

The Technician

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GRANITE MARKER TO BE UNVEILED ON CAMPUS SOON

Monument Erected on Hillsboro
Street Honors Thirteen
Original Colonies

DEDICATION CEREMONIES TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

Permission to Place Memorial on
College Ground Given by Dr.
Brooks Several Years Ago; Many
Prominent Men and Women to
Speak at Ceremonies Attendant
to Unveiling; Memorial Was
Constructed at a Total Cost of
\$1,200 by Raleigh D.A.R.

Set in a niche of young pines near the
extreme western boundary of the col-
lege, and immediately off Hillsboro
Street, a granite memorial, honoring
the men and women who achieved the
independence of the thirteen original
colonies of America is rapidly nearing
completion.

Appropriate unveiling ceremonies
will be held in Pullen Hall and at the
monument Tuesday. It is being erected
by the National Society Daughters of
the American Revolution under the
leadership of the Raleigh Caswell-Nash
Chapter.

Dimensions

This monument, built of thirteen slabs
of Wake County granite in the form
of an arch, will be eleven and one half
feet high and nine feet wide at the
base, when completed. Each of the
thirteen rough hewn slabs will carry the
inscription of one of the original col-
onies, with the North Carolina slab
forming the lintel of the arch. The
base is of concrete. A bronze tablet
will be placed on a four-foot slab of
granite at the base and in the center
of the arch. This tablet, attractively
decorated with the American eagle, the
insignia of the society, and the dates
of the War of Independence, will bear
this inscription: "To honor and Com-
memorate the Men and Women of the
Thirteen Original Colonies who Achieved
Independence and Union for the
United States of America. . . Erected by
the National Society of the American
Revolution of North Carolina Under the
Leadership of the Caswell-Nash Chapter,
D.A.R."

The memorial is being constructed at
a cost of \$1,200, thirty feet from Hills-
boro Street, U. S. Highway Number 1,
and in a spot that will not interfere
with the future building program of the
college.

Permission Given

Permission to place the tablet on the
State College campus was given several
years ago by Dr. E. C. Brooks, then
president of the College, and the col-
lege board of trustees. Mrs. Cornelia
A. Norris of Raleigh, who died in June
1935, was the chairman and originator
of the memorial.

The unveiling ceremonies to be held
next Tuesday will be featured by
speeches from a number of prominent
men and women including Governor J.
C. Ehringhaus, Mrs. William A.
Becker of Washington, D. C., president-
general of the National Society of
Daughters of the American Revolution;
President Frank P. Graham, Colonel
John W. Harrelson, Mrs. William Henry
Belk, state regent, and Mrs. Charles H.
Stephenson, state treasurer of the North
Carolina Society of the D.A.R. The
State College band, under the direction
of Major C. D. Kutschinski, will furnish
music for the exercises.

PHI ETA SIGMA PLANS TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Honorary Fraternity Discusses
Plan to Set Aside Fund for
Ranking Freshman

Phi Eta Sigma held its initial meet-
ing of the year last Friday night in the
Y. M. C. A. building. James Bronson,
president of the fraternity, presided
at the meeting.

Discussion of the meeting was main-
ly confined to the college and the frater-
nity for the present and coming
years. It has been a former proposal
of Dean Cloyd that the organization
set aside in a fund a certain sum of
money each year so that in future
years the fraternity may present a
scholarship covering tuition to the
freshman having the highest scholastic
average during the year. This proposal
was discussed at the meeting, and it
was decided that if the plan designed
to promote scholarship among stu-
dents is shown to be practical, it will
be carried out by the fraternity.

Freshmen who are eligible for mem-
bership in Phi Eta Sigma will be given
bids in February, and initiation will
follow in the latter part of that month.

Secretary Lists Students Whose Fathers Are Alumni

Polk Denmarks Finds 29 Students Whose Fathers Attended Insti-
tution Before Them; Alumni Secretary is Desirous of
Completing List and Organizing Club

After diligent searchings through the
records of his alumni office, Secre-
tary Polk Denmark announced
recently that he has found 29 students
registered in State College this year
whose fathers attended the institution
before them.

The alumni secretary feels sure
that there are many more students at-
tending State whose names should be
added to the list, but the 29 were the
only ones about which he could find
definite information.

Students whose names are on the
list are, W. C. Alford, Robert R. Rose-
man, K. H. Brockwell, W. O. Buys,
L. V. Edwards, Jr., John G. Foushee,
J. B. Gaither, Fred C. Gore, W. R.
Hampton, Jr., A. J. Honeycutt, C. M.
Laine, L. H. Ledford, Arthur McKin-
non, J. A. E. S. McKimmon, W. M.
Sam M. Mallison, Jr., Steve Mill-
saps, Jr., Hall Morrison, Jr., Henry R.
Owen, Jr., Edwin B. Owen, Jr., Margaret
Noon, James D. Patton, George Ross,
Jr., Gordon Smith, Jr., Haywood C.

Smith, Louis M. Smith, Jr., James E.
Thiem, Wallace B. Truitt, William O.
Truitt, and Frank C. Ziglar.

The alumni secretary feels that it
would be a good plan for these stu-
dents whose fathers attended the col-
lege before them to organize a club
for the promotion of their interests,
and for the promotion of interest in
the college in general. From an asso-
ciation of this nature, the building
up of generation attending State Col-
lege should naturally follow.

Denmark is very desirous of con-
tracting other students enrolled in the
college at present whose names should
be included in the list of second
generation State College students, and
he has requested that such students
notify the alumni office and give
him their names. The alumni secre-
tary is also desirous of obtaining any
suggestions or information to further
the promotion of his proposed club for
such students.

COMMITTEE PLANS BLUE RIDGE MEET

E. S. King Attends Meeting in
Atlanta to Plan Summer's Blue
Ridge Conference

Prospects and plans for this sum-
mer's Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Summer
Conference were discussed at a meet-
ing of the conference planning com-
mittee held in Atlanta last Saturday
and Sunday.

E. S. King, secretary of the State
College Y. M. C. A., and H. F. Comer
of Chapel Hill, secretary of the U. N. C.,
Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill, were the
members of the planning committee at-
tending from North Carolina.

The twelve members on the com-
mittee, representing ten southern
states, fixed the dates for this year's
conference as June 11-20. Prepara-
tions will be made for the attendance
of five hundred delegates from colleges
in the Southern States. N. C. State has
been sending a delegation to this con-
ference each year since 1907. At last
year's conference, Henry Pierce, John
Ogletree, M. M. Dail, Robert Marsh,
Dwight Durham, and Sam Moss repre-
sented State College.

Speakers

Comer, who is chairman of the com-
mittee, announced that among the lead-
ers who have already accepted the in-
vitation of the committee to attend
are: Dr. Reinhold Netbar of Union
Theological Seminary, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Durham of Cornell University,
Dr. Ralph Harlow of Smith College,
Rev. E. McNeil Potat of Raleigh, and
Miss Winifred Wiggall of the Y. W.
C. A. headquarters staff. Acceptances
C. A. headquarters staff. Acceptances
are expected soon from a number of
other outstanding leaders who have
been invited.

State College's Y. M. C. A. has a
lease on a cottage at Blue Ridge which
will be occupied by the State delegates
during the conference this summer.

MECHANICALS SEE FILM OF STREAMLINE ZEPHYR

Three Reels Trace Travel Progress
From Past to Modern Stream-
line Trains

A moving picture "The Lincoln
Zephyr," was the main attraction at
the regular meeting of the American
Society of Mechanical Engineers, held
Tuesday night in Page Hall.

The reels were sponsored by the
Sanders Motor Company of Raleigh in
the interest of Ford products. Among
the principle points of interest covered
by this film on travel progress, were
the development of the streamline trains
and the actual construction of one of
these modern greyhounds.

Much of the glamour and historical
detail of the various eras of land
travel were shown in the interesting and
educational reels. Possibilities for the
future were also hinted at toward the
end of the showing.

SAMPLES SHOWN OF GLASS FABRIC

Dean Thomas Nelson Receives
Samples of Latest Development
in Textile World

Samples of fabrics woven from glass
in the latest development of the textile
field, are now on exhibit in Dean
Thomas Nelson's office in the Textile
School.

The Corning Glass Works and the
Owens-Illinois Glass Company both ex-
hibited last month at the National
Chemical Show fabrics woven from
glass. The glass wool—or fibrous
glass, as its manufacturers call it—is
made from the same materials as
ordinary window glass. The glass is
converted into tiny strands closely
resembling strands of cotton, and is
woven the same as any other fabric.

New Process

Dean Nelson stated that the new
process is in fact so new that its ad-
vantages and disadvantages are not
yet known. It is known, however, that
the fabric is fireproof, waterproof, and
is a good insulator. It is thought that
the new glass fabric will not stretch,
cot, wool, rayon, and silk in the
textile field, but will serve special uses
such as fireproof theater curtains,
awnings, filter cloths, and coverings
for electric wires. Textile manu-
facturers feel that the glass fabric has
a very definite place in the textile
industry.

Dean Nelson was very fortunate in
obtaining samples of the new process
soon after its discovery, and he in-
vites any student wishing to observe
them to come to his office.

