

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 2, 1945

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## State OCD Director Counsels Veterans

"You veterans again are in civilian life and the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship once more rest upon you," declared State OCD Director R. L. McMillan, past national vice commander of the American Legion, in a talk at State College.

McMillan spoke to a gathering of veterans of World War II now enrolled at State.

"You are to be congratulated for resuming or proceeding with college work," the OCD director said. "Although the University of Experience is the greatest of all universities, the opportunities for formal education offered by the colleges of the nation are most important. True it is that no textbook is perfect, but I have not seen one that did not have considerable merit. True it is that there is no perfect teacher, but every teacher I have had had something worthwhile for me.

"The most important question a student may put to himself is not what sort of college is this, or what sort of teacher is he, but what sort of student am I? Mental attitude is of great importance, and I commend to all of you a larger portion of the spirit of good cheer. We should enter upon our responsibilities with an easy approach—not with undue levity or with facetiousness, but with an easy rather than a laborious manner. Our duties and obligations should be considered seriously but not too solemnly.

"It goes without saying that all civilians should be grateful to you men for offering yourselves for our liberties, our homes, and our lives. And this gratitude should express itself in justice, with opportunities provided to you as you come back into civilian life.

## Cotton Fiber Analysis Explained By Bailey

An illustrated lecture, portraying new techniques for the analysis of cotton fibers, was presented at State College yesterday by T. L. W. Bailey, Jr., of New Orleans.

Showing both cross section and external views of cotton, nylon, silk, wool, and synthetic fibers, Bailey pointed out variations in cellular structure, size, shape, and experiments designed to improve the durability of the fibers.

Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of the State College Textile School, explained that the Southern Regional Laboratory was one of four laboratories operated by the U.S.D.A. to discover new uses for agricultural products and that he is going to make arrangements with the laboratory to obtain pictures of cotton fibers for use in the academic work of State College's new textile research center.

## Professor Bauerlein To Resign On March 1

Professor George Bauerlein, a member of the faculty of the State College Department of History since April of 1934, has resigned his position at the College effective March 1, it has been announced by Dr. J. W. Patton, head of the College's Department of History.

Professor Bauerlein, a graduate of Wake Forest College and the University of Pennsylvania, will return to his home in Talladega, Ala., where he will operate a mercantile business.

The bandaged prisoner staring through a cluster of barbed wire, the powerful sailor stricken to the deck, the grim-faced doughboy plodding along, the lovely lady dressed in white — all these striking posters bear a red cross and picture the needs of that great international organization of war and peace. The President of the United States has proclaimed the month of March to be Red Cross Month.

In Wake County the current drive officially began February 21, and a promising start has been made towards achieving the quota of \$110,000. State College has been given a quota of \$2,200, which was divided into \$500 for the student body and \$1,700 for the faculty and office personnel. A preliminary report shows that \$574.95 has already been collected from the latter group.

No effort has yet been made to canvass the students, but Prof. C. B. Shulenberger, Major in charge of campus collections, has announced that the organization is complete and a concerted attempt will be made to contact each student sometime during the next week. The student officers are: Bill Gatlin, Captain; Jimmy Hobbs, Lieutenant of Dormitories; Marion Sasser, Lieutenant of Fraternities; and Katherine Klyman, Lieutenant of Co-eds and town students.

Each contribution will be recorded and a lapel button issued. A donation of \$1.00 or more entitles one to membership in the organization and a sticker emblem for room or car window. Results of the collections from each fraternity and dormitory will be published in the first issue of this paper next term.

Give liberally. The service is as necessary as government and is administered with the grace of a mother.

## ROTC Rifle Team Places In Match



## Army Revolutionizes Educational Methods

(ACP) — The United States Army, today the largest educational institution in the world, has brought about a revolution in teaching methods that will exert a growing influence upon civilian schools and colleges, Professor William S. Lynch, head of the Department of Humanities in the Cooper Union School of Engineering, says in a study of "What is Education Doing?"

"There is almost unanimous agreement that the Army and the Navy have done an excellent job in training for their definite purposes," according to Professor Lynch. "They have had to do their work in a very brief period and they have been obliged to teach everything from spelling to Japanese decoding."

"In their teaching they have relied upon two main props—standardization and visualization. Parenthetically, we should observe that for much of the work contracted out to the colleges, a great deal of freedom has been allowed. Even here, however, there have been definite syllabi drawn up, it should be noted, by combined military and civilian experts."

