

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 24, 1944

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## Student Enrollment At New Low

### Pan-American Club Hears Talk On Better Hemisphere Relations

Dr. Hinkle Points Out Many Interesting Facts About South American Neighbors

A broader understanding and a durable friendship between the United States and the South American republics can be accomplished "if we are willing to make a re-alignment of our standards of values, adjust our material relationships, and become masters of each other's languages," stated Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the Department of Modern Language at State College, in an address to the Pan-American Club in the College YMCA Wednesday night, March 15th.

"In order for friendship to be permanent and worthwhile, whether it be national or individual, it must be founded quite as much upon a basis of mutual understanding and sympathy as it is upon common interest and material gain," the speaker declared. "Furthermore, such friendship calls for mutual adjustments. We are finding, therefore, that it is very pertinent to our friendship with Latin America to examine the peoples who compose this civilization, to make inquiry into their institu-

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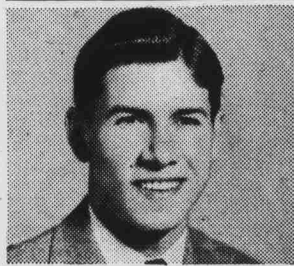
### New Initiates



RICHARD M. WEATHERLY



HUGH C. MURRILL



S. L. FURCHES



JOHN M. SIMMONS

Pictured above are the new initiates of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternity. These men were picked because they have shown exceptional qualities of leadership and scholarship. They are: H. C. Murrill, Wilmington, N. C.; R. M. Weatherly, Greensboro, N. C.; J. M. Simmons, Greensboro, N. C.; and S. L. Furches, Winston-Salem, N. C.

### 525 Students Enrolled For Spring Semester

Nine Men Enter for First Time; Eleven Transfer Students Register

The enrollment of State College has dropped even further as only 525 students completed their registration on March 15. Additional students are expected to matriculate during the week and the total enrollment for the Spring term is expected to be approximately 600. The number of students enrolling does not mark such a sharp decline from last term, however, since many students dropped out of school during the Winter term.

Many of the former advance R.O.T.C. juniors were transferred during the term to Officer Candidate School. This accounted for a large part of the decline over last term's enrollment. Several freshmen, who became of draft age, were called into the service, and seventeen seniors were graduated.

In the past few years the Aeronautical School lead all other schools in enrollment in the freshman class, and from all indications this will be the case this term also. The various engineering departments have the majority of the students while the Textile and Forestry Schools have received a great deal of the blunt of the decrease in enrollment.

Nine new freshmen entered school for the first time and ten men, who were former students, but who had not been in school this year, returned. The transfer students numbered eleven.

Regular classwork began on Thursday of last week, the day following registration. In addition to the civilian students there are a great number of service men taking training on the campus, but the exact number cannot be given because of military restrictions.

The decrease in enrollment has brought about many changes on the campus, but most of the major societies and student organizations are still active.

The exact number of men in the various classes could not be tabulated this week, although the figures will be ready for publication early next week. Undoubtedly the freshman class will have the greatest number of students this term as they have had during the past year.

### Almost Two Hundred Take Army-Navy Tests

Approximately 199 non-draft-age youths took the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test, designed to determine the eligibility of the young men for specialized college training, in Raleigh March 15.

State College administered the test to 73 boys, while Needham Broughton and Hugh Morson High Schools gave it to 63 and 40 respectively. Washington High School and Shaw University held the test for 12 and 11 Negro youths respectively.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight of Chapel Hill, regional director for the Army-Navy College Qualifying Tests, will grade the completed test papers, which will be sent later to the Army and Navy departments in Washington for final processing.

The Army proposes to replace on college campuses ASTP students, assigned to active troop duty, with the successful contestants, who will take part in an expanded Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. Students, who expressed a preference for Naval training and are accepted by the Navy, will be given the same training as other students in the Navy College Program. They will be en-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Twenty-five Advanced ROTC Juniors Pull Out

Men To Take Training At Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Makes Total of 102 Advanced R.O.T.C. Juniors To Leave This Year

Col. Douglas N. McMillin, commanding officer of all Army activities at State College, announced last week that twenty-five more former advanced R.O.T.C. students at State College, who have been stationed at the College since last September 17 under the supervision of the Army Specialized Training Program, have been selected to attend Officer Candidate School at the Eastern Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The students, who were juniors at State College last March when they were called to active service, returned to the College in September and have been taking training here since that time. The men received 17 weeks of basic training at various infantry replacement centers in the South.