Two Reporters Don Sunday Best For Interview With Sally Rand

By FRED DIXON
and JIMMY WEATHERS

We met Sally Rand yesterday. She
is most pleasant person.
Tomorrow night Miss Rand will pre-
sent her fan dance and bubble dance
in the city auditorium. Appearing
with her will be her company of 51
people.
Miss Rand has been touring the
United States since last May and is now
on her way to Florida where she will
spend the remainder of the winter.

The idea of asking Miss Rand for an
interview for *The Technician* came
over us yesterday at noon. We did
not, however, expect to get the inter-
view.

We called the Sir Walter Hotel and
had her telephone rung. Imagine our
surprise when Miss Rand answered
the phone herself. Of course we were
a bit excited, but yes, she would be
glad to see us at 5:30 at the Sir
Walter.

Bedecking ourselves with our best
suits, we went to the Sir Walter and
called for Miss Rand. She met us and
as she was on her way to see the
manager of the hotel, we rode the
elevator with her to the lobby.

Riding up in the elevator, we asked
Miss Rand if newspaper men weren't
constant bothers to her. "I need them
much worse than they need me, and
I'm always glad to see newspaper men."

Upon reaching the lobby, Miss Rand
asked that we excuse her while she
talked with the manager, and said that
she would be with us just as soon as
she could.

FRESHMEN LEAD HIGHEST TOTAL EVER ENROLLED

Enrollment for Present School
Year Reaches New High Level
of 1994 Students

TOTAL OF 804 FROSH
ENROLL IN TWO TERMS

Textile Manufacturing Course
Leads Highest Departmental
Enrollment; Over Two Hundred
Students Drop Out Between
Fall and Winter Term's Work;
Mayer Expects Total Enroll-
ment for Year to Easily Top
Two Thousand Mark

The total enrollment for this school
year at North Carolina State College
was brought up to 1994 students, highest
in the history of the college, with the
addition this month of a number of new
students for the winter term. The en-
rollment for the winter term was 1735,
this being the largest number ever to
attend State during a winter term.

"This is the largest resident enroll-
ment we have ever had for the fall and
winter term, and we are positive that a
few more students will enter school for
the spring to swell our resident enroll-
ment total for the year to over 2000,"
W. L. Mayer, college registrar, said.

The schools of agriculture and text-
iles had the largest enrollment in their
history. The freshman class, as is
customary each year, led the enrollment
with 804 students enrolled for both
terms. Sophomores numbered 532,
juniors 327, seniors 288, graduates 40,
and special students 3.

Engineers Lead

The enrollment by schools was led by
the engineering school with 763. The
agriculture school followed with 521
students, and the textile school with
332, school of education with 202, and
school of science and business with 176,
followed in that order.

The textile manufacturing depart-
ment led all other departments with
its total enrollment of 243 students. The
other leading departments were: fore-
stry, 195; chemical engineering, 172; and
electrical engineering, 176.

Anderson Speaks

Dr. D. B. Anderson, Professor of
Botany at State College, spoke to a
meeting of the Free A. Old Parent
Teacher Association Wednesday night.
Dr. Anderson's subject was "Leisure
Time Activity," and the discussion
especially stressed the best use of leisure
time by children.



SALLY RAND

Shortly she came out and joined us
for about 20 minutes we had a most
delightful conversation.

"I had a delicious southern dinner
today," she said. "We had corn bread
and stew—what do you call it," she
asked Jimmy.

"Brunswick stew!" Jimmy ventured.
"Yes, that's it. And tomorrow they

Opinion Of Student Leaders Sought On Graham Policies

Sponsors

Harrie Keck, editor of the 1936
"Agroneck," yesterday announced
that the office of his publication
will be open every afternoon
next week from 2 to 6 p.m. for
the signing of sponsor contracts.
All presidents of organizations in-
tending to have a sponsor in the
yearbook are expected to come by
the office during the hours men-
tioned. Social fraternity presi-
dents are also expected to make
arrangements for sponsors for their
fraternities during the coming
week. Last year forty-two
campus organizations were repre-
sented in the college yearbook by
sponsors.

BOSHART BEGINS STUDY MEETINGS

Teachers Will Discuss Vocational
Guidance in a Series of
Conferences

Prof. Edward W. Boshart, head of
the education and vocational guidance
program at State, has arranged a series
of all-day conferences for teachers of
vocational guidance in North Carolina.

The first conference will be held
in the Lexington High School Tuesday,
January 28, for the teachers of voca-
tional guidance and school officials in
that area. Other conferences will be
held at Greensboro, Raleigh, Asheville,
Wilson, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville,
Sanford, and Wilmington.

The conferences are conducted by
representatives from the State Depart-
ment of Education, and college and
universities in the State. Among those
scheduled to address the meetings are:
Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, Dean T. E.
Browne, Dean E. L. Cloyd, and other
influential educators.

The three topics to be discussed at
the conference are, "Guidance Mean-
ings and Purposes," "What Should
be Done in Guidance," and "How
Guidance is to be Accomplished."
"Vocational guidance, the use of
every possible emphasis in assisting
students to make selections, prepara-
tion for, and getting started in a life
work, is rapidly growing in popularity
in educational systems in North Car-
olina," states Professor Boshart.

Loans Requirements

"Any scholarship, loan, job, remis-
sion of charge, financial aid or other material
consideration within the direct or in-
direct control of the institution or any
of its allied associations or agencies, to
be open to an athlete must fulfill all
the following requirements:

"First, he equally open to non-athletes
on the basis of character, scholarship,
financial need, competence for any
specific task and general merit.
"Second, be awarded not earlier than
June the first for the ensuing academic
year and only after fair consideration
of all applications for which the pub-
lic notice had been given by April first.
"Third, be awarded only by a repre-
sentative and responsible faculty com-
mittee or committees in the respective
fields of scholarships, loans, and jobs.
A list of all awards when made with the
names, amounts of scholarships and
loans, and the rates of pay of jobs, shall
be submitted in writing to the president
of the Southern Conference and a copy
thereof shall be sent to the chairman
of the faculty committee on athletics of
each member institution.

"Fourth, any scholarship which by the
terms of the will or gift is limited by its
provisions of award to members of a
particular family or group, or to stu-
dents in a particular geographical area,
must, in order to be open to an athlete
not be based on athletic skill, must be
published in the catalogue, and must
when awarded be approved by the faculty
committee on scholarships.

Complete Reports

"The respective faculty committees
on athletics, loans, jobs, and schol-
arships, and the registrar shall make
quarterly summary reports to the pres-
ident or the head of the institution that
all regulations concerning intercol-
legiate athletes for which they are re-
sponsible are being observed.

"No student shall be eligible to rep-
resent the institution on an intercol-
legiate athletic team who holds any
scholarships, loan, or job not within
the control of the institution unless
such award to him has been approved
by the respective faculty committee on
(Please turn to page four)

"Technician" to Poll Student
Leaders on Attitude Toward
Graham Recommendations

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TO DECIDE PLAN'S FATE

Proposals Already Approved by
Heads of Six Conference Mem-
ber Institutions

In an effort to more thoroughly sense
the student attitude toward the Graham
Plan for athletics, *The Technician* will
poll leading members of the student
body this week for written opinions.
The Plan, which has been the subject
of much controversy on the campus
recently, may or may not be acted on
by the Board of Trustees which meets
on January 31, coinciding with the re-
lease of next week's issue. Thus far
it has been approved in revised form by
the presidents of six member institu-
tions of the Southern Conference. It will
be submitted in the form of recommen-
dations at the next meeting of the
Southern Conference, scheduled for
early February.

In sounding out the student body,
The Technician will make an effort to
obtain a representative cross-section of
opinion, statements from leaders in
every major campus activity will be
solicited. The results will be carried
next week.

The revised form of Dr. Frank
Graham's proposals, which will be sub-
mitted to the Conference for action,
follows:

"It has been and is an accepted part
of the provisions of all intercollegiate
athletic conferences that an athlete may
be awarded a scholarship, loan, job or
other financial aid on his merits as a
person and student on the same basis
as other students but it is the purpose
of this Conference in seeking to carry
out the ideals of the National Collegiate
Athletic Association to make more ex-
plicit and effective its present prohibi-
tion of scholarships, loans, jobs and all
other material consideration for athletes
as athletes.

"Any student, who, as a considera-
tion for his athletic ability or promise
of athletic ability, receives, or is to re-
ceive any preferential consideration in
the matter of tuition, fees, room, board,
clothes, books, charge account, job,
loan, scholarship, or any other financial
aid or material consideration whatever,
whether provided or to be provided by
the institution or any of its associations,
representatives, or agencies, direct or
indirect, or any alumnus or group of
alumni or any student or group of stu-
dents interested in the institution or any of its
teams, is ineligible to represent the
institution in an intercollegiate con-
test. This regulation does not apply
to athletic clothes for practice and
games, and to awards of sweaters and
monograms provided by the institution.

Requirements Changed

The number of senior engineers re-
ceiving recognition as Knights of Saint
Patrick is expected to be reduced at
this year. In former years
such a large percentage of seniors were
granted knighthood in the organization
that little honor was attached to such
membership. The 1936 Engineer's
Council intends, by reducing the num-
ber of seniors knighted, to make the
knighthood a distinct honor and a mark
of recognition.

The Engineer's Brawl, concluding
the feature of every fair, will take place
in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium
Saturday night, April 4. An orchestra
for the dance, which is open to all
engineering students, has not yet been
selected.