"Standardization has made it possible to economize in teacher training and has assured the authorities that individual courses will cover exactly what they are meant to. Visualization has meant that content material has been presented with dispatch and clarity."

"There is nothing new about either of these two techniques. The first, standardization, has fallen into some disrepute in the last few years as the word came to take on the meaning of regimentation, a current smear word with which you damn anything you don't like. The second, visualization, is as old as the drawings in the prehistoric caves of southern France. Nevertheless, as a word it has been revitalized and no ambitious teacher would dare to get along without it."

"The result will be unquestionably a great reliance on films, records, exploded drawings, slides, and all the other visual and auditory impediments which a technological and ingenious people will be able to devise. In this connection it undoubtedly will take time before a balanced attitude toward these tools is realized. A safe prophecy would be that 25 years from now every school will have in its attic a pile of discarded and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mississippi State College Captures First Honors

### Welder-Jeep Repairs Equipment In Battle

A highly mobile "welding shop on wheels" that can traverse ground which proved impassable to most previous maintenance vehicles has been developed by General Electric, in cooperation with Army engineers, to enable emergency repairs of damaged war equipment to be made right on the field of battle, the company disclosed for the first time here.

Power to operate the welding unit is obtained by means of a V-belt which is connected to the engine of the jeep. As soon as the vehicle is brought to a stop, the unit can be put in use. Proper engine speed is maintained by a governor, quickly disengaged to permit normal operation of the jeep.

Before accepting the welder-jeep for service, the Army subjected it to rigid tests on a 500-mile obstacle course—the same course on which combat tanks are tested—and it came through with flying colors. Because of its success here, a similar installation was recently made in a Navy LVT combat vehicle, more commonly known as a "water buffalo." Adaptability of this equipment to difficulties of landing operations makes it of great value in salvaging damaged material and getting it back into the fight with greatest speed.

State College's ROTC rifle teams won second and third places in the National ROTC Rifle Matches for the William Randolph Hearst Trophies in the Fourth Service Command Area.

It was the first time in the history of State College that the rifle teams won two trophies in the matches in one year. The teams were coached by Lt. Frederick S. Woodruff, personal affairs officer of the State College Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Mississippi State College's team captured first place. Institutions winning places below N. C. State were Georgia Tech, the University of Alabama, Davidson College, and the University of Florida.

The State College team which won second place in the matches is composed of John H. Gilbert, Catawba; Paul Rhodes, Statesville; Lenwood Edge, Fayetteville; Ross L. Fogleman, Greensboro; and Warren P. Blanks, Raleigh. D. M. Parker, Jr., of New Bern is the team manager.

The team placing third consists of J. Edgar Williams, Wilmington, captain; William C. English, Winston-Salem; Jack R. Phillips, Greensboro; Eustace R. Conway, Greenville; and Charles R. Buckner, Siler City.

Announcement of the placings were made by Col. LeRoy W. Nichols of Atlanta, director of the Army Specialized Training Division of the Fourth Service Command.

## Comic Strip Banquet Held By Methodists

### 1940 Honor Graduate Lost On Bonin Island

Lt. Clifford L. James, USNR, of Oakboro, a 1940 honor graduate of State College, has been missing in action over the Bonin Islands since February 12, it was learned here recently.

Lieutenant James, a Marine pilot of a B-25, went overseas in August of 1944 and participated in the campaign for the Mariannas Islands and other engagements in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant James received his Master's Degree from Ohio State University, where he carried on research in alfalfa seed production as a part of a U.S.D.A. fellowship. He studied later at the University of Wisconsin. He received his B.S. Degree in agronomy from State College.

During his student days at State College, Lieutenant James was president of the Ag Club; associate editor of The Agriculturist; and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pine Burr, honorary scholastic fraternities.

Lieutenant James' wife is the former Ruby Harriette Spainhour of Morganton. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. James, reside in Oakboro. A brother, H. B. James, is associate agricultural economist at State College.