A total of 102 of the 1943 State College juniors have been selected for OCS and pilot training.

The list of men who will begin class work at Fort Monmouth on March 27 follows:

Michael J. Andrews, New York City; Robert E. Beeghly, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert W. Bivens, Wingate; Frank S. Boyer, Rocky Mount; John J. Brown, Jr., Mount Airy; John F. Bryant, Jr., Raleigh; Harry P. Clapp, Greensboro; Eugene B. Dawson, Kinston; Henry Gilmore, Jr., Fairhaven, Mass.; Nathan H. Gwyn, Jr., Lenoir; Neal H. Hodges, Jr., Raleigh; Maxwell G. Keeler, Jr., Fayetteville; Benjamin R. Lemlich, Brook-

lyn, N. Y.; Earl W. Main, Delanco, N. J.; Arthur M. McCabe, Jr., Raleigh; Espie F. Menius, Jr., New Bern; Dwight B. Moore, Marshville; Jack Pinner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Archie K. Robertson, Goldsboro; Clarence N. Steele, Statesville; Francis N. Steele, Winston-Salem; James R. Stone, Durham; John G. Vann, Jr., Raleigh; Benjamin E. Winstead, Jr., Rocky Mount; and Charles B. Woolley, Charlotte.

### NOTICE

Saturday, March 25, 8 p.m., in Pullen Hall, Dr. Arthur A. Allen, Professor of Ornithology, Cornell University, will give an illustrated lecture entitled: "Listening In on the Home Life of Birds."

This is a new lecture by Professor Allen, illustrated with fascinating close-ups in color of birds in action. In his usual entertaining manner, Dr. Allen explains many of the perplexing questions of bird behavior and illustrates his points with the beautiful Kodachrome motion pictures which have given his lectures a national reputation. He is one of the few lecturers whom we have invited to the campus for a return engagement.

There are no admission charges. The public is cordially invited.

PUBLIC LECTURES COMM.

### Inspiring Talk Given By Chinese Student

Miss Kyung Tsao Woo of China, now a student at Greensboro College, spoke Sunday afternoon at 5:00 to a large group of Meredith and State students and local people in Pullen Hall. Miss Woo's appearance on our campus was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist student organization, which she had studied at McTyeire School and Yenching University before coming to the United States in 1941 to study first at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., and then at G. C. Miss Woo would have already returned to China had not our entering the war prevented her going. Although she has not adopted our mode of dress, she has seemed to adopt our speech and customs with great success. She speaks in a very earnest and charming manner.

Ed Cole, president of the Foundation, presided. Miss Nancy Insole (State) rendered a beautiful solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Martha Hamricks (Meredith). Miss Dot Tippet (Meredith), Chairman of World Friendship, introduced the speaker. The theme for her talk was "Chinese Young People in the Crisis." She spoke eloquently of their courage, suffering, and service to those more unfortunate than they. Her account of how the students and colleges have moved to West China and continued operations was heart warming.

Miss Woo also attended a party Saturday night given in her honor at the Meredith Hut. Pete Strum, Chairman of Recreation, and his committees had a well planned evening of fun and fellowship followed

(Continued on Page 4)

### Resigns



G. E. JACKSON

G. E. Jackson, above, supervisor of N. C. State College's 84,000-acre Hofmann Forest for the past ten years, has resigned to accept a position with a Kinston lumber firm, it was announced recently by Dr. J. V. Hofmann, director of the Division of Forestry at State College. The forest, located in Onslow County and used as a laboratory by State College forestry students, was purchased in 1934 and has been managed by Jackson since that time. Jackson's work in fire protection, game management, cattle production, and road and trail building was praised by Dr. Hofmann.

