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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 31, 1936

## **NOTABLES ATTEND DEDICATION RITES** FOR NEW MARKER

Formal Exercises Held Both in Pullen Hall and at Monur on Hillsboro Street

DR. NEWSOME DELIVERS
ADDRESS AT DEDICATION

Head of Carolina History Department Tells of Patriots' Struggle for Freedom; Dr. Frank P. Graham Accepts Marker for the Greater University of North Carolina; National D.A.R. Presinds Chapter for

Exercises for the unveiling of a granite monument on the State College campus honoring the men and who achieved the independence

women who achieved the independence of the thirteen original colonies of America took place in Pullen Hall and at the monument last Tuesday. The dedication culminated a long struggle, beset by financial difficulties and delays, before the dream of the Raleigh Caswell-Nash and North Caroline. lina Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revoluwas realized. Exercises began a in Pullen Hall and were attende arge assemblage of D. A. R. mem

and friends.

s. William A. Becker of Summit and Washington, D. C., presiden

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The student agricultural eachers are located in the following high schools: Apex High School, George Kutschinski and this was followed by the D. A. R. ritual, led by Miss Mary Louise Porter, regent, Raleigh Casawell-Nash chapter; the invocation by the Right Reverent Edward A. Penick, bishop of North Carolina; the American's Creed, led by Miss. John M. Brewer of Wake Forest and the Piedge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Miss.

D. S. Currie of Parkton.

Misses Sue Marshall Stephenson and Mabel Duke Stephenson unveiled the marker which was presented to Colonel J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of State College by Miss. Belk, and who in turn presented it to Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

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"The good old days" have returned again to the campus with the advent of the last snowfall. Believe it or not, but Fifth and Sixth have once more united in an heroic battle against South Dormitory.

Anyone present in the vicinity of the Freshman Quadrangle yesterday after dinner, would have been startled by the sudden and terrifying command of "Charge." Immediately the air was filled with rushing students and barrages of flying snowballs, as the Fifth-Sixth army endeavored to across the street.

Just how it all began isn't really known, but one good guess is that fellow with the green plaid jacket is tarted it all by breaking a window or in Fifth Dormitory. Anyway, the initial incident was soon forgotten as the words between the original parties grew into a heated contest for qualar angle victor.

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### Vigorous Struggle Looms As Trustees Convene Today

# NOTED ARCHITECT

Albert E. Simmons to Speak on City Planning at Y Auditorium Tuesday Night

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Action On Graham Plan And On Consolidation Expected To Produce Fireworks

TO LECTURE SOON SENATOR HILL EXPECTED TO FIGHT CONSOLIDATION

Durham Solon Claims He Was "Muzzled" at Last Meeting of Board of Trustees

# MAGRUDER LISTS

Six Awards Are Listed For Individual, Company, and Pla-toon Competition

TWO ADDITIONAL PRIZES TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

any Efficiency Competition gan With First Drills of This Quarter; Medals to be Awarded Outstanding Senior, Junior, and Sophomore; Announcement of Majority of Awards Will be Made at Annual Graduation Parade.

Colonel Bruce Magruder, professo Colonel Bruce Magruder, processor, of military science and tactics, yes-terday announced that many com-petitive awards will be made this year.

nouncement is made at the graduation parade in May, 1936, of the most
efficient company. The selection will
be based on records of achievement
and on observation of daily work made
by members of a board of officers selected by Colonel Magruder. Also, the
selection will be made while the unit
is carrying out scheduled drill, and
not by preliminary announcement.
The award for this competition winner will be a streamer for the company's 'guidon, and a suitably engraved clasp for the guidon staff. The
streamer will only be retained until
the company winner is announced next
year, but the clasp is a permanent
(trophy. The company commander of
the winning group will receive a regulation officer's saber.

Best drilled platoon: Each battalion
will select, during the second term, its
best platoon. Near the end of the second term these three platoons will
compete before a board of officers, and
the best unit will be determined. The
winning platoon as a whole will be the
guest at a free dinner followed by a
movie. To each cadet officer of the
winning platoon will go a regulation
officer's saber. Separate awards will
also be made to the outstanding junlors, sophomores, and freshmen of the
platoon.

Individual Competitions

Greater University to Receive More
Than \$100,000 in Unclaimed
Bank Deposits

| Military student in the entire ROTE unit at the end of the third term. The factors which determine this student are military bearing and physical

soon come to the educational institutions in unclaimed deposits from open state banks.