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist Student Organization of State College, had its annual banquet Sunday night in the private dining room of the cafeteria. The theme of the banquet was the ever popular comic strips, and the various speakers on the program represented popular comic characters. Comic atmosphere was provided by colorful wall decorations with pictures of "Mammy Yokum," "Dagwood," "Jiggs," and "Henry," together with hats made from funny papers, "technicolored" napkins, and many other "nick nacks." The menu included: Indian Joe's Kickapoo Joy Juice, Li' Abner's Pok Chops, Wimpy's Hamburgers, Pop-eye's Spinach, Jiggs' Corned Beef and Cabbage, Dagwood's Sandwich, Pansy Yokum's Preserved Turnips, Harold Teen's Chocolate Soda, and Kitty's and Kayo's Special. However, due to rationing, substitutions were made for many items.

"Cartoonist" R. Harold Hipps, a student of High Point College, made the principal address on "Comic Strips." Hipps, who was president of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement this year, told how the American comic strip is molded into our everyday life, and how very real many of the characters are. He then brought forth the idea that each person is drawing his own comic strip of life, and how important it is that it be drawn correctly. Other highlights of the program included a

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# THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly  
By the Students



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State College

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BILL DANIEL ..... Business Manager

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### PERSONAL HONOR OR HONOR ROLL?

Flagrant abuse of the trust that many professors put upon the students by allowing them to take quizzes without observation has again forced the student council to consider disciplinary action. Several specific cases have been reported, and a committee to consider action has been appointed.

Some schools have very rigorous regulations concerning this matter. First offenders are made to undergo degrading rituals, so shameful that many prefer to quit school. A subsequent offense means instant dismissal. The object of this severity is to protect a prized quality of higher education—the fact that graduates are judged by the reputation of their alma mater. The integrity of many people can be sullied by our indifference to these conditions.

For a good while nothing has been said on this subject and the practice has become noticeably widespread. However, a neglectful authority is a powerful influence towards spreading dishonesty, and that authority should not suddenly impose maximum penalties on unwary sinners, as has been arrogantly suggested by some self-righteous individuals. Rather an intelligent program of constructive admonition should be launched.

Cheating is an ugly word in anyone's vocabulary, and in all its forms is despised. Yet a worrisome problem to many of us is deciding upon the fairness of accepting aid on work done at home. Here, it should be remembered that these assignments are designed to facilitate the actual learning process, which is the interest and responsibility of the individual. Improper preparation is a loss solely to that person. On the other hand, quizzes and examinations are instruments of the school, used to measure one's qualifications for a degree. Untrue grades reflect throughout the class, and diplomas given undeservedly reflect upon the alumni. Such cheating is a threat to the common good, and its complete abolition is demanded.

It is important to realize that an effective program for preventing cheating can come only from the students themselves. Even if the professors are especially watchful, ways are devised for deceiving them. There are many successful systems in American colleges, and all are constructed upon student

honor and responsibility. Whatever plan is adopted will require the wholehearted support of the student body.

Good grades are a worthwhile goal, but priceless and above all other values is personal honor. Real men cherish it next to life itself.

## GLEANINGS

Well, well, it seems that school becomes more and more interesting as time goes by. They say that "Chili" and Mary Lib performed a very interesting experiment in the dark in physics lab Monday afternoon. It's funny that they didn't have an experiment like that when we took physics. . . . And it seems also that the Chi's had a very good party Saturday night. And we hear that two people "disappeared" sometime during the night. Wonder where they could have gone?

While we're talking about parties it might be well to mention the SPE's spree of Saturday evening, last. It seems that W. C. established a very easily won beach-head very early Sunday morning. A couple of the invaders also disappeared during the "exercises" but returned before breakfast in a taxi. From the actions and reactions that took place you'd never guess that the couples had never met. Those boys (and girls) certainly aren't anti-social. The Wake Woods boys there were certainly very obvious; guess they must have been freshmen.

Some of the rumors circulating about the campus nowadays has it that one of the Alpha Sig officers is trying to get up a petition to have the elections for next year conducted by the Student Government. It seems that he wasn't particularly pleased with the results this year. Personally, we don't see what good it could possibly do him to have the election conducted differently next year; he won't be here. Hard loser?

And we hear that the glee club boys aren't too enthusiastic about coming to rehearsals. Guess they don't appreciate the Major's efforts to produce some good music. The Major has an ace up his sleeve, tho'; he's promised them a "visit" to Peace if the attendance picks up a little. Maybe that's the trouble, Major.