### Textile Society Holds First Meeting Of Term

Last Tuesday evening the Tompkins Textile Society held its initial business meeting for the spring term. Following the regular business there was an interesting talk by Professor Hart on "The History of the N. C. State Textile School." Hart also pointed out the many opportunities for graduates of the Textile School.

Hart stated, "The first textile professor was employed in 1899, and some equipment was installed in Holiday Hall. From that time on the department has been growing and expanding until now it is one of the best Textile Schools in the country.

"The present building is the (Continued on Page 4)



# THE TECHNICIAN

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By the Students



North Carolina  
State College

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the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under  
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## Letters, Please

It seems logical that with this, the initial issue for this term, that we should point out a few of the policies and functions of The Technician.

First of all, this paper belongs to every student of State College. It is put out by and for you, and we shall make every effort to reflect as near as possible the feelings and ideas of the student body.

Next, the paper is about the only agency on the campus through which you can present your ideas and suggestions to the entire student body, although only a few have taken advantage of that fact so far this year as the letters to the editors have just about ceased to trickle in.

Certainly it isn't that the students don't care what happens on the campus; therefore it must be that you're just hesitant about expressing your opinion, and that shouldn't be. Let's hear from a few of you.

## GLEANINGS

The long, four-day Spring (?) holidays have at least replenished our sleep. Winter term exams brought in the usual gripes plus many more. Thermo seems to have been a special favorite, not to mention Calculus II or Mechanics 312. Please draw T.S. slips at the center window.

Reports say that "Superman" is leaving the faculty soon—bad physical condition. The warm weather has definitely cut the number of wolves at ManMur (so has the draft). If a very cute skirt comes to ManMur three or four times a week just to watch Jimmy work. . . . If she can't smile when he doesn't speak, we would say that it is love, love, love!

We wonder what residents of Clark Ave. throw firecrackers at 1 a.m. . . . It seems that the above mild "air raid scare" occurred during exam week while the rest of the neighborhood was quiet. The poor Sigma Chi's have lost their prestige—no convertibles. . . . Since the Greene's have departed, the kind brothers even allow Hobbs to park his disassembled Chev. (model 1933 B.C.) in front of the house. The guiding light of the Delta Sigs has graduated.

The Lambda Chi's are nuts about their front yard, day or night. . . . In the daytime they lie on the ground and take sun baths. . . . At night they . . . (deleted by censor). . . . Wonder why no one rents the old K.A. house—it couldn't be the neighborhood. The Pika's are behaving well as usual (plug!!). The S.P.E.'s still have the world renown travelers, Jake and Sleepy, but at last report they haven't taken any more trips lately. Very little dirt is leaking out of the A.L.T. mansion, but one report says that at least two brothers visited Saint Mary's lately.

For the past term or so "Gleanings" has been the pride and joy of Termite, but this term study has first priority on Termite's time. The staff will try as far as possible to fill the gap, and the post of managing editor will be filled by Zeb Little. Termite's former grapevine will continue to function—we hope.

Last Saturday afternoon's warm weather brought forth a bevy of beauties, the like of which has not been seen in many a moon. . . . It must have been jelly because jam don't shake like that. . . . If you are puzzled as what to do Saturdays, just watch 'em swing and sway past Walgreens. . . . Since she has asked us not to, we will not mention Bunker's name this issue.

It seems that J. Y.'s candle has flickered out at both ends; however, latest reports indicate that there is an ever-growing spark in the middle. . . . Let us pray that his oft-broken heart is now completely mended. Let us also hope that J. Richard's love life gets straightened out too. . . . Such a room for broken hearts. Our dear Bevo has left, and heaven knows what we will do without him. Senay misses him too, and that is no kidding—is it Ellen?

## SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWARD KADEN

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra put in their appearance at the Memorial Auditorium last Sunday and gave us a first-hand demonstration of their great musical ability. Dr. Frank Black, the guest conductor, was excellent. The program included a Bach figure, Brahms' "Tragic Overture," and Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony." What impressed me the most was the informality of the whole affair. Instead of seeing the expected tuxedos, informal street clothes greeted the eye. At one time, a few of the members removed their jackets and played in their shirt sleeves. The orchestra was very comfortable, and the music they played proved it. For their regular appearance here; however, on Monday night stiff shirts and studs were the rule.

