

**BULLETINS**

**Radio Club**—Will meet in 206 Phillips hall tonight at 7:30. Everyone interested in radio is invited.

**All Pharmacy Students**—Have pictures made this morning at 10:30 on the steps of the Pharmacy building.

**Philosophy 22**—First quiz must be taken on or before Monday, January 24.

**Senior Executive Committee**—Meets this morning at 10:30 in Grail room.

**Buccaneer Staff**—Following meet in office today at 2 o'clock: Bert Premo, Tom Wright, David Murchison, Oliver Crawley, Norman Stockton.

**Freshman Chapel**—Meets this morning at 10:30.

**Zeiger**—To speak at 7:30 tonight in Grail room. Meeting begins at 7.

**Sigma Gamma Epsilon**—Meets this afternoon at 4 in 401 New East.

**Letters To The Editor**

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alism" in a narrow sense to mean simply a philosophy of change. Rather we need to think of it as meaning toleration of different views of vital problems which face the human race.

Now we are told that we need a "counteracting influence" to enable us to hear Mr. Tom Girdler "with a critical sense." Without holding any brief for Mr. Girdler's policies, I do believe this is a violation of our liberal policy of toleration. It is a method of prejudicing Mr. Girdler's audience before he even arrives at Chapel Hill. Regardless of what the Paramount film of the Chicago Memorial Day fight may expose, the supposed outrages were certainly no worse than some in the history of the Socialist Party and the Ku Klux Klan. Yet we listened to Mr. Thrasher and Mr. Evans with a commendable critical attitude, and it is a reflection upon the intelligence of the student body to say that we need a "counteracting influence" in the case of Mr. Girdler.

James T. Ellison

All The Facts  
January 13, 1938

To the Editor  
Dear Sir:

Mr. Voit Gilmore, in his column this morning, gave the impression that the group of whom we form the executive committee, is planning personal impoliteness to the C. P. U. speaker Mr. Tom M. Girdler.

It is not the object of the group in any way to embarrass either Mr. Girdler or the Carolina Political Union. We merely feel that Mr. Girdler is not at all a representative type of the administrative side of industry. And since there is no labor speaker on the C. P. U. program, and since we feel that the labor point of view is important enough to warrant counteracting any unfair statements of Mr. Girdler, we plan to bring the Memorial Day Incident film for discussion in open forum. This we hope to do, purely for the information of the student body, before Mr. Girdler arrives.

We would condemn, as would all Carolina students, any such stupid and childish tactics as those implied by Mr. Voit Gilmore.

Sincerely,  
John Creedy  
Brooks Spivey  
Fred Meyers

P. S. Mr. Magill was kind enough to come with us to see President Graham about getting permission to show the film on the campus. Beyond that Mr. Magill has no connection with the group.

**Fifteen Publications Distributed Here**

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the distinction of being the nation's oldest collegiate literary publication. It features contemporary fiction, poetry and sketches, and is edited by Bill Hudson.

The Carolina Buccaneer is the University's monthly humor magazine. It carries poems, articles and cartoons. Hayden Clement is the editor.

**Pharmacy Journal**  
The Carolina Journal of Pharmacy, which is in its eighteenth year, is published the first of every month. It is the official organ of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association.

**Popular Government**, edited by Dr. Albert Coates, has been coming out monthly since 1934. Previously it came out as a quarterly for one volume. Officials and students contribute articles dealing with problems of county, state and national government.

**High School Journal**  
The High School Journal is now in its twenty-first volume. Under the editorship of Dr. C. E. Preston, it is issued monthly and contains various high school problems and other material relating to them.

The North Carolina Law Review is a legal journal published quarterly containing articles, written mostly by lawyers, and student notes and comments on recent legislation. It is now on its sixteenth volume and began in 1922. The faculty editor is Dr. Frank W. Hanft and the student editor W. C. Holt.

**Economic Journal**  
The Southern Economic Journal was taken over by the University in 1935 at the request of the Southern Economic association which had published it since 1933, to provide financial aid and writers for it. It deals primarily with economic problems, especially those of the South, and is written mostly by southern writers. Published

quarterly it is sent to all members of the Southern Economic association and is also taken by libraries all over the country. Dr. Albert S. Keister of WCUNC is editor, and Dr. G. T. Schwenning of this University, managing editor.

**Tar Heel Topics**  
Tar Heel Topics is published eight times a year. Began in 1928, it is now edited by Ed Scheidt in May, June, July and September for pre-college guidance. It is sent to about 1,300 including all senior high school boys in North Carolina and others who ask for information concerning the college. The other four copies are edited by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw and go to about 4,000 students' parents with news of interest to the parents.

The University Extension Bulletin comes out six times a year with announcements of the sessions, courses of instruction, and correspondence instruction.