Last week Collins Wright, Grafton Pierce, and Julian Rattelade made a sensational pick-up near the bowling alley. After a strictly high-grade "line" from the mouth-piece, Rattelade, the girls went over to the boys' frat house. Everything was "hunk-a-dore" until Romeo Richkus blew in. He took a fancy to Collins' gal and soon Collins left the room for some reason. When he returned old Romeo had pulled out with his gal.

The other night "Speedy" made a fast exit from the home of his date after he was met at the door by her "old man" with a pistol in his hand. George recovered his car only with the help of the police, but failed to locate his loafers, which he lost while trying to get out of gun range.

The "casanovas" from the south end of 1st Bagwell, namely, Phillips, Rhyne, Myers, Græson, Rankin, and Klutz wolfed it over to the tower Sunday afternoon and persuaded five charming young ladies to have their picture taken with them. We only hope the picture will be as successful as the boys' "line."

Old "Scalper" Don Stuart was really rolling the "rocks" at the Memorial Auditorium last Friday night when he was so rudely interrupted by a representative of the F.B.I. When Don tried to scalp him with a ticket for \$5.00 things began to look sort of bad. After the Federal "Dick" had inquired what his motive was, Don hastily replied, "I'm working my way through college, sir."

Prof. Morgan scared the . . . out of his freshman chemistry class last Wednesday when he pulled a fake test on them, and only after Mr. Morgan had explained to them that the test was only for practice and would not influence their grades did the boys settle down. . . . From over Watauga way they tell me that Gilbert Arthur, the clam digger from Morehead City, was riding the waves in his room Saturday night after returning from one of the local frat houses.

Quite a few of State's future businessmen got off to an early start last Saturday night at the tournament. However it seems that they completely forgot about the ceiling prices. Toward the last there were free tickets available to those that still didn't have ducats. Guess the boys just hadn't studied Moen's laws of supply and demand. Must have been underclassmen.

Well, we must now go study those morbid laws of supply, etc., so we'll leave you to your remorseful regrets about those broken New Years resolutions. STAFF.

## Chat by Pat

This is partially a report from former State men who are overseas. Two areas are represented, the Philippines and France. From the Pacific comes this excerpt: "The greatest occurrence of the day was seeing a real white woman, a Wac. That is something I haven't seen in many long months. Passed her on the street and couldn't believe my eyes; 'course I just stopped and stared—'twas good to see a woman from your part of the world." Fellas, maybe we don't realize how fortunate we are to be able to see them every day—no matter what they look like.

And from Europe comes this item on cooking: "We made rice pudding the other day, and I must say it was a huge success. We filled our pot up with as much pudding as we wanted—and then our troubles started. The stuff started expanding and filled everything available. But being a State College Engineer I got in there and when the next attack came, we didn't have to use ammunition. I've been eating rice pudding now for so long that I can't even remember what food was like. P.S.—We've started speaking Chinese." Maybe we ought to start a cooking class at State. There are plenty of boys here cooking with "it," but you can't live off "it."

The College Grill has been turned into a casino. Tuesday morning four of N. C. State's "stew-dents" were going at it hot and heavy with two hearts, three clubs, and a pass. It seems that the two co-eds were defeating the opposite sex. What's wrong, boys?

Whoops!!! Exams next week. Pass the "no-doze" and prepare me a pine box. Knocks me out.

All shot.

PAT.



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# STATE BEATEN IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

## Dillon's Dallyings

Another basketball season has come to a close and with the ending another Southern Conference basketball champion has been determined. As was predicted in this column last week, North Carolina's White Phantoms copped the title. Coach Ben Carnevale's quint played a superior brand of ball in each of their contests in the tournament play-offs to win their eighth championship during the 24 years that the event has been held.

The Phantoms had to defeat the three toughest quints in the conference to capture the No. 1 spot. State, South Carolina, and Duke had to be licked, and the Chapel Hill lads disposed of the three teams in excellent manner.

We talked with several members

of the North Carolina basketball team after the finals last Saturday night and the boys confessed that they were more afraid of playing State than of meeting either South Carolina or Duke. They felt that they could top the Gamecocks and Devils but they were afraid that the Red Terrors would upset them.

Throughout last week, Coach Carnevale stressed the dangerousness of the State attack, and he drilled his team in hopes of setting up a defense to halt Howard Turner and the remainder of the Terror quint. Manny Alvarez did an excellent job of guarding Turner, keeping Howard bottled up all night. Johnny Dillon was stopped by Fred Swartzberg, but Jimmy Jordan was allowed a number of shots.