The State College Engineer's Coun-
cil was organized in 1925 to make the
public familiar with the engineering
training carried on. The fair sponsored
by the organization is always held as
near to St. Patrick's day as possible,
as he is supposed to be the patron
saint of engineers. The council is
composed of two representatives from
each engineering department together
with the head of the department.

MAGRUDER DISCUSSES USE OF AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Colonel Bruce Magruder, head of
the State College R. O. T. C. unit,
made an informal talk to the reserve
officers of the fourth corps area on
"Interpretation of Aerial Photo-
graphs" in Holiday Hall last Monday
night.

In bringing out the importance of
interpreting correctly photographs
taken from the air, Colonel Magruder
demonstrated his points with actual
aerial photographs. Not only was the
interpretation of the photographs dis-
cussed, but also aerial photography as
an offensive and defensive weapon.

ENGINEERS BEGIN PROJECTS WORK FOR ANNUAL FAIR

West Announces That Tenth
Annual Engineer's Fair Will be
Held April 3 and 4

DEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITS HELD OPEN FRIDAY ONLY

Engineer's Council Decides to Keep
Exhibits Open for One Day
Only; Awarding of a Cup for
Best Departmental Exhibit to be
Discontinued This Year; Re-
quirements for Knighthood Into
Order of St. Patrick Made More
Stringent

State College's 763 engineering stu-
dents are soon to begin work on their
departmental and individual projects
for the Tenth Annual Engineer's Fair
which is to be held this year on April
3 and 4.

The dates for this year's fair were
released Wednesday night by J. R.
West, president of the Engineer's
Council, after a meeting of that or-
ganization. These dates have already
been given the approval of the Faculty
Council.

Tentative plans for the fair call for
the holding of departmental and in-
dividual exhibits from 2 to 10 on
Friday, April 3. There will be no
exhibits the following day as has
formerly been the custom. The small
number visiting the engineering build-
ings on Saturday of last year's fair
seemed to be sufficient grounds for
holding the exhibits open only one
day.

The tenth anniversary of the fair's
beginning will witness the discontinu-
ing of the awarding a cup for the best
departmental exhibit. The Engineer's
Council recently voted to discard this
award giving as reasons the facts that
"it is felt and has been proven that
no fair and really impartial judgment
can be made on the exhibits. The work
in each engineering department is so
diversified and each project so dif-
ferent that no set of judges can render
a decision that will merit each display
its full value."

Prizes will be awarded, however, to
students having the best individual
exhibits. Already groups of engineer-
ing students have begun work on their
individual and group exhibits, which
in many cases will show, on a small
scale, actual engineering processes in
operation.

Special interest is expected in this
year's fair because it marks the pass-
ing of a decade in familiarizing the
citizens of North Carolina with the
work carried on in classrooms and
laboratories by the engineering stu-
dents of the institution.

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ENTER, THE VANDAL

Every right-thinking State College student should be indignant at the report of the recent outbreak of vandalism in the library. At some time in his college career, every college student is forced to do a certain amount of reference work in the library. Imagine such a student's feelings when he looks up a subject in a reference book, only to find the reference hacked out with a knife, possibly by one of his classmates who thought his own work would be made easier by cutting the reference out and taking it to his room. Any student addicted to this practice of mutilating books and periodicals in the library is not only a menace to the college community, but a menace to the world in which he lives. He definitely shows a lack of the quality of cooperation by his vandalism. The last session of the State Legislature saw fit to pass a law classing as either a misdemeanor or a felony, depending upon the extent of the harm done, any public property belonging to libraries or like institutions. The law reads in part as follows: Chapter 300, Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina.

"The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact: Section 1. Any person who shall steal or unlawfully take . . . or maliciously or wantonly write upon, cut, tear, or deface . . . any book, document, newspaper, periodical, map, chart, picture . . . deposited in a public library, belonging to any incorporated college or university, or any incorporated institution devoted to educational, scientific, literary, artistic, historical, or charitable purposes, shall if the damage done shall not exceed twenty dollars, be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined or imprisoned in the discretion of the court. If the value of the damage done in any of the ways or manners hereinabove set out, shall exceed the sum of twenty dollars, the person committing same shall be guilty of a felony, and shall upon conviction be punished in accordance with the laws applicable thereto."

In addition to the state law concerning such cases, any student found guilty of willfully defacing or destroying library property is liable to immediate expulsion by the college authorities.

It is hard to realize that students or others using the college library should so far allow themselves to forget the rights of others that they would mutilate books and periodicals contained in the files.

Since the opening of the new Browsing Room some of the periodicals kept there on the open shelf collection have been so mutilated that the library authorities have been forced to remove them to the reserve list so that a check could be kept of the students using them.

This is indeed a poor commentary on the honor and decency of the students using the library. When the point is reached where students cannot be trusted to read and enjoy library periodicals without checking them out, then measures should be taken to inculcate in the students that honor which is no more than should be expected of them.

Among the books which the library staff recently discovered with pages torn out was a volume of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. W. P. Kellam, librarian, thought that it would take at least ten dollars to replace this volume.

The difficulty in detecting those guilty of vandalism in the library lies in the fact that in most cases the torn or defaced pages are not noticed by the library staff until weeks or months after the depredation occurs.

Every student, however, should feel it his personal responsibility to investigate and turn over to the proper authorities the names of any students whom he suspects or has seen committing vandalism upon library property. It is only in this way that library property can be preserved intact for the use of future students at this institution. R.H.M.

THE GRAHAM PLAN

THE TECHNICIAN will solicit opinions from leaders of a representative cross-section of student activities this week in an effort to sense student opinion on the Graham Plan. No group is so vitally interested in the outcome. The majority attitude of students should certainly bear weight on an issue which so closely affects college spirit and traditions, and the major extra-curricular student activity. This issue carries in full the recommendations of five Southern Conference member institutional heads, constituting the Plan, which will be submitted at the meeting of the Conference early next month.

The Graham position, as outlined in the Plan, is not, contrary to misunderstandings, a sweeping revision, but more a clarification of existing Conference rules. Only in a few instances, none of which are regarded as vitally important, does it differ from already approved regulations. Dr. Graham, however, dispenses with all looseness, clearly and positively takes a stand. He does not disapprove of aid to athletes, but would not permit them special favors closed to other students. He places athletics as a function minor to institutional integrity and purpose. Dr. Graham in no way discriminates against athletes, but rather refuses to place them as a group separate from the student body. Dr. Graham is right.

We can hardly see how the Graham Plan can be opposed without opposition to the present Southern Conference rules. Dr. Graham advocates publicity and open accounting for in the administration of athletic policies, but there are no justifiable reasons against such procedure. He would further include the athletic departmental staff as a part of the regular college faculty, and there is no defensible reason against that. On every point he is right.

It all boils down to the question of whether or not present rules should be enforced or ignored. Clearly and emphatically they should or our whole attitude toward inter-collegiate athletics must be changed. Subsidization in a round-about method should be brought openly into the light for criticism. If the policies measure up to the test applied by the rules, then there should be no protest from any quarter.

The crux of the controversy centers, of course, around football, the recognized major collegiate sport. In the free-for-all fight to produce above all things a winning football team, the minor sports have been ignored almost to extinction. Only the enthusiasm of a few have kept them alive.

State College, like all other institutions, is proud of a winning football team, perhaps to a greater extent than a winning team in any other sport. However, we are engaged in a hopeless fight if we expect to compete on a policy of subsidization with even the institutions nearby. Dr. Graham's proposals would work toward a restoration of pure amateur competition. It is aimed only at the system. The adoption and rigid enforcement of the Plan would only aid in bringing about a much more favorable attitude on collegiate athletics from every angle. Supporters of athletics at State College should be enthusiastically favorable to its adoption.

PEACE ON EARTH???

Reprinted from *Maryland Diamondback*

During the Christmas holidays representatives of the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy met in Columbus, Ohio, and merged into the American Student Union.

As was expected, the amalgamation meeting brought out all of the unwholesome characteristics which have marked the activities of these two organizations in recent years. Patriotism was ridiculed and the assembled group demonstrated an attitude which bodes no good for the future of America.

One of the most disgraceful incidents which marked the formation of the "Anti"-American Student Union was the affirmation of the Oxford Pledge. Those who took this vow stated that they would not support the United States in any war in which it may become engaged.

One does not have to be a militarist or a jingoist to condemn an impossible and illogical oath such as the Oxford Pledge. Anyone who refuses to support his country in the event of a foreign invasion does not deserve to live within its boundaries.

In addition, the young radicals who emotionally take the vow fail to consider its deficiencies. Although it decries war, it fails to eliminate any of the causes of war. In order to eliminate the evils of armed conflict its causes must be carefully studied and then removed. Wild schemes such as the dangerous and useless Oxford Pledge will be of no avail in preventing a repetition of the horrors of 1914-18.

Another inconsistency in the plans for world peace made by the assemblage in Columbus is the open sanction of class war. Although the delegates condemn bloodshed and armed conflict, at the same time they approve of all its cruelties when used in a class struggle. This is not in tone with talk of peace on earth and good will towards men.

As is usual at meetings of organizations such as the one held on the Ohio State campus, the R. O. T. C. came under heavy criticism. The wild-eyed young intellectuals loudly cried for the abolition of military training in colleges and universities of the United States. The Nye-Kvale Amendment was praised as a step toward the elimination of R. O. T. C. With Europe armed to the teeth and ready to plunge into another great conflict, talk of this kind appears to be of the type heard in a psychopathic ward.