**Extension Division**  
The Library Extension publications which began in 1926 were published to give the citizens of North Carolina and other states the advantages enjoyed by the students of the University. It prepares study outlines based on current books and announces what books are to be loaned to readers.

**Record**  
The University Record is edited six times a year. It gives a record and summary analysis of the investigations carried on by the students and faculty of the University.

The University News Letter comes out every two weeks for the University Extension department and is edited by the department of rural social economics under the direction of Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr. It carries and interprets current data on economic and social conditions in North Carolina and compares North Carolina with other states. It is received by 1,700 people mainly in this state but also in every state and sev-

eral foreign countries. This is its twenty-third year.

The DAILY TAR HEEL is the only daily college paper in the South, and one of the few student papers in America free from faculty censure.

**Zeiger Will Speak On "Race Theories"**

**Lecture To Be Held In Grail Room Of Graham Memorial**

Rabbi Bernard Zeiger, director of the Hillel foundation, will continue his series of lectures on religion tonight at 7:30 with the subject "Race Theories as a Factor in Group Conflict."

The lecture, to be given in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, will be preceded by the traditional services at 7 o'clock in the Grail room and the reform services at 7:15 in the banquet hall.

**Mural Teams Show Power**

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than 75 per cent average, Mangum's Markham-Driver combination led a forceful offensive attack backed by a stubborn defensive wall in a fast and well played game. Law School had little chance to do much against Driver's continual tallies, Markham's heads-up playing, and the highly powered Mangum No. 1 outfit. Peacock also contributed a great deal towards the winner's defensive game. The box score follows:

Law School (17);	Mangum No. 1 (30)
Boucher—7	Sauce—8
King—1	Caldwell—0
Avery—2	Markham—6
Smith—7	Cox—0
Coughenour—0	Peacock—4
	Driver—12

**The "Docs" Win**

Overshadowed by the tall and driving Med school muralists, Graham dormitory couldn't quite work up enough momentum to stop the onrush of the doctors. Jim Corrubia, one of last year's highest scorers, shooting from any and every section of the hardwood, made

11 points, highest in the game. Only one other player was able to score for Graham. Stricker Sfricker and Clofger, aided by their height, were mainly instrumental for Medical school's victory.

Graham (15);	Med School (25)
Corrubia—11	Stricker—9
Jones—0	Clonger—10
Webster—0	Goodman—0
Blankett—0	Bell—2
Ackerman—0	Spicer—4
Wishney—0	Breckenbridge—0
Greenbaum—0	Oliver—0
D'Ascensio—4	Aderholt—0
Chinkers—0	
Estroff—0	
Brooks—0	

**Manly Over Grimes**

Keeping in with the action, regardless of the situation, Paul Kuklish's two-sided game brought in a win for Manly's No. 1 five. Fighting for the ball on the defense, Kuklish prevented many goals while, on the offense, the wild-Manlier, racked up 14 points. Stevens acted as a very capable right hand man to Kuklish. Together, they did a lot. The box score is:

Grimes No. 2 (12);	Manly No. 1 (38)
Herring—4	York—0
Ogburn—0	Swan—0
Snow—1	Craver—5
Williamson—2	Michael—9
Lowe—0	Stevens—10
Idol—5	Kuklish—14
Patrick—0	
White—0	

**Calendar Sold In 19 Countries**

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photographic credit to Wooten-Moulton had to be eliminated before the calendar could be distributed in Germany and Japan.

**Gymnasts Soon To Get Chance**

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fully passed through a test of some 60 exercises.

Last year, exhibitions between halves of basketball games were started—and proved very popular. The squad began to make history repeat itself, when it gave an invitation performance before a group of stu-

dents at the Women's college last May.

Duke also maintains an "exhibition" squad. Davidson awarded a medal to the winner of its annual tournament. South Carolina sent a squad to the inter-collegiate at Temple university last year. It is apparently the only team which has ventured outside the home gym for competition.

**Few Chances**

There are isolated instances in high schools, other colleges, and athletic clubs where the better-than-average gymnast has managed to develop himself more for his own enjoyment and health than for any hopes of national or even sectional honors—for the championships that are held throughout the country are too far away. Furthermore, he has no idea of the exercises which will be required of him in these meets.

The A. A. U. tournament here will provide that incentive for the acrobatic-minded athlete to develop his potentialities. It is also the hope of the organizers that the meet will pave the way for the organization of inter-collegiate gymnastics in this section. The colleges of this section can compete on even terms with the schools of any other section in any sport. Why not gymnastics? Or, maybe, why gymnastics?

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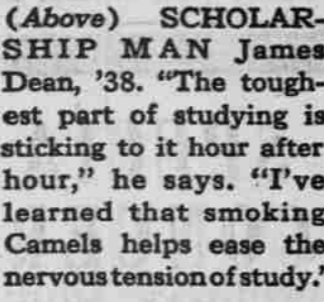
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(Above) SCHOLARSHIP MAN James Dean, '38. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," he says. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."

