to the student at the University of North Carolina who most distinguishes himself in athletics during the scholastic year of 1926-27. The trophy is now on display at Sutton-Alderman drug store, together with a letter from the president of the Norris Candy Company. The letter states that it is an honor to the president of the Company to have the University employ their trophy as an incentive to athletic development.

Franck Lowenstein, head of the Norris Company, is a graduate of State University where the same trophy has been used. In Davidson College and other institutions of the state he has established the same reward for those who excel in athletics.

HARRY SCHWARTZ



Schwartz, playing his first year on the varsity, has proved a valuable and consistent factor at center. Harry figures strongly in Carolina's hopes against Maryland next Saturday.

DR. ZIMMERMAN LECTURES TWICE

"The U. S. Trade with Europe As Affected by the War."

TO ECONOMICS SEMINAR

Dr. Eric W. Zimmerman, professor of Commerce and Resources in the School of Commerce, addressed the first two meetings of the Economics Seminar this fall on the subject, "The U. S. Trade With Europe As Affected by the War". Both times a large group of professors and graduate students heard him on this timely subject.

In a very interesting way the history of our trade with Europe since 1870 was traced, the speaker supplementing his remarks with a series of graphic charts and tables. An analysis of our export trade showed that twelve commodities, all agricultural products, minerals, or low processed goods, have made up over two thirds of our exports. Europe has always been our best market, taking over one half our exports and furnishing one third of our imports. The period 1870-1900 the speaker termed the "extractive" period in our agricultural history, a period when farmers mined the

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CAPTAIN JOHN NOEL WILL GIVE INTERESTING LECTURE TONIGHT

Captain John Noel, official photographer of the 1924 Mount Everest Expedition, will deliver a lecture tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. The University's Committee on Lectures made all arrangements for securing this noted lecturer. There will be no admission charges.

The Mount Everest Expedition commanded world-wide attention because of its extreme daring and the dangers which had to be braved. Two of the adventurers lost their lives in a vain attempt to reach the top. The last view of these two men, Mallory and Irvine, will be shown by Captain Noel in the moving pictures which will be thrown upon the screen in connection with his lecture. The commander of this expedition to gain the summit of

ATTACK MADE ON M'NAIR LECTURES

Dr. McCorkle Brings Question Before Presbyterian Synod at Statesville Meeting.

COMMITTEE TO COME HERE

Claims Spirit of McNair Foundation Fulfilled by Only Three Lecturers.

After three-fourths of the Presbyterian Synod had left Statesville last Friday morning Dr. W. P. McCorkle, of Burlington, one of the faithful and orthodox defenders of Calvinism, read to those few remaining a paper outlining the history of the John Calvin McNair foundation at the University of North Carolina. This foundation provided that each year some able scientist of one of the evangelical denominations shall give a series of lectures on the mutual bearings of science and religion.

In compliance with his request a committee was appointed to visit the faculty and trustees to present a protest against the apparent deflection from the object of the foundation. This was deemed advisable since Dr. McCorkle thought that the real spirit of the foundation had been unfulfilled with the exception of three McNair lectures.

Later in the morning the Synod decided not to appoint a member of the board of directors of the School of Religion at Chapel Hill, since they felt enough information for favorable action was not at hand.

COVINGTON GIVES SUNDAY SERMON

The Reverend Dr. Henry Covington, formerly a student of the University, and for the past thirteen years rector of St. Paul's Church in Norfolk, delivered the University Sermon in Gerrard Hall Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Insisting that the primary nature of God was moral and not intelligence, Dr. Covington decried the fact that any Christian or well-informed church would attempt to put obstacles in front of or hinder the pursuit of science. He believes it pathetic that a legislature would attempt to legislate as to how and what part of it should be taught. "Christianity is not in opposition to the pursuit of knowledge, and it is unfortunate that some misinformed people should take this stand."

Mount Everest, "The Roof of the World," was Colonel Norton, the intrepid explorer.

Along with Colonel Norton went Captain John B. Noel as official photographer. In this official capacity Noel was enabled to secure pictures which give a graphic account of the trip, showing just what perils had to be faced. In his lecture tonight Captain Noel will give the details of the expedition, the extraordinary hardships that were endured, and the danger which the explorers met on every side. He will also give an interesting description of the strange land of Tibet which lies about Mount Everest and which was for so long a time a source of peril for all white men.

