

College Campus Visited By Dean William J. Baird

Dean William J. Baird of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, visited the campus from Monday afternoon, January 11, until Wednesday afternoon, the 13th, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Besides giving wholesome advice to individuals, Dean Baird made six addresses to student groups during his short stay.

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium on the first floor of the New Classroom building, Dean Baird spoke to the officers of the various Christian organizations on the campus. In chapel Tuesday morning he brought a message to the student body. He spoke to mixed groups in Austin auditorium Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. and again at 6:30 p. m. On Wednesday he spoke at 8:30 a. m. and 12:00 o'clock.

Dean Baird came to us as a traveling associate of the Danforth Foundation in which he has been associated since September while taking a year's leave of absence from his college. He has already visited a large number of colleges in the country and plans to visit many more. A native of the Kentucky mountains, Dean Baird enjoys telling little stories about the lives of the mountain inhabitants through which he shows his days interest in the welfare of people and his love of beauty.

His talks were spiced with dry wit and enriched by little nuggets of philosophy. "What ever you rub up against in this world, some of it is going to come off on you. Not alone wet paint, but the best ideas of Christian living." His sympathy is with the under privileged people of the Southland, those who live in unpainted houses, who are not educated enough to employ science in making the best of what they have, who have no money to buy books and go to school. "Hits got sense," he quoted a mountain man. See Dr. Baird on Page Four



WILLIAM J. BAIRD

Dean William J. Baird of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, who spent three days on the campus talking to student leaders, leaders of Christian organizations, and the student body under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Sunday Vespers, Litany On Peade

Sunday night Vesper service, January 11, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers college was in the form of a litany on peace given by Miss Bessie Fay Hunt of Wilmington, Y. W. program chairman.

Four candelabra on the stage furnished the only light in the auditorium. To the accompaniment of quiet music, Miss Hunt carried out the theme of peace in readings chosen from many sources and led the group in prayers and a responsive reading which was an invocation for peace.

Dorothea Massey of Pleasant Hill was pianist.

Dick Howerton To Spend Week With Baptist

Mr. Dick Howerton, Baptist State Student secretary, will conduct a week of Deeper Spiritual Thinking on the campus, January 18-22.

Each afternoon at the Baptist Student Center from 4:00-5:00 p. m. a discussion period will be held. At this time students will be free to ask questions and to give their opinions on pertinent problems that are facing the American youth today. There will also be a daily Pause for Power held at the Center from 1:30-11:45 p. m.

Mr. Howerton will speak on the campus at 6:30-7:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday evenings. He will also speak at the Vesper Hour Sunday, January 17, and will assist Evelyn Stewart and Caroline Miles in presenting Baptist doctrines at Vespers Friday, January 22.

Mr. Howerton is a graduate of Wake Forest College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dave Owens Writes Play Can You Give It A Title?

Dave Owens, junior class president, has recently completed a three act mystery comedy. Being unable to name his play, he is desirous for the student body to try a hand at the writing of a title. Monday, January 18, a copy of the play will be placed in the Green Room. Students who are interested in entering the contest can stop by the Green Room, read the play, and leave their entry. Closing date for the contest will be Monday, January 18. A prize of \$2 will be offered for the accepted title.

"To create interest in dramas here at East Carolina is why I wrote the play," States Dave. Dave submitted the play to the Chi Pi committee which is working to pick out a play for a Chi Pi production this year.

"It's the only thing I've ever written except term papers and themes," Dave says. However, Dave has taken an active part in dramatics since he entered E. C. T. C. Winter quarter 1941. He is vice-president of the Chi Pi Players this year. Last year he was co-stage manager and publicity chairman for all Chi Pi productions. He was in the contest play last spring that won the state championship at Chapel Hill, and *Vivacious Lady*. He attended the University of North Carolina before coming to East Carolina Teachers college.

Mr. Owens said he had the student body and the stage equipment in mind when he wrote the play. He is very anxious for a suitable title and urges as many students as possible to enter the contest.

Engineering Jobs Offered Seniors By Civil Service

College-trained persons are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activities which may lead to an attractive career. Women particularly are sought.

Positions are as junior engineer. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, not including payment for authorized overtime, which under certain conditions may amount to as much as 20 per cent of the yearly salary. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a Federal agency.