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, stated last night that most of the escheats money would go to student loan funds. A large percentage, student loan funds. A large percentage, large percentage and however, will be ear marked against claims by depositors in the defunct and open banks.

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### STUDENT COUNCIL SWINGS IN BEHIND MOVE TO ADOPT GRAHAM RECOMMENDATION

## STUDENT JOURNAL IS DISCONTINUED

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J. R. West, president of the Council, made the following statement after the meeting:

"Discontinuance of the technical publication was based on the fact that the Council is not able to edit a magnatine which is duly representative of the State College Engineering School. If a school is not credited with all that it typifies, there is something, wrong with its representation. A limited amount of funds in the Council treasury does not furnish sufficient amount for the fair and the magazine, but there is enough to finance one of these projects. The council members, and it is not considered that there is some treatment of the council members are in the council members and it is not considered to the placed in the making of a better fair."

Metallo Stated that there is some misunderstanding as to the eligibility of a senior engineer for admittance in the Order of St. Patrick. Nor rule that the commencement immediately following the condition of the commencement immediately following the condition of the section, (a) must have fulfilled and it requirements for graduation at the commencement immediately following the condition of the section, (b) must have a conducted himself during his residence as to have been a credit to his department, and the School of Engineering.

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Dean Brown to Speak to Freshman

on SPECIAL COMMITTEE

appearance.

Most of these awards will be made at the annual graduation parade which takes place late in the spring term as a part of the Campus Carnival.

COLDS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

AS INFIRMARY IS FILLED

The infirmary was filled to capacity yesterday as snow and cold weather took their toil in illness. Fortunately, the majority of the cases were limited toolds.

The number in the infirmary sets a new high for this year, though it is not exceptional compared to previous

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# WHEELER HEADS

The campus Y. M. C. A. program for the coming week, as released yesterday by E. S. King, holds some items of exceptional interest to the college McCrary was named vice-president, and Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, secday by E. S. King, holds some items of exceptional interest to the college at udent.

At the Junior-Senior "Y" Council and Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, sectional to the continuous and Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, sectional to the meeting of all three "Y" Councils Monday night, February 3, at 6:45 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is twofold, for fellowship, and for considering the program of the coming month. The proposal has come from the Sophomore Council that a Religious Emphasis Week be conducted on the campus using local tase and the Junior-Senior Council meeting last at the Junior-Senior Council meeting last at the Junior-Senior Council meeting last the Junior Senior Council meeting last transport of the Senior the meeting of the Freehman Council meeting last the Junior Market of the Senior the Junior Market of the Senior the Meeting of the Freehman Council meeting last the Junior Market of the Senior than the Junior th

Barahili Speaks
Judge M. V. Barahill who is holding
superior court in Raleigh this term addressed the student chapter of the
American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night. His subject was
"Respect for the Constitution."

### Journey's End

Coming out of the woods several miles west of here last Monday afternoon five embryo foresters engaged in running a line in the Wake County Timber Survey, un-der the direction of senior Welch, met their first impassable ob-stacle.

College Governing Body Votes
Unanimous Endorsement of Graham Plan for Control
of Athletics

CAMPUS LEADERS STAND
BEHIND ATHLETIC PLANS
FOR SOUTHERN COLLEGES

Several Student Leaders Express Doubt That Provisions of Plan Can Be Enforced; Billy Aycock Stresses Vital Interest of Students in Graham Proposals; All Students Interviewed Think Plan in Right Direction for Ath-letics; Cross-Section of Student Opinion is Represented by Men Asked for Statements.

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State College's Student Council swung on the Graham bandwagon last Tuesday night when the body voted unanimous approval to the recommendations on athletic eligibility drawn up by Dr. Frank Graham and now pending Southern Conference action.

Results of The TECHNICIAN's poll of campus leaders on the same subject are also significantly favorable to the Graham Plan. Out of a dozen men holding key positions in the student body, opinion reflected an almost solid stand for the University's president, Several of the students, however, expressed doubt that the provisions of the Plan could be rigidly enforced.

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Collegiate Digest

Action of the Student Council in unanimously approving the Graham Plan for the clarification of eligibility rules in Sonthern Conference athletics is reflective of a general approval on the part of the student body. Leading campus office-holders also expressed opinions this week favoring the adoption of the proposals. A glance at the list of office-holders submitting opinions in this issue is indicative of an impartial selection. Their attitude may be reasonably taken as representative of the attitude of the students on the campus who have studied the Graham Plan and who have thoroughly discussed it among their fellow undergraduates.