McPherson Aids Tar Heels In Downing Blue Devils 6-0

Savings Are Offered In Yackety Yack Space

Seniors and juniors who have their Yackety Yack pictures taken within the next week will save \$1.50. Senior space plus photo charge is \$10.00 and junior space plus photo is \$5.00 for the week of Oct. 25-30. After that the charges will be \$11.50 and \$6.50. All appointments should be made at Sutton and Alderman's from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. this week.

H. L. IMPRESSED WITH UNIVERSITY

Mencken, Admirer of Carolina, Says Visit More Than Fulfilled Expectations.

SUGGESTS McLEAN AS PREY

Henry L. Mencken, noted critic, writer, and editor of the American Mercury, spent eight hours in Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon as the guest of President Chase and Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the Department of Mathematics. After inspecting the University plan and talking with members of the faculty, Mr. Mencken said, "I am more than ever convinced that the University of North Carolina is one of the greatest intellectual centers of the country."

Accompanied by Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, the great critic arrived here about noon. He had luncheon with President Chase, after which he received callers at the Carolina Inn until time for the Duke-Carolina football game to start. During the first half he occupied a seat of honor on the Carolina players' bench. The crowd heartily applauded him when he appeared on the field. From six to eight he was entertained at a buffet supper given in his honor by Dr. Henderson.

Mencken, according to those who talked with him Saturday, is about the average American in appearance. He is a blonde of sturdy build, and seems younger than his 46 years. He has none of the characteristics one would expect in the professional critic, but is rather genial and humorous. "He doesn't impress except with his typewriter," Prof. Coffin, of the Journalism department, said of him this morning.

After leaving Chapel Hill, Mr. Patterson and the man whose criticism of the South has aroused so much comment went to Greensboro, where they visited at the home of Prof. B. B. Kendrick, of North Carolina College for women before leaving for Atlanta to continue their Southern tour.

Harmon Is Chosen Commander of Legion

J. O. Harmon, the manager of Swain Hall, was chosen commander of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion at the last meeting of the Legion. Harmon is very popular among the students of the University and is well-known as manager of Swain Hall. He is a graduate of the University and while a student here was elected president of the student body.

NEAR END OF GAME

Whisnant, Morehead, McMurray, and McDaniel in Stellar Roles; Wyrick Is Duke Star.

COLLINSMEN HAD EDGE

"Gus" McPherson, brilliant North Carolina track star, joined the ranks of Tar Heel gridiron heroes when he navigated four yards of mud puddle and then dived nine feet through the air to land on his neck across Duke's goal line Saturday on Emerson Field.

This thrilling run executed by Carolina's graceful speed king marked the only score of the game, though the spice he added to the contest paved the way for a series of thrills that alleviated to a large extent the preceding three quarters of dull, listless football.

Until the final period neither team had performed in a manner worthy of commendation. The Carolina team prevented the game from becoming an almost boring affair by making numerous beautiful tackles of the crashing, ruthless, awe-inspiring type.

Duke, on the other hand, presented an abundance of unheralded fight, trickery, determination and resourcefulness that appeared to worry and greatly bewilder the University players. Practically every play attempted by the Blue Devils was of the trick variety and straight football was used very scarcely by the offense of the visitors from Durham.

North Carolina held an edge over Duke in every period, but were unable to produce sufficient offensive strength when within striking distance of the enemy goal. Neither team gave evidence of possessing a capable receiver of forward passes, as several perfect throws were dropped by ends and half backs of both elevens. Several times Carolina men were uncovered on pass plays but the Tar Heel tossers were unable to get the

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FREE MOVIE SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

Another of the series of moving pictures being shown here each week under the auspices of the Departments of Chemistry, Engineering, and Commerce will be shown in Venable Hall tomorrow night in the auditorium at 7:00 o'clock.

The titles of the pictures to be shown tomorrow night are "The Story of Sulphur," "From Cocoon to Silk," and "The Harvest of the Sea."

"The Story of Sulphur" is in two reels and was made in cooperation with the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. The picture shows how sulphur is melted 1000 feet below the surface of the ground by compressed air. Besides scenes at Gulf, Texas, the film shows how hard sulphur is blasted and loaded into cars to be shipped.

"From Cocoon to Silk" takes up the manufacture of silk and the growth of the silk worm. "Harvest of the Sea" deals with deep sea fishing and the fishing industry.

All of these pictures should be of general interest to the student body and large crowds have been attending the shows which are given each Wednesday night and are free of charge.