Organizations such as the American Student Union will do more harm to true pacifism than good, and support on the part of American college students forecasts a dangerous future for this country.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Monday afternoon I made my first trip down to Raleigh's Boon-Isley's popular rendezvous, and found a number of cowboys riding the range. . . I expected to hear one of the cowboys start singing one of those old cowboy ditties . . . you know, something like "Give Me My Booths and Prattle."

There are a few students that have peculiar ideas about personal rights. One of them thought that the magazines placed in the Browsing Room were put there for him to cut paper dolls. . . This doesn't particularly appeal to anyone's better sense of humor. . . Why ruin a good magazine like the *Esquire*?

I understand that Bob Seitz hasn't missed going to Greensboro for the past few week-ends. . . Could this be love?

Where did Gene Knight get the nickname "Brute"? Could Ole Man Happy really be a "brute"?

Peele Hall seems to be getting a new coat of paint on the interior. . . No doubt they are covering up some of the numerous signatures and poems that appear here and there on the walls of our buildings.

"Hal" Overman swears by all that is good and holy that he will rival Petty in one of his drawings in the forthcoming issue of the *Watagan*. . . Well, at least we will have something to look forward to.

Sam "Sulphuric Acid" Hulack has much trouble in the Chemistry laboratory. During the year he has burned up with sulphuric acid one military uniform, a pair of shoes, and burned his hand three times. The infirmary has used approximately two tubes of unguentine, seventy-five yards of gauze, three square yards of adhesive tape, and four five cent boxes of soda. He did all this with only one gallon of the acid. . .

We notice that "Pat" Pastore has returned to the campus to do a little graduate work. Pat is one of those better golf players and will be remembered by most of the students on the campus. . . Glad to see you back, "Pat."

And it has come to our attention that H. R. McLawhorn is very sick at his home in Wilson. It seems that he was operated on for appendicitis, and that he now has a touch of pneumonia and other complications—or so it was told to me. I know he would appreciate a cheery note from all of his friends here at the college, so let's write to him right away.

A small group of collegians, standing in front of the Wake Theatre, slightly inebriated, and somewhat hilarious, quitted off suddenly when they saw Dean Lefort coming. . . There's nothing like good judgement even when tight.

Someone stole the bell from St. Mary's last Saturday night, but it was returned after an epistle had been written to the boys that had dates there on Saturday night. The color was a little different . . . it was a beautiful red. . . Sounds like some State College boy would like to have St. Mary's adopt our colors.

The library doesn't seem to be the only place where vandals have recently been at work. Someone just appropriated the wolf's head from the large R.O.T.C. insignia in the freshman classroom. Colonel Magruder is very anxious to recover the head, as the loss of it greatly detracts from the effectiveness of the insignia.

Professor—Who was Tallyrand?
Student—A fat dater, and don't hand me that baby talk.

Announcements

The orchestra members are to report promptly at 12 o'clock Tuesday in Pullen Hall to play for ceremonies of the D. A. R. Students having 12 o'clock classes will be excused. Glee Club rehearsals Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30. Band rehearsal Thursday at 6:30. C. D. Kutschinski.

There will be a meeting of Open Forum members Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15. Charles Stinnette.

Tryouts for the three one-act plays to be presented by Red Masquers will be held in Pullen Hall this evening at 7:30. All those interested in dramatics are asked to be present. Fred Walsh, President.

WAGSTAFF FAVORS STUDY OF HILL'S ARGUMENTS

Dr. H. H. Wagstaff, professor of history at the University of North Carolina issued a statement yesterday advocating the careful study of John Sprunt Hill's recent pamphlet on the consolidation program of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Dr. Wagstaff advised in part that Hill's arguments be given a complete hearing "by all who wish to strengthen the edifice of higher education in North Carolina." Hill's pamphlet "bitterly attacked practically every feature of the consolidation program, especially the removal of the Chapel Hill unit's engineering school to State College."

They Worry Mr. Kellum



Suggested Readings

Each week a new list of books will be published as an aid to the student selecting suitable reading matter. In this list will be included works of the foremost American and foreign authors.—Ed. Note.

Anderson, Maxwell—*Valley Forge*. One of our outstanding modern playwrights has dared to write a play about the figure of George Washington and the play gives the breath of life to that august figure, shrouded as he usually is with myths and too noble sentiments. Here is the real story of heroism and suffering, of the exasperating pettiness of political factions, then as now, and stripped of its false sentimentality, it is one of which Americans may well be proud.

Anthony, Irvin W., ed.—*Saga of the Bounty*.

Whether or not one has read the excellent *Northwest* His trilogy of the man the moving picture version of the *Bounty's* thrilling story, this account of one of the strangest sea adventures in history will be found interesting. Here one finds letters, diaries, court testimony and description of that mad escapade of the Pacific. Irrelevant matter has been cut out and the remaining material arranged chronologically for convenience and clarity.

Briffault, Robert—*Europa*.

Wars usually spring from an immediate cause and a real cause. And it is with the real cause, the general rottenness of pre-World-War society, that Mr. Briffault concerns himself. The result is a picture of wide social implications rather than strength of characterization. But if the characters gain their importance from what they contribute to a social document, the total sum is a poignant reminder to present day society. Those who liked Thomas Mann's *The Magic Mountain* will be interested in another's interpretation of a similar social scene.

Shaw, T. E.—*Seven Pillars of Wisdom*. The World War forced no more curious personality to the center of the stage than T. E. Shaw or, if you prefer, T. E. Lawrence. At first privately printed, the *Seven Pillars* is now available to the public after his recent and tragic death in a motorcycle accident. The pages burn with exciting accounts of tribal warfare, of strange peoples in the Arabian desert, with brilliant descriptive passages and through and over all this broods the constant introspection of a sensitive, self-critical man of mystery.

Green, Paul—*This Body The Earth*. Obviously written as an indictment of the vicious tenant-farmer system of the South, Mr. Green's book is much more

than that. It is filled with a genuine feeling and love for the land and a wealth of material concerning Southern folkways. The story is tragic as the efforts of one individual to batter down an entire system must inevitably be a tragic one. The genius and creative power of the author raises his book above a level of a mere "novel with a purpose."

Boyd, Thomas A.—*Poor John Fitch, Inventor of the Steamboat*.

John Fitch emerges as the eccentric, pathetic inventor of the first really practical steamboat, in spite of contrary accounts in school books. Much of the biography is based upon the painfully scrawled autobiography of the "forgotten man" of the eighteenth century.

Glasgow, Ellen—*Vein of Iron*.

The several generations of the Scotch Fincastle family, early settlers in the Great Valley of Virginia, were bound together by a vein of iron courage in the face of disaster. The first Fincastles were confronted with hostile Indians and the necessity of making a living from pioneer conditions; while the last had to face the more hopeless and difficult problems of the current depression. Miss Glasgow's maturity of thought and deft style place *Vein of Iron* with her best work.

Kent, Rockwell—*Salamina*. The fascinating woodcuts of Rockwell Kent need no introduction to modern Americans. His love of Greenland, a cold, wild land, whose boats and Eskimos are material dear to the artist's heart, is reflected both in the text and numerous illustrations. Perhaps Mr. Kent paints rather better than he writes, however, his books will never be dull whether one is chiefly interested in the drawings or the text.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

The College's Young Democratic Club met last Wednesday night in the Y.M.C.A. building to consider plans for the coming term and to set February 12 as the date for its second annual banquet.

President Bill Aycock announced plans to secure each of the leading democratic candidates for governor as guest speakers of the club, one of them a likely banquet speaker. The club members also discussed the advisability of securing speakers for the Sophomore Class assemblies in order to awaken political interest on the campus.

Clarence Gale was appointed chairman of the banquet committee. Also serving on the committee with Gale and Tommy Hurst and Owen Smith.

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STATE DRUG STORE

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Cagers Meet Blue Devils In Big Five Contest Here

Outcome of Engagement Tomorrow Night Will Have Important Bearing on Standings

STATE DOPED TO LOSE TO CAMERON'S CHARGES

Duke's Record of Thirteen Straight Victories Rates Them as Pre-Game Favorites



You can talk about close games, but these State teams had shaved last week, with results going both ways. The boxers started things off by taking South Carolina into camp by a 5-3 count. Saturday night, Carolina pulled a rally and defeated the Red Terrors 37-35 at Chapel Hill. While here, Dave Morrish's wrestling team gave the V. M. I. grapplers a fit. The final score was 14-12 in favor of the conference title-holding Cadets. The frosh basketball team defeated the Tar Babies by a two point margin, while over here, the yearling wrestlers were defeating Elton 29-8. State's "B" boxing team lost by a one point margin, 4 1/2-3 1/2.

BIG FIVE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Carolina	3	0	1.000
Duke	2	0	1.000
State	2	1	.667
Davidson	2	3	.400
Wake Forest	0	3	.000

By ED QUINTARD
Meeting for the first time this season, the State College and the Duke University basketball teams will wage an important Big Five battle when they tangle here tomorrow night.

The tilt will start at 8 o'clock, while a preliminary game between the yearling outfits of the two schools begins at 7 o'clock.