Some of the opinions highly favored the Plan, but ed doubt that it might be practically enforced. Particularly did this apply to the eligibility requireents of athletes who receive financial aid. Present Conference rules are admittedly ineffective, although theoretically professionalism is outlawed. However, advocates of Dr. Graham's Plan hope that the clarity of it and the express provisions will in a large measure strengthen the existing rules, and result in a return to higher standards of amateur competition.

The opinions carried in this issue are strictly the of the undergraduate. The undergraduate considers the scope of the Graham Plan from the angle of its effect on student life, school spirit, and traditions of the institution. Well known is the fact that no subsidized athletic teams have not been able to com pete favorably in big-time sport. Also well known is the fact that a vitally significant spirit is lost when tsmanship is sacrificed for sports page acclaim Further, many undergraduates feel that professional ized sport has resulted in a vicious cycle of bargaining, a race in which we cannot hope to compete.

Many institutions have refrained from open sub sidization simply from the fear of hypocrisy. Certain member institutions of the Southern Conference, however, have become hardened to such charges, are admittedly subsidizing athletes. Hypocrisy of this nature can hardly win the loyalty and support of a nature can hardly win the loyalty and support of a student body. Existing regulations are ignored and violated in principle. Dr. Graham's proposals may not eliminate hypocrisy entirely, but they would no doubt aid in bringing about a more favorable under-

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Certain opposition to the Plan is based on the fear of a rift in Conference ranks if it is vigorously pushed. Such fear is hardly obvious, but should not discourage the advocacy of principles which are right.

Member institutions unwilling to abide by a majority decision will not find the outside ranks favorable.

Perhaps, as others assert, the tightening of eligibility rules would be too abrupt. However, in spite of the detailed provisions of the Graham Plan, loop holes would be found. It too would probably be violated in principle, but the means to which the violators resorted would be too devious for charges of violated in principle, but the means to which the vio-lators resorted would be too devious for charges of hyprocrisy and distrust. The adoption of the Plan is most favorable from the point of a check on practices which are only growing out of hand. It constitutes a turn-point which we can trace back to the ideals most favorably associated with inter-collegiate ath-

The ideals of the Graham Plan fully express the deals of the student body opinion on the State College ampus. This fact should certainly have some bear-ag on the final action to be taken by the college in d to its adoption.

EXIT OF "THE SOUTHERN ENGINEER"
The passing of The Southern Engineer is viewed, no doubt, with regret by those who first conceived of a student engineering publication, and who worked for its adoption. A projected lease-on-life, in the form of a proposed combination annual issue, was abruptly-terminated this week when the Engineers' Council finally conceded defeat in its short-lived ven-

The action of the Council has been weakly ex from several angles, principally financial, but the veil of alibis can be broken through by analyzing the his-tory of the movement in creating the magazine. Chief-ly, it has ceased to exist because the Council members have failed to energetically support the publication. Enthusiasm for a technical publication in the Council has simply died a lamentable death. It came to an end because The Southern Engineer, in the few an end because the beautiful and because responsibilities for its success should never have been placed solely with the Council.

The Southern Engineer was weakly financed and actually in remote contact with the engineering students. Like all other campus publications, its staff heads should have been made directly responsible to the students, and not indirectly through the Council. Furthermore, it should have been placed under the control of the Publications Board, the logical governing and advisory body. The Engineers' Council was formed chiefly to undertake the planning of the Engineers Fair, and not to publish a technical maga-zine. The failure of the experiment can be further attributed to the fact that it was not the primary interest of the Council, that adequate fiscal plans were never made, and that the Council knew little or nothing about the publishing business.

The abolition of a campus technical magazine is regrettable from several standpoints. Just as a school of liberal arts should have a literary publication, then an institution of this type should have a similar means for the development of skill in technical writ-ing, especially when it is considered that engineering students decisively outnumber those registered in other schools, and have consistently done so. To say that 763 engineering students cannot easily support a publication of their own is indicative of little th

Not only should a publication of this type encourage interest in literary effort, but should also bestir general interest on the campus in the development of research projects and searchings of engineering liter-ature. State College has been criticized, and not without some justification, in placing too much stress on practical craftsmanship. This emphasizes the urgent need for the continuance of a technical publication. Further, a competently edited magazine would constitute an excellent publicity organ for the Engineering School.