Columbia has just issued a new album entitled "Frankie Carle and His Girl Friends." Including eight nostalgic "girl" tunes, this new Columbia album is being released coincidentally with the wave of enthusiasm that has greeted Frankie Carle and his Orchestra at New York's famed Hotel Pennsylvania. At the age of seven, Carle gave his first public concert; at eight he already had gained an enviable reputation; and at nine was playing in an orchestra in which the youngest member was 45 years old! The names of the individual records are "Ida," "Liza," "Charmaine," "Diane," "Margie," "Rose Marie," "Louise," and "Josephine." They are all equally good, and I'm sure you will enjoy them.

A new record released by Glenn Miller is "Here We Go Again," and is played in the typical Miller style. It opens with the reed section taking the melody, and the trumpets in the background. After that, as usual, comes the tenor sax solo by "Tex" Bencke, followed by a screaming trumpet. It ends with the theme starting very low, and gradually building up to a crescendo. If you are a rabid Miller fan, you will like this side. That is all I can say for it.

Victor has given us all two different interpretations of that beautiful song, "All the Things You Are." One side is Tommy Dorsey's arrangement with Jack Leonard on vocal, and Artie Shaw is on the reverse, featuring Helen Forrest. Boy, can these arrangements bring back memories! Shaw's is faster, opening with a short piano chorus, followed by a clarinet solo containing the melody. Helen Forrest comes in with a good vocal, and the band carries on very well throughout the remainder of the record.

Although Shaw's arrangement is good, Dorsey's is even better. The first thing you hear is Tommy's mellow trombone, with the ensemble in the background. Jack Leonard, Sinatra's predecessor, gives his all on the vocal chorus. The record ends with Dorsey playing a muted trombone solo. All the saxes change to clarinets, and back him up splendidly. Victor could never have done a better thing when they issued these two sides. When you hear either one of them, just turn out your lights and dream. You'll be in a perfect setting, so go to it. (What about a girl, Howie? She might come in handy.—Ed.)

Before I close for this week, I would like to say a few words memory of Bob Zurke, who died a few weeks ago. With his pass went some of the greatest piano playing that I have ever heard. "Old Tomcat of the Keys," as he was called, was noted especially his fine original arrangement of "Honky Tonk Train Blues." He corded it with Bob Crosby's Bobcats, and later with his old orchestra. The music world is deeply indebted to him for contributing some fine music. So long, Bob—we're going to miss you.

## ... Paragraphics ...

The Alumni Association of State College has built a sixty-foot gran tower to that handful of State men that gave their all to their country in the last war. The tower also honors the less than two thousand that served in 1917-1918. We now have five thousand serving and many have died, yet there is nothing on the campus honoring them. We wonder perhaps the Alumni Association isn't falling down on the job. Old campuses have a temporary marker honoring those ex-students mlocked in the history's greatest struggle. Naturally we are proud of our alumni, but why not let the rest of the world know it!

Orchids to: Ex-students Scarr Alexander and Robert Schmidt for winning their Silver Wings and commissions in the AAF; to Mrs. J. Bonner, wife of the 59th C.O., for her excellent spirit and leadership organizing the Wives' Club for wives of the enlisted personnel of the 59th C.T.D.; to Mr. Ed King for those snappy "Y" programs lately; Prof. R. B. Rice as his wonderful new diesel building nears completion. . . . It tops the campus! Onions to that certain department that landscaping 1911 field to resemble a wading pool every time it rains. . . . And why not use some of that gravel hidden near the Zoology Building on the paths to combat the mud.

A drastic postwar change in engineering educational methods, which would send prospective students directly into industry to obtain practical experience before beginning their college studies, is envisioned by George F. Bateman in his annual report as dean of the Cooper Union (New York) school of engineering.

Under such a system, Dean Bateman says, the function of engineering colleges would be "to adjust and prepare for advancement, rather than preparation for entrance to employment." It would be desirable, he adds, to have students return to industry at intervals during the college course to acquire further practical training.