Tourney odds and ends: Friday night was a profitable night for scalpers. Tickets sold as high as \$20.00 apiece. . . . The Citadel had the most disappointing team. Rumors from Charleston stated

(Continued on Page 4)

### STATE

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## INTRAMURALS

By BUDDY BINGENHEIMER

On February 21 at 8 o'clock the Delta Sigs edged out the Sig Eps by the narrow margin of 11-10. For the Chamberlain Street team, Perry was top scorer with 8 points, while Stott of the Delta Sigs tallied 7 markers. At the half-time the score showed that the Delta Sigs were leading 7-5.

In the second game of the evening the Lambda Chi's continued their winning streak by besting the Sig Alp Mu's to the tune of 18-13. At the mid-point the winners were leading 9-6, with Boothe and Kennedy hitting the basket for 7 and 5 points respectively for the Lambda Chi's. Gale tallied 9 points for the SAM's.

On Thursday night the South Welch team completed their regular season by overpowering the 2nd Bagwell team with the score books showing 11-7 at the end of the game. After a rather slow first half where the score was tied at 4-4, the Welch boys came bounding back to prove their strength. For the Bagwellians, Stroup scored 4 points, while Kennedy and Rhue tallied the same number for the Welch combination.

The 1st Bagwell team suffered a defeat at the hands of the combination from Berry. The score of 9-2 stood at the half when the teams came back to run the final score up to 13-7. Poitras received credit for 5 points and Cooke marked up 4 while Hines of Bagwell also scored 4 points.

The Sig Eps defeated an improved PiKA team by the margin

## Defeated By Carolina By Score Of 52-28

of 20-14 in the last game of the season for both clubs. Allsbrook and Wood took top scoring honors with 8 and 6 points respectively while Ernest and Clyde Dillon were the best on the floor for the losers.

The Sigma Nu's forfeited a game to ALT's.

The Lambda Chi's and the Sigma Pi's play for the frat championship on Monday, March 5th, at 8:00. In the dorm game that follows, the undefeated North Gold team will play the winners of the second section of the dorm league.

The campus championship game is scheduled to be played Tuesday night at 8:00.

The Terrors were defeated by a hustling Carolina team in the opening round of the Southern Conference tournament, 52-28. This makes the third time that the Phantoms have defeated State in conference play this season, the other two times winning by scores of 61-46 and 43-35. These first two games, however, were much more closely contested by State than the last one. In the tournament game the Phantoms showed clearly their edge due to more experience and better accuracy.

The first half started very slowly with neither team scoring during the first four minutes of play. Then a field goal by Almond and a free shot put State ahead 3-0. The Tar Heels closed the margin and went ahead at 5-3, only to be tied up again at 5-5 after 8 minutes of play. After this Carolina really started rolling and by half-time had run up a 12-point margin, making the score 19-7.

During the second half the Tar Heels kept the game pretty well under their control and ran up the same 12-point edge as in the first half. The game ended at 52-28. The most noticeable factor in the second half was the number of shots that the State boys missed. They just couldn't seem to get their eyes on the basket, perhaps because of the glass backboards.

Though Alvarez kept him pretty well bottled up, Turner managed to hit the basket for 8 points, making him high scorer on the State squad. Runner-up for State's scoring honors was Almond, with 7 points.

After defeating State, Carolina went on to win the tournament, as our able sports columnist predicted in last week's edition.

A 36-volt storage battery used in gyro controls and walkie-talkies weighs only six ounces.

## Dr. Cummings Speaks On Growth Of College

Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, head of the State College Department of Agronomy and assistant director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, addressed a dinner meeting of the Edgecombe County State College Club meeting in Tarboro recently.

Dr. Cummings traced the growth of State College and outlined the program of research now in progress at the college.

Alumni Secretary H. W. (Pop) Taylor of State College reported that alumni organizations had been formed in 80 counties in North Carolina and that plans have been developed for the establishment of clubs in the State's other 20 counties.