A victory for State in the varsity game will put the Red Terrors in second place in the Big Five, while a

A late news story from Durham indicated that Bill Huskamp, star forward on the basketball team that meets State here tomorrow night, was operated on for appendicitis last night. Huskamp will be out for the remainder of the season.

win by Duke would give them a tie with Carolina for the top ranking. The Tar Heels have a one game lead over the Blue Devils at the present time.

State has a record of five victories and one loss so far this season. The Red Terrors have defeated Clemson, Davidson, Wake Forest, Virginia, and South Carolina. They suffered their only defeat from the powerful Tar Heel cagers only after a hard fought battle, the final score being 37-35.

This victory for the White Phantoms was an important Big Five decision and dropped the Techs into third place for the present. State played a pre-season game with Atlantic Christian College during the holidays and showed up fine by defeating their opponents with a big margin of victory.

A clean record of thirteen straight victories is held by the powerful and well-balanced Duke team. Recently the Blue Devils defeated Princeton and Army on successive nights. Billy Huskamp is high scorer man for the Duke squad, and Ken Podger is runner-up.

On the basis of the current season's records for the State and the Duke squads, the Blue Devils are favored in the game tomorrow night. Cameron's clubs are noted for their fast floor work and generally well-coached offensive and defensive play and they should put up a great battle against the Red Terrors.

The State regulars—Aycock, Berry, Flythe, Dalrymple and Dixon—have turned in a fine quality of basketball in all the contests that the Tech varsity has played this season. Aycock, Berry, and Flythe make up one of the best offensive trios in the south. The trio is backed up by two able guards, Dixon and Dalrymple.

The remainder of the Tech squad has a long way to go to get in the class of the regulars. However, Robert Harris and Chub Womble showed up well in the South Carolina contest last Tuesday night. It was Womble's first game this season, but he didn't show it from his play. His floor game was the most outstanding of the night.

On the State team, Mac Berry has chalked up the highest number of points in the six games played. The tall center has a total of 94 points, an average of almost 16 points per game. Stuart Flythe is the runner-up with 86 points and Captain Charlie Aycock is in third place with a total of 78 points. All three of these offensive stars have 13 points per game or better average.

During the 1935 season, the Techs defeated Duke in their first contest by a score of 28-25, and in turn were beaten by the Blue Devils later on in the season, 35-28.

The preliminary game between the Techlets and Duke frosh is expected to be quite a battle. The State freshman have a total of six straight wins to their credit and the Blue Devils have scored eight victories in succession.

In Big Five frosh competition State leads Duke by one win, the Techlets having three victories to the Blue Imps two. The outstanding freshman players are Hill, Rabb, Thompson, Dunn, and Brock. F. G. Hill is the sparkplug of the team and looks like good variety material as does Gil Thompson, big freshman center.

RIFLE TEAM TAKES TWO TO KEEP RECORD CLEAN

Taking its second and third straight victories of the season, State's rifle team defeated teams from the University of Georgia and Clemson College during the past week.

These close games have gotten to be a habit with that frosh basketball club, though. Last week, they got hot in the last minute and took a victory right out of Wake Forest's hands. Then they come along and defeat the Tar Heels by two points. Only a couple of nights ago, they came out one point ahead of the Raleigh High School team in a thriller. They give the fans something to yell at, but one of these times, I'm afraid somebody's going to miss that last basket. They get another test tomorrow night when the Duke Blue Imps come over.

All of you fellows who missed that wrestling match last Saturday night really missed a treat. There were about one hundred spectators there for the double bill, and I'll venture to say that nearly every one of them were struggling just as hard as the wrestlers out there on the mat. That was a tough match to lose but every one of the State grapplers did some mighty nice scrapping and V. M. I. is going to have the work mighty hard to keep a grip on that Conference mat crown.

What is a Stupendathon?
Duke's basketball team has been getting mighty hot this season. They've taken some of the best teams in the East and have run up something like thirteen straight victories. Do you reckon they can keep it up? They'll be over here tomorrow night and I've heard some of the State boys say that Duke can be stopped. State regained their eye for the basket Tuesday night, looping through 54 points. So beware, you Blue Devils, Captain Charlie Aycock and company will be out there waiting for you Saturday night.

Aycock, Berry and Flythe are still putting on that scoring race for top honors on the Red Terror court team. Last week, Aycock was out in front, then came the Carolina game and Stuart Flythe stepped out in front, but that didn't last either. Connie Mack Berry got hot against South Carolina and personally accounted for twenty-one points. And so it goes, the honors go around and around and come out—in the papers.

Duke got another bad break in their basketball campaign last night when Bill Huskamp, star forward, was operated on for appendicitis. Huskamp has been outstanding in all of the thirteen games that the Blue Devils have won this year. He scored the basket that enabled Duke to come out ahead of Army earlier in the season.

I'd like to remind all of you handball teams that the first round in the intramural tournament must be completed by February 1. Mr. Johnnie Miller said yesterday that not a single contest had been run off so far. All the teams are coming down but they seem to be practicing. There's only one thing about it, everybody is going to want to play the last couple of days of this month. There is no schedule so call up your opponent today and arrange to get those first contests off right away.

The football team goes out to the Carolina Country Club tomorrow night to elect a captain, and incidentally to be guests at a banquet. Maybe the banquet is most important, I don't know. But we've waited a long time for the selection of the captain and it'll be forthcoming tomorrow night. Who will it be? Well there are several outstanding men for the position. Howard Bards and Joe Ryneska in the backfield, and Mac Cara and Alex Regdon in the line will be making a bid. All of these fellows will make a good captain, but we can't have four, so keep your shirt on until Sunday.

Little Ben Mayfield retained his Carolina Golden Glove championship in the tournament that ended in Raleigh last night. Mayfield met Archie Griffin of Robersonville, former CMU champion, in the final bout. After Griffin had gone to the floor several times, Ben slipped in a right to the stomach that put Griffin on the floor for the count. Mayfield will compete in the southern AAU meet at Charlotte next month.

VARSITY RINGMEN BATTLE CLEMSON

Coach Johnson to Use Three New Men in State Lineup There Tomorrow Night

JUNIOR VARSITY MEETS STRONG STAUNTON TEAM

Nease Takes Mixture of Varsity Reserves and Freshmen to Virginia Prep School

By BILL GOAD
With a record of two victories and no losses behind them, the State College boxing team meets the Clemson ringmen tomorrow night at Clemson. The Tigers were the dark horse in the tournament at Charlottesville last year and they have practically the same team this season.

Coach Johnson will have several new men in his line-up to face the Tigers tomorrow. Chick Latham will represent the Techs in the bantamweight. Jack Dossnback, intramural star last year will fight in the junior middleweight division and Norman will be in the middleweight. Coach Johnson will stick to the men who fought last week in the other weights.

Martin Basemore in the featherweight division has two wins by decision so far this year. Both of these wins were very decisive however. Basemore dropped a decision to Bob Hayes in a pre-season meet with A. C. C. Glenn Penland, who is rapidly developing into one of the best scrappers ever produced at State, has two decisions and one knockout to his credit so far. Penland meets Bubba Dawson, ace of the Clemson team, tomorrow night.

Captain Seaman Hudson has taken both of his bouts by knockouts this season. Hudson has packed lots of power into that right hand of his. Ralph Powell has fought only one fight so far, taking that on a decision. Powell will represent State in the lightweight. Nellis Johnson, 200 pound heavyweight, will be making his first start this season.

While the varsity is in Clemson, Assistant Coach Alvin Nease will take the "B" team to Staunton, Virginia for a bout with Staunton Military Academy. A. C. C. came out on the top end of a meet with the "B" team last week, 4 1/2-3 1/2. Nease will use Tolar, bantamweight; Tommy Goad, featherweight; Russell Sorrell, lightweight; Tootie Pate, welterweight; Johnnie Miller, junior middleweight; Harpo Browning, middleweight, A. Verman, light-heavyweight; and Conway Yost in the heavyweight.

Techs Defeat Gamecocks
Basemore took a decision over Colini in last week's varsity bout with South Carolina and Penland and Hudson scored technical knockouts over Cartledge and Ackerman respectively. State won two bouts on forfeits while losing one by the same route. Harper, Nease and company will be out there waiting for you Saturday night.

In the preliminary bouts with A. C. C., Sorrell, Pate and Miller won their bouts on technical knockouts and Tommy Goad took a draw to complete the night's scoring. Coach Nease used several men who had never been in the ring before, but who seem to be good material. Russell Sorrell, lightweight on the "B" team has looked mighty good in his last two bouts, winning both on technical knockouts. Tootie Pate got his sweet revenge on the hands of Mac Bass before Christmas. Pate finished Bass in the third round.

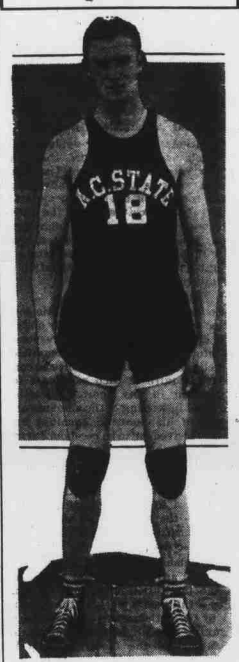
Summary of varsity meet:
115—Jenkins, South Carolina decision Harper.
125—Basemore, State, decisioned Carolina.
135—Penland, State, won technical knockout over Cartledge after 1:15 of third round.
145—Hudson, State, won technical knockout over Ackerman after 1:35 of second round.