Perhaps wasting enthusiasm has too far delayed the possibilities of a continuation of the magazine during the current school year, but some action should be taken immediately to plan for its continuance in the future. It has been suggested that a study be made of the plan to finance the undertaking by a special fee to be added at the time of registration of engineering students, and that the publication be brought under the control of the Publications Board, with the staff heads selected in a manner similar to the procedure followed by the major campus publica-tions, with voting limited to students of the Engineer-ing School. A student-faculty committee should be formed without delay to consider all proposals con-

cerning the procedure to be adopted.

State College and the Engineering School badly needs a technical publication. With the right kind of planning, and with responsibility resting in the logical hands, the details can be worked out to fulfill every requirement. Criticisms have been made that there are already too many publications on the campus, but there will never be too many publications as long as there will never be too many publications as long as there are practical reasons for their existence, and as long as they measure to a standard representative of the institution and the student body.

REHASH
All indications are that John Sprunt Hill will at tempt to reopen the consolidation question when the Board of Trustees convene here this morning. In his die-hard effort to maintain a duplicatory School of Engineering at the Chapel Hill division of the University, he has doggedly assembled and distributed in pamphlet form, a rehash of the data familiar to the embled and distributed. trustees at the time of the decision last June when the

nsolidation program now in effect was adopted.

Mr. Hill is as persistently determined as the sena torial investigator who digs up ancient history in an effort to make headline news. Perhaps he will suceed in stirring up enough contr

It is doubtful, however, if he really gains much It is doubtful, however, it he really gains much headway in his effort to reopen a decision which has been satisfactorily terminated after five years of rigorous threshing. It is probable that most Chapel Hillites feel that they have gained as much as they lost in the deal, and that the University will greatly profit from the consolidation move.

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Mr. Hill views the consolidation program in the immediate present. Apparently, he is unable to visualize progress in the future. Even at that his pamphlet is so biased that he shows no regard for the development of bused that he shows no regard for the development of bused that he stown or regard for the development of the University. He scarcely comments on the fact that State's School of Science and Business has been ordered to liquidate in order that the same school might be concentrated to better advantage at Chapel Hill.

There is only one way in which the consolidation

There is only one way in which the consolidation of the University should be considered, and that is in terms of the welfare of the whole, and with provisions for future development. He has little to say shout that

## HERE THERE

Well, old mother earth donned her garments of white Wednesday night and now State College boys go mushing to and from class, but everyone seems to enjoy it. . . Even Dr. Randolph dismissed the role of professor and joined in the frolic of sied riding down the hill in front of 1911. . . It would be nice to find a few more sports on the campus like that.

St. Mary's has lost its bell again... Some Carolina boy is supposed to have been the vandat this time... Well, if they paint it blue and return it, some Duke boy gets it, it will be the "devil" to paint.

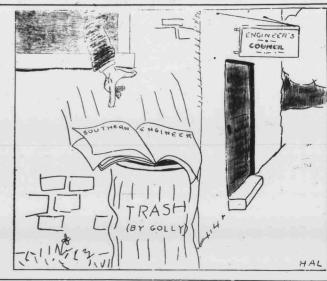
I happened over to the infirmary with Dave Morrah the other night and found "Red" Troxker there flat on his back. . . Dave immediately asked the nurse to see that "Red" slept on his stomach. . . Dave's looking after his wrestling proteges, keeping them from forming bad habits.

If there are any fellows about the campus that are accustomed to shooting bears while home, it is best to be careful. The one that you see roaming about the campus is really not a bear. . . It's John Guzas in disguise, and really he's harmless.

Meredith College has a few absent-minded professors, too. . . The pro-fessor on children's literature took a little trip to Winston-Salem the other afternoon, forgot all about a sched-uled exam.

The life of a columnist is rather tough one. Every time I think I have something of interest, the Managin Editor comes along and censors it Well, I can't blame him.

### Not Too Late to Retrieve It



### Suggested Readings

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

Wolf. Thomas-From Death to Mor

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
There was something gaspy, of course, about that case of the Southwestern University students and the nude young girl who danced for them on the athletic field the other night. And there was something delightful about the stern comment of the dean after the investigation began. The dean issued a pontifical statement to the effect that the incident was closed "until further facts were laid bare."