The experience of teachers of engineering with young men from industry who have taken special wartime courses has made it clear, according to Dean Bateman, that such students generally are far ahead of the average day student in appreciation, response, and understanding. This fact, he points out, raises the question: "Why continue the wasteful ineffective training of adolescents whose contact with industry is nil?"

—Associated Collegiate Press.

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# Terrors Open Schedule Soon

## Former State Diamond Star In Many Battles

One of Japan's propaganda techniques missed its mark completely in the Southwest Pacific, according to Marine Capt. Oscar Frank "Pig" Peatross of Raleigh—dubbed a "one man battalion" by his commanding general.

"Tokyo Rose," a program radioed to American troops in an attempt to make them nostalgic and to break down their morale, was enjoyed immensely by the men whose hopes were boosted by the program instead of lessened. In fact, the program provided about the only playing of records of popular tunes that the boys got to hear, and consequently, it kept them "hep to the jive," Capt. Peatross, who used to chalk up home runs for State College's baseball team, said.

"Listen here, Marines," began the feminine radio voice. "Wouldn't you like to walk the streets of Washington or Chicago to see the neon signs or to eat hot dogs?" Then after a few more sentences, the recording of a hit song would fill the air. The boys loved it, Capt. Peatross related.

Speaking in baseball parlance, the 27-year-old Peatross, who was graduated in textiles from State College in 1939, has a fine batting average against Tojo's performers, who have been receiving headache-producing medicine concocted by him and other members of the rugged "Carlson's Raiders" for well over two years.

Captain Peatross has participated in four main battles—Makin Island, Midway, Bougainville, and Guadalcanal. He holds a Navy Cross, an Asiatic Campaign Ribbon with four stars denoting his part in four battles, an American Theatre Ribbon, an American Defence Ribbon, and a Presidential citation.

The raid on Makin, an island of the Gilbert group, resulted in the destruction of 350 Japs and their installations. Col. James Roosevelt accompanied the Marines on the 40-hour Makin raid.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the United States Pacific Fleet, awarded Captain Peatross the following citation "in

## BASKETBALL RESULTS FOR 1944

State	29	Cherry Point Marines	61
State	33	Seymour Johnson Field	53
State	38	Camp Butner	43
State	37	Fort Bragg	51
State	24	U. N. C.	52
State	43	Camp Butner	42
State	32	N. C. Pre-flight	71
State	27	U. N. C.	42
State	36	Catawba	48
State	36	Duke	60
State	31	N. C. Pre-flight	46
State	42	Catawba	22
State	42	Davidson	33
State	32	Duke	53
State	27	Davidson	41
State	54	Davidson	31

### TOURNAMENT PLAY

State	42	Maryland	23
State	32	Duke	40

## Terror Diamond Squad Taking Definite Shape

Preliminary baseball drills for the Red Terrors have changed from limbering-up exercises to the all-business practices of shaping a formidable nine for the coming season. Coach Doc Newton has about forty candidates working out daily.

Intra-squad games have been played and have given some indications as to the ability of each diamond aspirant. Bob Edwards seems certain to be one of the mainstays on the pitching staff. Other promising hurlers are D. J. Page, Whitey Johnson, and Jimmy Wilson. The latter will doubtless be in the lineup to supply hitting power when not on the mound.

Lou Mauro and Jack Alford head the list of catchers. With Kohler out of school this term, Bob Woods, a reserve in '42, will probably play third base. E. S. Lamb on short and Wee Willie Evans on second have shown considerable promise.

Candidates for first base and the outfield are scrapping hard and no definite report can be to date on the men for these positions. Doubtless some of the so-called "unknowns" will break into the line-up before the season has gone very far.

### NOTICE

Horace Lupton, the Self-Help secretary, has announced that there are numerous part-time jobs now available to students, such as departmental work, baby-tending, and yard work.

Those interested should come by the YMCA to get full particulars.

Those who worked last term should also come by the "Y" and file their schedules

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**DIAMOND STAR**

(Continued from Page 3)

fulness, leadership, and personal heroism were in keeping with the finest traditions of the naval service."