155—Hilton, South Carolina, decisioned Lee.
165—Williams, South Carolina, won by default.
175—Powell, State, won by default.
Unlimited—Johnson, State, won by default.
Summary of freshman meet:
115—Andrews, A. C. C., decisioned Tolar.
125—Hayes, A. C. C., won technical knockout over Schandler after 1:50 of second round.
125—Whitely, A. C. C., and Goad fought to draw.
125—Pitiley, A. C. C., decisioned Warren.

135—Sorrell, State, won technical knockout over Amerson after 1:55 of second round.
145—Overman, A. C. C., knocked out Caraway after 1:20 of first round.
145—Pate, State, won technical knockout over Bass after 1:20 of third round.
155—Miller, State, won technical knockout over Watkins after 52 seconds of third round.

Tar Heels Defeat V. M. I.
The University of North Carolina's White Phantoms opened their trip into Virginia by defeating V. M. I. at Lexington last night, 43-21. The Cadets held the strong Carolina quiet on even terms throughout the first half, the score at half-time being 17-16 with the Tar Heels leading. V. M. I. made only two field goals during the last half. Paul Kaveny led the scoring with 14 points. Shomo led V. M. I. with 6.

High Scorer



By virtue of 21 points scored in the South Carolina game last Tuesday night, Connie Mac Berry is in the lead for scoring honors among the Red Terrors. The lanky center has a total of 94 points or an average of almost 16 points per game. Berry is only a sophomore this year, but he is considered one of the best pivot men in the Southern Conference.

FIFTH DORM GETS WIN OVER SIXTH

Fifth Teams Lead in Section Two of Dormitory League With 25-19 Victory

By upsetting the fast Sixth Dormitory team, 25-19, during the past week, Fifth Dormitory took the lead in section two of the Dormitory League.

Fifth Dorm, led by Star, took an early lead in their game with Sixth Dorm, and were leading, 14-10, at the half. 5th Dorm came back strong to increase their lead to 25-19 by the end of the game. Star led the scoring of the winners with 12 points. Muechuck with 8 points led the scoring for Sixth.

2nd South lost their game to Basemore South, 21-20. Last week 2nd South lost by another small score to 3rd South, 14-12. In the other Dormitory League game 2nd 1911 defeated 3rd 1911, 18-11.

In the Fraternity League a powerful Delta Sig, team took the Sigma Pi's, 48-8. Morra with 16 points and Furr with 15 starred for the winners. The Lambda Chi's took Sigma Nu's, 20-13.

In the only independent game scheduled for the week, the Woodburn Road Cardinals forfeited to the State Bearcats. Mr. Miller announced that there is a vacancy in this league. Managers interested in entering a team in this league should see Mr. Miller.

Games scheduled for the coming week are:
January 27—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Alpha; Faculty vs. Local All-Stars; 1st 1911 vs. 3rd 1911; and 4th Dorm vs. 6th Dorm.
January 28—A. L. T. vs. S. P. E.; A. G. R. vs. Theta Kappa Nu; Theta Phi vs. Ohio Valley; and 3rd South vs. Basemore South.
January 30—2nd 1911 vs. 3rd Watauga; and 5th Dorm vs. 3rd 7th.

Intramurals

A recent announcement from the office of Johnny Miller, intramural director, indicated handball games of the first round must be played by February 1, and team managers are requested to get in touch with their opponents and arrange to play their games before that date.

THE TECHNICIAN recently carried an article saying that both handball and boxing had been placed on a par with major sports, and that medals would be awarded all campus athletes in both these sports. Only boxing has been placed with the major sports and medals will be awarded all-campus boxers. THE TECHNICIAN regrets that this error was inadvertently printed.

Fraternity boxing preliminaries will be fought February 4, while the dormitories meet on February 6. All entries must be in the day before the meets and participants will weigh in the day of the meet. No one will be permitted to box without a permit from Doctor Campbell.

Red Terrors Win and Lose In Two Tilts of Past Week

Carolina's White Phantoms, playing on their home court, proved too much for the Red Terrors last Saturday night and the State cagers dropped their first game this season by a 37-35 count. Tuesday night it was a different story. This time the Techs were on the big end of a big score as they trounced South Carolina, 54-31, in Frank Thompson gym.

Tomorrow night Sermon's men meet Duke, the only team in the Big Five that they haven't tangled with so far, while on Wednesday V. P. I. furnishes the opposition. Both games will be played here.

State Trounces Gamecocks

Scoring until it became monotonous, the State College basketball team ran over the South Carolina Gamecocks with a score of 54-31 in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The win over the South Carolina cagers gives State another Southern Conference victory and makes the Techs have a total of three victories and one loss in Southern Conference contests.

Mac Berry led the scoring for the Techs by chalking up twenty-one points for his team. The tall center made six baskets in the first half—more than was made by the entire South Carolina team. Captain Aycock came second for the Red Terrors with four baskets to his credit and Robert Harris took third place honors by garnering six points.

Three complete teams were sent in

the game by Coach R. R. Sermon. Berry was the only man of the number one combination to stay in the game after the first eight minutes of play in the second half.

Terrors Lose First

Meeting its first setback of the season, the State College varsity basketball team was defeated by Carolina, 37-35, in a hard-fought battle at Chapel Hill Saturday night.

During the contest the lead changed often and the score was tied a number of times. The White Phantoms took the lead from the Techs four minutes from the end of the battle and although both teams scored during the remainder of the game, State was not able to regain the top position.

Early in the first half, the Red Terrors held a five point lead over the Tar Heels but during the remainder of the night by chalking up fifteen points and holding Carolina scoreless. This gave State a 30-23 lead, but the Tar Heels came back in a rally which gave them the final decision.

The victory for Carolina gave the Tar Heels the lead in Big Five competition.

FROSH CONTINUE VICTORY STREAK

Warrentes Defeat Tar Babies, 32-30, and Turn Back Raleigh High, 29-28.

Coach Bob Warren's Techlets added two more to their list of victories during the past week when they turned back the Carolina frosh, 32-30, and defeated Raleigh High School, 29-28.

The tilt with the Tar Babies was played at State last night in the gym in Chapel Hill as a preliminary to the meeting of the varsities of two schools, while the game with Raleigh High came off in Frank Thompson gym and was a preliminary to the Red Terrors' contest with South Carolina.

In the engagement with the Tar Babies, the State yearlings jumped into a 10-point lead in the first half, but a rally by the Carolina quints brought them back within two points of the Techlets' advantage. The halftime score was 21-11.

The contest with the local high team was closer all the way through, and the count at the half was tied at 11-11. Both teams counted 13 goals from free throws, but the Warrentes sank one more free shot than did the Raleigh lads.

Raleigh put on a rally in the last two minutes of play that almost turned the tide of victory in their direction. With the State yearlings leading, 29-22, Page sank a long shot, Spain duplicated, and, after a minute had elapsed, Page tried again. His shot failed, but Wood tipped in the rebound for the last basket of the game. The last score came with less than 10 seconds to play.

STATE SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET FORT MONROE

Practice Meet With Goldsboro Y Last Week Opened Season For Lefort's Charges

After decisively trouncing the Goldsboro Y team in a practice meet last week in Goldsboro, the State College swimming team opens its regular season at four o'clock tomorrow when it meets the strong Fort Monroe team here.

The lineup for this meet will be practically the same as it was in the meet with the Goldsboro team. Captain Boyce Holoman, Whitton, and Dixon will be the dash men, Payne and Harris, distance swimmers, Ret and Snyder, backstroke, Damman and Getz, breaststroke, and Kurehls and Grantham, diving.

Captain Holoman and Dick Payne are the leaders of the swimming team as far as ability and versatility are concerned, and Romeo Lefort, tank team mentor, is prepared to shift both of them to either dash or distance events at any time. Payne was high scorer in the meet last week, while Holoman and Whitton were tied for second.

At the present time, Lefort is interested in forming a "B" team and getting some meets for it. He asks that anyone interested in trying out for this team to report to him at the pool after 4:30 any afternoon.

ANDERSON BEGINS FOOTBALL DRILLS

64 Men Report to Wolfpack Mentor on First Day of Winter Grid Practices

Winter football drills—the item that makes the coach's job a year-round one—started last Monday at State with 64 men reporting to Hunk Anderson on the first day. More were added during the next few days.

Light signal drills were held the first few days and it will be some time before the squad reaches rough work. Towards the end of the six weeks that the practice is scheduled to run, intra-squad games will be held.

Six leading candidates for varsity posts were missing when Anderson called the roll and they will be unable to take any part in the off-season practices. Cowboy Robinson, Charlie Gadd, Tony Farfalla, E. V. Helms, Conway Yost, and Victor Pelosi are the boys who are missing.

Gadd, Farfalla, Yost, and Pelosi all put too much time on football and not enough on studying during the past quarter and as a result the latter four, although in school, will not be permitted to take part in the drills. Robinson was thrown for a loss by old man scholastic and was not allowed to return to school. Helms is at the present time studying to take entrance examinations to West Point.

While the players were preparing to begin their drills, the schedule-makers were busy with the 1936 card. Ten games will be played and half the number will be home games.

Next year's schedule follows: Sept. 19—Elon at Raleigh; 26—

GRAPPLERS LOSE TO S. C. CHAMPS

Fall by Joe Sherrard in 126 Pound Class Gives V. M. I. Margin of Victory

A matter of a few seconds caused Coach Dave Morrish's wrestling team to drop a close 14-12 match to V. M. I. here last Saturday night.