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Death of Decorum at the University of Texas:

Down there, old Henry Harper, dean of the graduate school, for years has preserved his vigorous independence of thought and dress, despite the standardising influence of the campus, which universally tends to make professors dress with decorum, behave quietly, write few letters-to-the-editor. The dean has always worn a bloodred bow tie, which lies across his throat like a scarlet butterfly alight upon a cattus.

Recently the dean and his ties received national recognition when the dean sent one of them as a Christmas present to O. O. McIntyre, the New York columnist whose own sarabral aberrations are well known.

The color of the tie, said Odd, "is based on the oxyshemoglobin of the red blood cells in human arterial blood." Students have many stories about the dean and his ties. Some say he began wearing them in memory of a beautiful lady far sed who flitted across his horison some years ago. The dean in the firm of the life-force over the outside the dean and his tie. Some say he began wearing them in memory of a beautiful lady far red who flitted across his horison some years ago. The dean





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# Morrah's Men in Third Meet; Cagers Travel to Wake Forest

### Wrestling Team to Engage Virginia Poly Here Tonight

Loss of Red Troxler, Undefeated 165 Pounder, Cuts Down Odds Held By State

FIGHT OF TWO LEADERS EXPECTED TO FEATURE

Bout Pitting Captain Krach and Captain Minter is Predicted as Headliner

With a record of one win and one loss, Coach Dave Morrah's grunt and groan boys, the State College wresters, will hook up with V. P. I. tonight in Frank Thompson gym in their third

Both freshman and varsity teams of the two schools will meet, and the starting time for the first tilt on the

some sinits on the reen team that cripples it quite a bit.

To date, the Polys have lost two matches, one to Carolina's Tar Heels and the other to the Generals of Washington and Lee. The Gobblers dropped both of these matches by one-sided scores, and Morrah's men were formerly rated as heavy favorites over the boys from Virginia. However, the loss of Troxler and the resultant weakening of the team has cut down the odds. W. A. Campbell, a capable sophore will grapple in Troxler's place. It will be his first varsity match, but the form that he has been showing in practice indicates that he will come close to taking the place of the illustrious Red.

year in an amazing upset, and Mor-rah's proteges will be seeking to avenge the defeat.

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Coach Clif Crom's frosh will be seeking their second victory of the season when they meet the V. P. I. yearlings on the mat. They already hold a win over Elon College and a loss to Carolina.

The probable State line-up: 118—Bill Bell; 126—Bill Bridgers; 135—Captain Ken Krach; 146—Red Shimer; 155—Tom Hall; 165—W. A. Campbell; 175—Dick Thompson; unlimited—Carl Plaster.

### Ray Rex III

Ray Rex, former star athlete at State, was thrown for a loss by old man appendictils last Friday and as a result is spending some time in Rex Hospital following an op-





starting time for the first tit of yearling card is 7 o'clock.

Techs Weakened

The State grapplers will be weakened considerably by the loss of Red Troxler, undefeated 165 pounder, who has been confined to the infirmary this week with influenza. The inability of Troxler to grapple necessitated some shifts on the Tech team that cripples it quite a bit.

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Southern Conference school.

Somewhere else on this page, you will find the conference basketball standings to date. And the Tech big three scoring combination is in the first four high scorers. Connie Mae Berry is leading the loop with 79 points while Stuart Flythe is right behind. Captain Charlie Aycock is in fourth position. The State qulat is in second place in the standings with Washington and Lee on top. The Techs have a chance to slip into the lead next week when they swing through Virginia on a three-game trip, meeting Y. P. L. Y. M. L. and the inst-stepping Washington and Lee team on successive nights.

Lee team on successive nights.

That basketball team is one of the best I've ever seen at State College. There are three men who can hit that basket regularly, and three of the best guards that can be found. In other words we have a well-balanced team. It's a long time off, but the Red Terrors are my pick for the title in the tournament here in March.

ournament here in March.

And speaking of championship teams, Dave Morrah has a wrestling team this year that looks like a championship outfit to me. He has about twenty boys on that squad that really can wrestle. Morrah said yesterday that he had a plenty good 155 pound man out for the team in Harpp Main, The grapplers meet V. P. I. tonight here. You'd better come down for a while and look over a championship wrestling team.

Saturday night, the boxers open their

Saturday night, the boxers open their Saturday night, the boxers open their Big Five schedule by meeting Carolina here. The Tar Heels have a strong team and expect to give State a lot of trouble. Coach Johnson's men will be going into the match without some of their best boxers. Martin Bazemore has been in the infirmary all week and will hardly be able to work against the Heels tomorrow night, Several new faces will appear in other weights too. The State ringmen have won two engagements while dropping one.

agements while dropping one.