Last September, Lt. Archie A. McMillan of Raleigh wrote of Capt. Peatross as follows:

"'Pig' Peatross, in the opinion of many high-ranking Marine Corps officers, is the best front-line Marine captain in the Corps. He has established such a record out here and made such an impression among his men and the Japs that his exploits are heralded from Auckland to Munda. Lt.-Col. Evans Carlson, commanding officer of the famous Marine Second Raider Battalion, has described 'Pig' as a 'one-man battalion.'"

Peatross visited friends at State College Monday and marvelled at the rapid growth of the institution since he left Raleigh for active service.

For a time after graduation, he worked at Pilot Mills in Raleigh, resigning in November of 1940 to join the Marines. He stayed at Quantico, Va., until the spring of 1941 when he was sent to Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., where he was stationed until he went overseas. He was promoted to lieutenant in April, 1942.

Eventually, he became a member of the famous "Carlson's Raiders"—a group of volunteers picked from 7,000 candidates for special training in landings and hand-to-hand fighting.

The young officer landed in San Diego February 14 and arrived in Raleigh February 21. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peatross, who reside at 817 Brooklyn St. He will report to the commanding general at Quantico March 20 or 21.

**Famous Speaker To Be Here Friday Night**

Dr. Vernon Nash, widely-known exponent of world government and Rhodes Scholar from Missouri in 1916, will address a public meeting in the State College YMCA auditorium Friday at 8, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Ed S. King of the College YMCA. His subject will be "Is It Possible to Win the Peace?"

Dr. Nash founded the first school of journalism in Asia at Yenching University in Peiping, China, in 1924 and was visiting professor of journalism in 1934 at the University of Missouri whose world-famous school of journalism sponsored the undertaking in China. He is author of "Educating for Journalism" and "It Must Be Done Again." Dr. Nash was one of the drafters of "The Alternative to International Anarchy," a pamphlet published jointly in 1938 by the Federal Council of Churches and the Foreign Missions Conference.

The noted lecturer, who served with the British Army in India and East Africa in 1917-18 and who has lived a year or more on four different continents, has spoken at two recent annual meetings of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Dr. Nash's address at State College is sponsored by the College YMCA, and the public is invited to attend.

**PAN-AMERICAN**

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, ways of life and aspirations, and to determine, if possible, wherein they resemble, and wherein they differ from us and our institutions and aspirations. By doing so, we believe that we will thus be in position to adjust ourselves accordingly and perhaps establish a friendship of lasting and durable nature."

Calling attention to race differences, Dr. Hinkle said: "Furthermore, the European heritage of the dominantly white classes in Latin America is, for the most part, of a derivation which we, heretofore, have tended to look down upon. The white population of these cultures is derived predominantly from southern Europe. We have, too often, perhaps, looked with disfavor on the Mediterranean peoples."

"Throughout all Latin America," Dr. Hinkle continued, "the church is a factor in state policies and politics far beyond considerations in this country. With them the church is not only a religious body; it is also a very potent political organization."

Dr. Hinkle was introduced by Isaac Varon of Lima, Peru, a State College student and vice president of the Pan-American Club. After the address, two sound movies, were shown.

**Noted Grid Mentor Resigns UNC Position**

Coach Ray Wolf, now a lieutenant in the Navy, has resigned as head football mentor at Carolina. He is on leave of absence from the University and is now stationed at Miami, Fla. A statement from Wolf explained that he wanted to leave the situation open for the athletic department to name a coach for the present that would also be suitable after the war.

Wolf succeeded Carl Snively in 1936 and coached for six years through 1941. Over this span of time, his elevens won 38 games and lost 17 with several ties. He tutored three All-Americans and several conference greats.

Before coming to Chapel Hill, Wolf was athletic director and head baseball coach at Texas Christian University. He also served as assistant coach on the football team.

Carl Snively and Carl Voyles are the most prominently mentioned to fulfill the vacancy.

**CHINESE SPEAKER**

(Continued from Page 1)

by food. Sunday morning "K. T." as she is called, spoke to the Fairmont Church at which time Miss Helen Evans (Meredith), vice president of the Foundation, presided. At this time, Miss Woo told many of her personal experiences before she came to America. It was a real privilege to have such an inspiring young Chinese girl bring us into a closer feeling of fellowship with students in another part of the world. She has been traveling throughout North Carolina during this school year captivating all those who have had the opportunity of hearing her.