The State grapplers and the Cadets, who were 1935 Southern Conference champions, split the eight matches on the card, but a fall by Sherrard in the 126 pound class gave V. M. I. the extra two points that were the margin of victory.

Two of Morrish's men—Bill Bell and Red Troxler—planned their men just before time was up in these two matches, but each gained his fall such a short space before the whistle that the referee didn't have time to award the fall. Had these two gained falls, State would have taken the meet by a 16-14 count.

As was predicted, the best bout of the night was that between the two captains, Ken Krach of State and Archie Witt of V. M. I. The Cadet leader took a time decision from Krach to give him a 2 to 1 advantage in the three matches between the two.

Coach Cliff Croom's yearling wrestlers took a 28-8 decision from Elon in a preliminary meet. The Tech grapplers will rest this week-end. Their next match is with V. P. I. one week from today. State's matmen will be decidedly favored in the meet with the Gobblers. Carolina's Tar Heels defeated the Virginia team by a decisive count, and State in turn whipped the Heels.

Varsity summaries:
115—Bell, State, defeated Biley; time advantage, 7:26.
126—Sherrard, V. M. I., defeated Hein; fall after 3:34 of second period.
135—Witt, V. M. I., defeated Krach; time advantage, 8:14.
145—Shimer, State, defeated Brooks in extra period; time advantage, 4:37.
155—Troxler, State, defeated Baldwin; time advantage, 8:45.
175—Thompson, State, defeated Feilder; time advantage, 1:23.
Unlimited—Parley, V. M. I., defeated Plaster; time advantage, 5:15.
Freshman summaries:
115—Horton, State, defeated Wilburn; fall, 2:26.
165—Cheslock, State, defeated Harris; fall, 1:08.
135—Horton, State, defeated Mannus; time advantage, 9:45.
145—Koury, Elon, defeated Besty; time advantage, 8:4.
155—Forfitted to State. In an exhibition meet, State, defeated Hazell; fall, 1:15.
165—Morris, State, defeated Auman; fall, 4:19.
175—Grundman, Elon, defeated Laloff; fall, 2:50.
Unlimited—Coon, State, defeated Hartwell; fall, 2:17.

Davidson at Raleigh (night).
Oct. 3—Wake Forest at Raleigh (night); 9—Manhattan at Brooklyn (night); 17—Furman at Raleigh (night); 24—Virginia Poly at Raleigh; 31—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
November 7—Boston College at Boston; 14—Catholic University at Washington; 26—Duke at Durham.

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SOCIETY



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Members and pledges of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were hosts at a social in their home on Thursday evening, December 23. The house was attractively decorated in the colors of the fraternity. Fruit punch and wafers were served during the course of the evening.

Among those present were: Mary Richardson with Bobby Ruppel, Nancy Maupin with Sydney Borden, Deede Thurman with Steve Hamet, Becky Williams with Jimmie Sears, Betty Farrar with Brad Tucker, Nancy Campbell with Walter Cline, Margaret Hunsberr with John Neikirk, Catherine Noel with James Coleman, Katherine Glascock with Joe Canady, Mary Leona Ruffin with Jack Wayant, Jeannette Bagwell with Charles Bager, Edith Senna with Lloyd Brown, Betty Wright with Maurice Canady, Betty Redfern with Jim Findlay, Eleanor Badger with Stanton Peele, Margaret Coleman with John Elverson, Martha Ann Farmer with Leslie Brooks, Elizabeth Wade with Paul Warlick, Caroline Tucker with John Yelverton, Katherine Mason with Rodney Graham, Anna Terry Wade with Sam Mallison, Elaine Sawyer with Ralph Parker, Margaret Waddell with Ed Morrison, Jane Hall Yelverton with Ed Deans, Edna Mae English with Maurice Lee, Violet Crowder with Raymond Myers, Helen Cornwell with Forrest Kelly, and members of the V. M. I. wrestling team.

Chaperones for the dance were Major and Mrs. Kenneth Althaus, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boone.

Faculty Tea

Colonel and Mrs. John W. Harrelson will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon at their home on Hillsboro Street, honoring the members of the Engineering School faculty and their wives.

Mid-Winters

Mid-Winters, the second in the series of annual dance sets sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be held this year on February 28 and 29 in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The committee in charge of this colorful set of dances is composed of Henry Latham, Delta Sigma Phi; Kenneth Bruton, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Harry Brown, Sigma Pi.

Two Reports Don Sunday Best For Interview With Sally Rand

(Continued from page one)
them. Besides being a dancer she is her own manager, and looks after the entire business of her show. This is quite a job in itself as there are 51 in the party. But she is a shrewd business woman and can retire when she desires.

She likes swimming best of all sports. She also attends boxing matches and has been to see Joe Louis box, but hasn't seen him fight. "He always knocks his man out before you have had time to get comfortably seated."

We also asked her which she liked best, the screen or the stage. She said she liked both, but that screen work was harder.

Louis Stone is her ideal movie actor. In the closing minutes of our interview we asked Miss Rand, for the benefit of the college boy, to give us her idea of an ideal college boy.

"Let me see," she said, placing her right hand against her head and squinting her eyes. "First of all, he must be gentle—almost tender. He must be kind and courteous, and thoughtful. He must not want to create scenes, and must be inconspicuous. Then too, he must not be conceited."

We had noticed that she had said nothing about his physical qualities and we ventured the question: "How tall must he be?"

"His physical make-up doesn't matter so much. He must be a man from within. He must work and love it. It doesn't matter if his job is mounting butterfly wings just so long as he likes that sort of work and is willing to do it."

Miss Rand decided upon a stage career when she was six years of age, but it was 13 before she made her first professional appearance on the stage. She began her fan dance at the Worlds Fair in Chicago.

It was with rather deep regret that we bade Miss Rand good-bye. She is a most pleasant person.

Alpha Kappa Pi

XI Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity entertained at an informal house dance last Friday evening at the chapter house on Fernside Lane. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Members, pledges, and their guests were: Clyde Cotner with N. B. Dozier, Sara Marshburn with Arthur Boykin, Lillian Covington with Bill Bain, Martha Lane Bradley with Herbert Schoof, Jessamine Bland with Edwin Ryder, Lucy Warren with Robert Markham, Bernice Yarborough with Bill Baerthlein, Annette Thomas with Fred Walsh, Margaret Lester with Aldo Liters, Jewel Sandlin with Charles Norlander, Anne Olive with Edward Lovelace and Martha Anne Farmer with Frank Kugler.

Other guests of the fraternity included: Eva Cloe Cotner, Helen Page, Jennie Sumner, Grace Betts, Elsa Winters, Charlotte Ruffner, Dorothy Daniels, Edna Hines Bradley, Mary Francis Hunter, Francis Key, Betsy Senter, Sara Oliver, Helen Sloan, and Katherine White.

Faculty guests for the evening were Dr. and Mr. B. E. Lauer.

Scabbard and Blade

Company G of the Third Regiment of Scabbard and Blade will sponsor the annual Scabbard and Blade Advance Corps Military Dance tonight in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. In place of the usual figure a "crack" platoon of advanced corps students and their dates, under the command of Cadet Colonel R. W. Seitz, will drill just before intermission.

Jimmie Poyner and his Collegians will play for the dance which will be formal and by bid for those other than advanced corps students.

Sara Brown with W. R. Mann and Betty Wright and Dow Pender will sponsor the dance.

The chaperone list includes: Colonel and Mrs. Bruce Magruder, Major and Mrs. Kenneth G. Althaus, Major and Mrs. B. W. Venable, Captain and Mrs. T. C. Thorson, and Captain and Mrs. P. W. Ricamore.

STATE

Jan Harlow takes her place among the outstanding dramatic actresses of the screen. Spencer Tracy turns in the finest performance of his distinguished career, and drama vies with comedy for entertainment honors in "Riff Raff," which will be shown at the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Another of the Major Bowes' amateur subjects that present winners of the Major Bowes' Sunday night Amateur Hour contests, and a News completes the program.

PALACE

Paul Muni will be seen on the screen at the Palace Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in his latest starring vehicle, "Dr. Socrates," in what is said to be one of the most dramatic roles of his career.

The picture which combines thrilling adventure and a glowing romance, is based on the best selling novel by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar."

A comedy and News completes the program.

CAPITOL

Joan Crawford brings a new kind of picture as well as a new leading man to the Capitol Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with her new production, "I Live My Life."

The story is novel, dramatic and at times uproariously funny. The leading man is Brian Aherne, the distinguished English actor, who with this picture comes into his own as a leading man to be reckoned with.

Aherne is an archeologist in "I Live My Life," as hard-boiled and city-hating as they come. When first he sees the beautiful girl from the yacht in the quiet bay of the Greek island where he has been digging, he's interested.

A Novelty and a Cartoon complete the program.

Opinion of Student Leaders Sought on Graham Policies

(Continued from page one)
scholarships, loans, or jobs, such awards to be included in their regular reports with names, amounts, and rates of pay as provided in section b (3).

"Any athlete who lends his name to commercial advertising or uses his game tickets for profit or holds a sinecure job or receives more than the regular rate of pay or does less than regular work or accepts the advantage of any counterfeited bet or other material subterfuge or receives any of the aforementioned awards of scholarships, loans, jobs, or other material aid on other than the above specified terms is ineligible to represent the institution in an intercollegiate contest.