W. R. Eagles of Macclesfield, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

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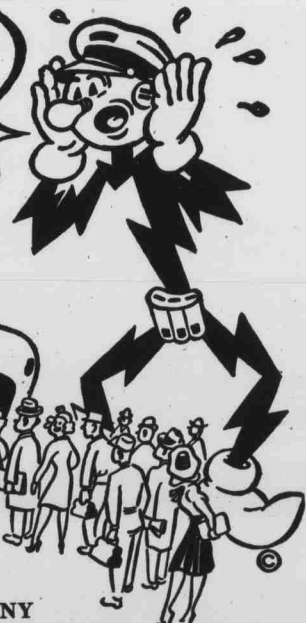
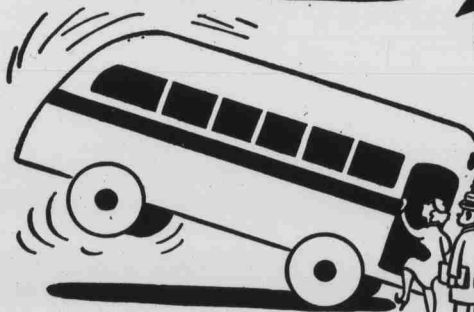
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COMIC STRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

welcoming by "Li'l Abner" Jimmy Deas, a very entertaining treatise on "Comic Couples" by "Boots" Jane Sanders of Meredith College, "Want Ads Answered" by "Available Jones" Charles Stott, "Marriage Propositions" by "Rosie" Mary Ellen Wellons, and introduction of various celebrities by "Andy Gump" Floyd Blackwell. These included: Rev. H. M. McLamb, Miss Juanita Stott, director of the Wesley Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ridgeway, Prof. E. W. Winkler, Prof. W. N. Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Turner, all of whom are affiliated with Fairmont Methodist Church. Student officers included: Flora Ann Lee, president of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Floyd Blackwell, president of the Western North Carolina Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship. The program was planned by Billy Leatherman, assisted by: Richard Reins, Joyce Johnson, Dot Fulton, Bettie Harris, Gilbert Benson, Jane Morris, Francis Cox, and others. "Smilin' Jack" Leon Mann was toastmaster.

ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

expensive projectors, voice recorders, graphophones, etc. "Radio, television, the movies have a great deal to offer as instructional aids, but they are not going to replace the teacher. On the contrary, they are going to call for the best teachers. They are not easy to use. If they seem to be, then something's wrong. They tend to run away with the show if not kept under close control and once they have done that then the schoolhouse has become a movie theater—a not unpleasant place to be, but one where the emphasis is on different things." "Besides the current excitement about visual aids, there are a number of other quickenings of interest that are largely the result of the military's way of doing things. One of the most interesting of these has to do with the teaching of languages. Thousands of men and women have been taught to speak an amazing array of languages in a period of time astonishingly brief by the standards of conventional high-school and college teaching. It is not surprising therefore to see high schools and colleges revamping their linguistic methods."

DILLON

(Continued from Page 3)

that the Bulldogs were capable of winning the tourney, and that they shouldn't be taken too lightly by the major teams. Nevertheless, William & Mary appeared to have little trouble in disposing of Citadel in the first round by a score of 54-41. . . . Dan Buckley of Duke was the fans' favorite player. Danny's tricky ball handling was a real spectacle to behold. . . . Duke has appeared in the finals of the tourney each year since 1940.

The following officers were elected by the Ag Club for the Spring Term: E. E. Wright, President; J. T. Moss, Vice-President; J. C. Taylor, Secretary; R. J. Davis, Reporter; J. L. Edge, Program Chairman.

A.I.Ch.E. meeting Tuesday night at 7:30, 13 Winston Hall. Illustrated talk on safety by Prof. E. W. Winkler. All Chemical Engineering students invited.

VIC SHELBURNE,

All co-eds are requested to meet at The Technician office in the basement of Tompkins Hall at 12 o'clock on Monday.

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CAPITOL

Fri.-Sat. "Cowboy In the Clouds" Charles Starret

Sunday "Army Wives" Elyse Knox - Rick Vallin

Monday-Tuesday "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Gail Russel - Diana Lynn

Weds.-Thurs. "American Romance" Brian Donlevy

VARSITY

Friday, March 2 "TENDER COMRADE" Ginger Rogers - Robert Ryan Saturday, March 3 "THE WHISTLER" Richard Dix - Gloria Stewart Sun.-Mon., March 4-5 "CAROLINA BLUES" Kay Kiser - Victor Moore - Anne Miller Tuesday, March 6 "EVE OF ST. MARK" Anne Baxter - Michael O'Shea Wednesday, March 7 "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Lionel Barrymore - Van Johnson Thurs.-Fri., March 8-9 "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

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