**ARMY-NAVY TESTS**

(Continued from Page 1)

listed in Class V-12 or the Naval Reserve.

The test was conducted at State College March 15 by Lt. George K. Quinney of the College Department of Military Science and Tactics, Dr. D. J. Moffie of the Department of Psychology, and Dr. John R. Ludington of the Department of Industrial Arts.

**TEXTILE MEETING**

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth site of the Textile School, and although it is a little out of the way now it will be in the center of the main campus in another fifteen or twenty years."

Hart stated further that State textile men would always be able to find a place in industry because they have many times proven their worth.

**AMBASSADOR**

Now Playing

"GUNG HO"

—With—

Randolph Scott  
Noah Beery, Jr.

Starts Sunday

"HIGHER AND HIGHER"

—With—

Michele Morgan  
Jack Haley  
Frank Sinatra

Starts Wednesday

"THOUSANDS CHEER"

With an

All-Star Cast

**STATE**

Starts Late Show Saturday Nite

"In Old Oklahoma"

—With—

John Wayne - Martha Scott

Fri-Sat.

ON STAGE

COUNT BERNI VICI'S

"Spices of 1944"

ON SCREEN

"Week-End Pass"

—With—

Noah Beery, Jr. Martha O'Driscoll

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**CAPITOL**  
Now Playing  
"Raiders of Sunset Pass"  
—With—  
John Paul Revere - Smiley Burnette  
Sunday Only  
"Hail To the Rangers"  
—With—  
Charles Starrett  
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday  
"Child Bride"  
Thursday  
"Whistling In Brooklyn"

**VARSITY**  
Saturday, March 25  
"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"  
Jinx Falkenberg - Tom Neal  
Sunday-Monday  
"HERS TO HOLD"  
Deanna Durbin - Joseph Cotten  
Tuesday  
"KINGDOM FOR A COOK"  
Charles Coburn - Marguerite Chapman  
Wednesday  
"MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"  
Joseph Cotten - Delores Costello  
Anne Baxter  
Thursday-Friday  
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"  
Marie Oberon - Brian Aherne

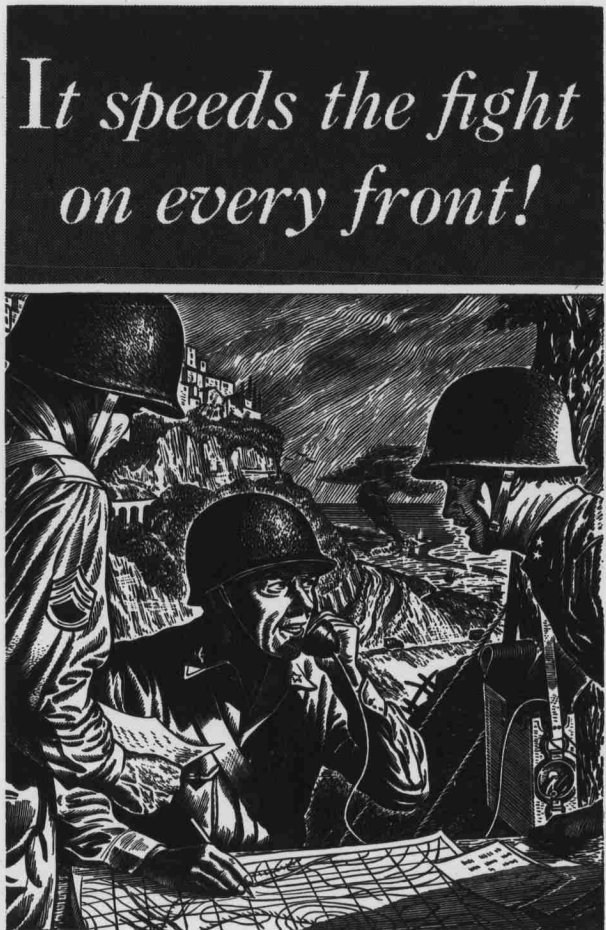
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