Statement of Earnings
"To help the candidates and this committee to interpret his and their obligations of honor on the basis of responsible information the faculty committee on ineligibility shall, in advance of competition require of each candidate for competition in any sport, a detailed statement in writing of the amounts and sources of his financial earnings and income received, or to be received during the college year including the previous summer, from others than those upon whom he is naturally dependent for support. In case any question arises with regard to the implication of this statement, the matter shall be referred to the executive committee of the conference for decision.

"No student shall be eligible to membership on any varsity team representing the institution until he has completed a full year's work at the institution to the satisfaction of the faculty, is making regular advancement to the satisfaction of the faculty and is in good academic standing at his institution as determined by the faculty.

Probation
"No student who is on scholastic or conduct probation or its equivalent is eligible to represent the institution in an intercollegiate contest.

"A student may regain his eligibility by removing his delinquencies but a student who has twice withdrawn from college on account of delinquencies cannot regain his eligibility.

"All these scholarship requirements shall in advance of competition be certified to by the appropriate officer as fol-

lowed by all members of the team representing the institution.

"No member of the athletic staff or physical education department shall have anything to do with the award or promise, directly or through an agent, of any scholarship, loan, job or other financial or material aid to an athlete or prospective athlete.

"In accepting a position as a member of the athletic staff, physical education department, or any official connection with the management or supervision of athletics, the directors, coaches, managers, member of the physical education department, and athletic committeemen and councilmen accept an obligation of honor actively to exert their influence to discourage any unfair or questionable recruiting by alumni, students or other persons.

"No member of the athletic staff or physical education department shall receive for his services or for any athletic purpose any money or other valuable consideration except through the college authorities.

Selecting Coaches
"Hereafter the athletic director and coaches shall be chosen and their salaries fixed by the president or on the recommendation of the president by the board of control (e.g. Trustees, Regents, Visitors) according to the custom of the institution.

"In accordance with the procedures of any institution, the president may if he so desires have the benefit of the advice and the recommendations of responsible administrative officers, the faculty committee and the athletic council.

"Every candidate for an intercollegiate team shall after careful explanation of all the eligibility regulations and their implications of honor by a member of the faculty committee on athletics, declare orally to this member of the committee and in writing for the record upon his honor his eligibility or ineligibility under each separate regulation.

"Each member of the athletic staff, faculty committee on athletics, and respective managers, shall in writing upon his honor certify his own adherence to all the regulations and to the best of his knowledge the eligibility or ineligibility of every member of the athletic team that represents the institution.

"It shall be the obligation of administrative and athletic officers and of other interested members of the college or university staff to interpret continuously to students and alumni

through meetings and publications their personal and institutional obligation of loyalty and honor not only to observe the athletic regulations but also to do all in their power to win from others their sincere observance.

"If there should be any bona fide information involving the ineligibility of any member of or any candidate for any athletic team in the conference, such information should, as a matter of duty, be given to the chairman of the faculty athletic committee for the consideration of the committee.

Auditing Accounts
"All athletic accounts shall be audited regularly by a certified public accountant.

"These accounts shall be available as certified in their entirety for the public press and shall be published in the student newspaper.

"Any member institution which through its responsible officers, committees or representatives violates or connives at the violation of any of the athletic regulations of the Southern Conference shall, by a majority vote be dropped from the Conference, and shall

not be restored to membership in less than two years, and then only on a favorable vote of two-thirds of the membership."

The question of all postseason games and tournaments, Christmas vacation practice and games, winter and spring football practice, tenure of coaches, etc., referred for further study.

Wells to Speak

Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the botany department at State College, will give a lecture on the "Sandhill Flora" in Aiken, S. C. tonight. The lecture is being sponsored by the Aiken Garden Club.

Program Week Jan. 26-Feb. 1st

WAKE THEATRE

Sunday—Paul Muni - Betta Davis in "BORDERTOWN"

Mon.-Tues.—Elizabeth Berner in "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

Wed.—Betty Furness - Neil Hamilton "KEEPER OF THE BEES"

Thursday—Lee Tracy - Sally Eilers "CARNIVAL"

Friday—Geo. Burns - Gracie Allen "LOVE IN BLOOM"

Sat.—Edmund Lowe - Victor McLaglen in "GREAT HOTEL MYSTERY"

Matinee and Nite 15c
Today and Saturday TIM McCOY in "BULLDOG COURAGE"

PLUS
Buck Jones in "ROARING WEST"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Sunday—20c Mat. - Nite
Monday-Tuesday—Mat. 15c; Nite 20c
JOAN CRAWFORD
IN
"I LIVE MY LIFE"

CAPITOL

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
PAUL MUNI—ANN DYDORAK in "DR. SOCRATES"

Wednesday—Thursday
Gary Grant - Katharine Hepburn in "SYLVIA SCARLETT"

Friday and Saturday
Frank Buck's Greatest Adventure!
"FANG AND CLAW"

Regular Prices—Matinee 20c; Nite 20-25c

PALACE

STATE

AGAIN TODAY—SATURDAY
RONALD COLMAN in
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
BING CROSBY
Ebel Norman - Charlie Ruggles in
"ANYTHING GOES"

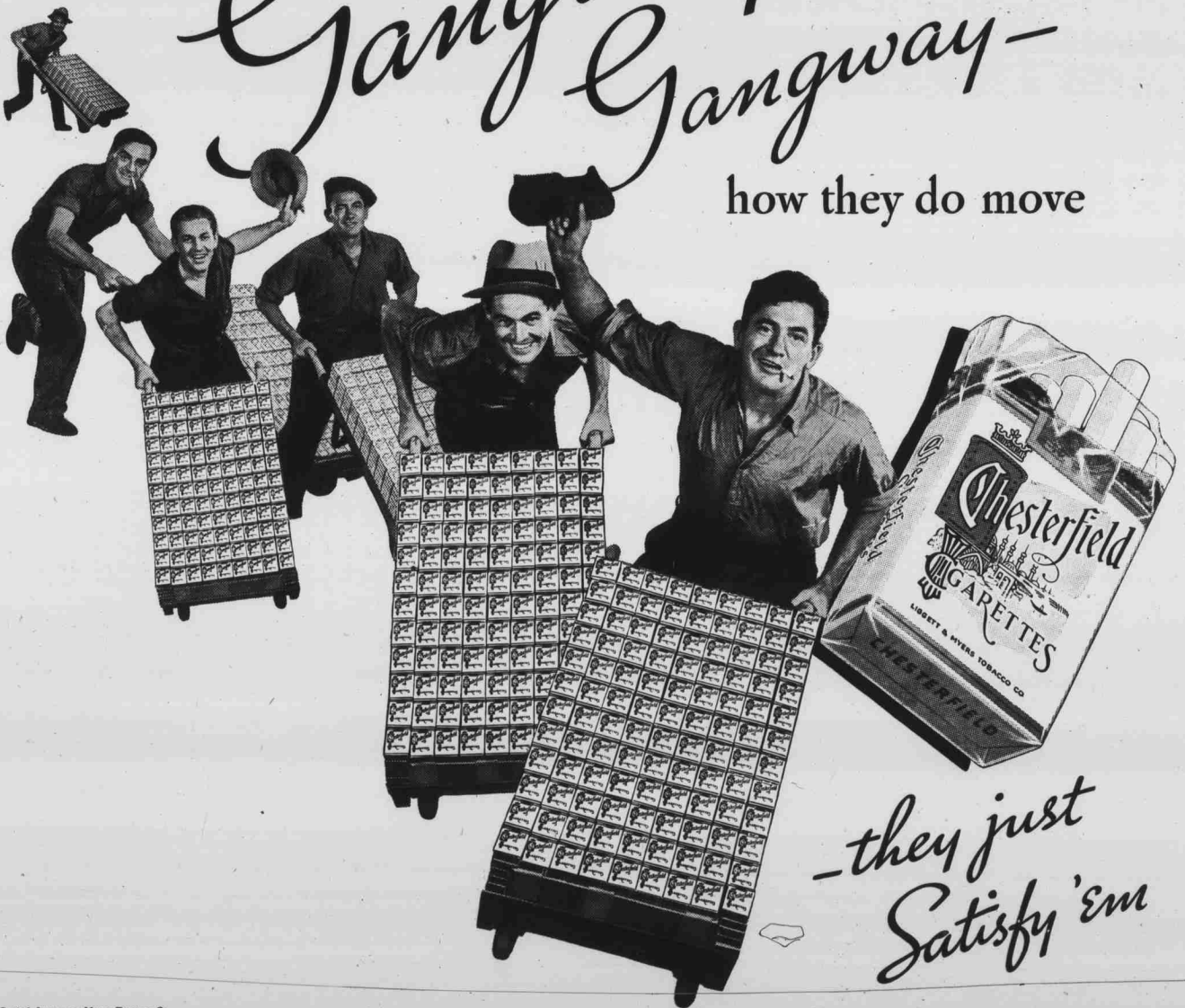
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
Screened
"GHOST WALKS"

Stage
EL-WYN MIDNIGHT
SPOOK PARTY

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
JEAN HARLOW - SPENCER TRACY in
"RIFF RAFF"

Gangway—Gangway—

how they do move



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