Glenn Penland will meet Bill Shores in the lightweight bout to-morrow night in a fight which promises to be a hundlinger. Penland didn't like the idea of being defeated last week, and he's going to take it out on Shores. Seaman Hudson meets Fisher in another feature scrap, Fisher got the nod over Hudson last year, but that won't happen again. Hudson is going like a whirlwind this year. Ralph Powell and Nellis Johnson will be in there for State but Coach Johnson has not deeded on the remainder of his line-up.

Big Ray Rex is in Rex Hospital. I don't know whether the hospital was named in his honor or not. Rex was operated on for appendicitis several days ago. There isn't anyone at State who doesn't remember Rex. One of the best fullbacks, a star guard on the court team, a heavy-hitting outfielder, and a one-man track team is the best way to describe the big boy. Here's hoping he's up and around real soon.

### Star Guard



Lambda Chi's are nolding lead in sec-tion 1 of the Fraternity League,
Winners in the contests of the past
week are: Alpha Gamma Rho, S. P. E.,
Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Ohio
Valley, Faculty, Basement South, Sixth
Dorm, First 1911, First Watauga, Third

Dorm, First 1911, First Watauga, Third Seventh, and First South. The schedule for the coming week: Feb. 3—Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sig; Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau; First 1911 vs. First Watauga; and Fourth Dorm vs. Second Seventh. Feb. 4—Woodburn Road Cardinals vs. Faculty; and First South vs. Sec-ond South. Feb. 6—Sigma Nu vs. A. K. Pi; and Pika vs. Delta Sig.

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## **VARSITY BOXERS** BATTLE CAROLINA

lohnson's Mittmen Open Big Five Schedule in Engagement Here Tomorrow Night

STATE YEARLINGS MEET TAR BABIES IN PRELIM

to Use Straight Frosh Team stead of Usual "B" Team Against Tar Babies

Coach Peele Johnson's ringmen ope Coach Peele Johnson's ringmen open their Big Five schedule here tomorrow night when they meet Carolina in Frank Thompson Gym. Both freshman and varsity fights are scheduled, with the first to start at 7:30.

Both Lost Last Week
State and Carolina were both on the

losing end of last week's engagements. State dropped a meet to Clemson, while

Clif Croom, frosh wrestling coach, had his mind made up to give the freshman wrestling team a real workent last Tuesday. And he did.

The boys were given several laps around the indoor race track, then they came down for their workout proper. Some of the freshmen worked with the varsity wrestlers, while others wrestled among themselves. The graphers left with a feeling of their hardest workout in several days.

As Croom was preparing to leave the graph after practice, he was notified that the frosh had been suddenly booked for a match with Burham High School that night, So out he west rounding up the wrestlersh.

And the frosh came out on the top end of a 16-12 score after all their hard work in the afternoon.

### Gridders Honored



test.
As a preliminary to the varsity contest, the frosh teams of the two schools met. The Techlets ran over their opponents by a score of 43-17.

# STATE TO MEET

CAGERS TO ENGAGE TRIO ON JAUNT INTO VIRGINIA

State Court Team to Battle V.P.I., W. and L., and V.M.I.

Next Week

Playing their fifth Big Five contest.
State College's variety basketeers will
battle Wake Forest on the Descon's
home court tonight at 3 o'clock.

The Techs are favored to win the
class they defeated Wake Forest, 8522, in a game earlier in the season.
However, the Descons will be out to
avenge their loss and should give the
Red Terrors a good battle.

The frosh cagers of the two schools
will tangle in a preliminary titl. Starting time of this engagement will be 7
o'clock.

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# AMUSEMENTS . ENTERTRINMENTS

Student Council of the Hill unit of the Greater

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Wednesday - Thursday ROBERT YOUNG SALLY BILERS "Remember Last Night?"

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Mrs. Jane McKimmon, head of the home economics extension work, gave a demonstration talk on "Manners" at the weekly meeting of Alpha Zeta held last Tuesday evening in Polk Hall.

### STATE

JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY

"RIFF RAFF"

Sunday - Monday
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL MCCREA "SPLENDOR"

Beginning Tuesday
JEANETTE MACDONAL
NELSON EDDY

"ROSE MARIE"

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