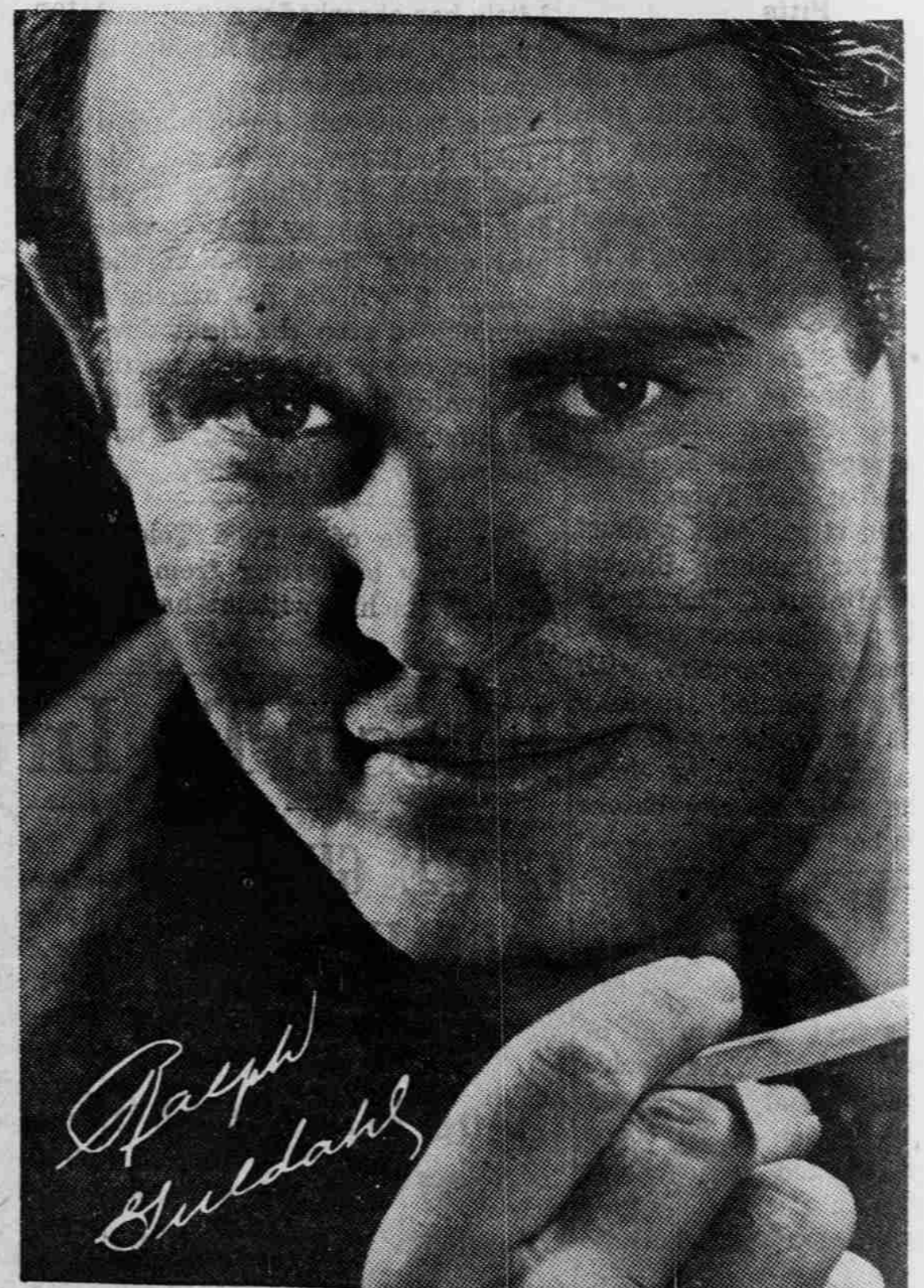
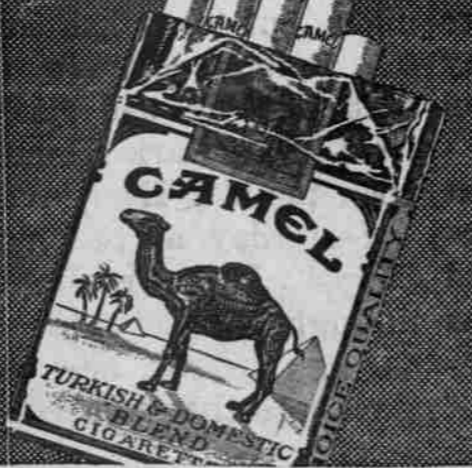


(Above) SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "I know many great athletes intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."



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