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals, Junior Engineer-Supplemental". Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training, as may also graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show 6 semester hours in strictly engineering subjects. In lieu of these 6 semester hours in engineering subjects, the completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted.

Engineering, Science and Management War Training courses are tuition-free, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, offered at about 200 colleges throughout the country. Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering service. See Civil Service on Page Four

Young Metropolitan Opera Singer, Rise Stevens, To Give Concert Here

Assembly Hears Dr. Baird Speak

Dean William Baird spoke Tuesday morning, January 12, at the first assembly this quarter. Dean Baird, who spent several days on the campus speaking to various groups, spoke to the student body on "Multiplication of Spiritual Powers."

Sammy Crandell, president of the Y. M. C. A. introduced the speaker. Dean Baird told of some of his experiences as a boy in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky. He told the students of the first sewing machine his mother owned, the crude telephone he rigged up to a house four hundred yards away—with a can, a piece of string and a piece of animal skin. He said there is power in

See Assembly on Page Four

Attention Girls!

Girls are needed to help roll bandages for the Red Cross. A large number of students have signed up for this work, but many more are needed. If you have not signed up to work night or day, do so right away. Any students that feel that it is impossible to sign up for certain hours, but do have some spare time occasionally, are at liberty to stop by the surgical dressing room in the basement of the New Classroom building any time of day from 9:00-12:00 in the morning, 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoons.

Mast Meeting Last Wednesday

All girl students were informed at mast meeting Wednesday night, January 13, that they are invited to the President's Ball and can ask their friends in the service to go with them. Servicemen will have to get tickets from the Woman's Club for themselves.

Girls were told that they must record their grades, in order to see what privileges they have. Nominations for Jarvis house president were Mary Virginia Butt, Helen Blanchard, and Dot Boswell. In view of the fact that spring elections come during the busiest part of the quarter, changing the time for elections was voted before the body. It was voted that the time be moved away from exam time, and scheduled for an earlier or later date.

As the students have not come up to the pledge of last

See Meeting on Page Four



Rise Stevens

Dora Coates On Leave For State Education Survey

Miss Dora Coates, supervisor of elementary education at East Carolina Teachers college, is on leave of absence from the college this term to serve with the State Department of Public Instruction in a survey of the need for special schools for children of war workers in North Carolina.

The program of school extension services, for which the survey is a preliminary step, will take care of children of pre-school age and those of school age whose parents are stationed at military posts or are in war work at these bases. Where it is necessary the services will be extended to cover after-school hours of children whose parents are engaged in defense work. Both white and colored children will be eligible.

Supervision of the work will be handled by the state, and the federal government will provide funds for such schools where it is needed. Heading the work over the entire country are two agencies, the U. S. Office of Education and the Children's Bureau.

North Carolina is one of the first states to be granted funds for ascertaining the need for the services proposed. Under the direction of Dr. W. F. Credle of the State Department of Public Instruction, three of field workers, Miss Coates and

See Miss Coates on Page Four

Sallie Norwood New Hall Matron

Since last June 3, Miss Sallie Norwood has presided as the new matron of Wilson Hall, replacing Miss Mary Cheatham. Although Miss Norwood is originally from Henderson, she feels that Greenville is her second home. Before coming to East Carolina Teachers college, Miss Norwood taught the fourth grade in Farmville for a number of years and while there she considered Greenville a nice "suburb". She has also worked at the Oxford Orphanage with sub-teen age children.

Miss Norwood attended Blackstone college at Blackstone, Va. Although she did not remain to receive a degree, she received an A teaching certificate by summer schooling at the University of North Carolina, Duke university, and Appalachian State Teachers college, and since coming to E. C. T. C. she has taken several courses each quarter.

Even though she received an A certificate without obtaining a degree and enjoyed teaching, Miss Norwood advises "every boy and girl to finish school before beginning to work."

Reading occupies a lot of her spare time and is Miss Norwood's favorite pastime. Sociology is her favorite subject and she expresses this interest in her enjoyment in working with people. She says that she likes both the girls and her job here at East Carolina.

Miss Norwood shyly says that there's nothing unusual about her, but her friendly smile makes her one of the nicer "cogs which make the wheel go round" here at E. C. T. C.

Her father's Norwegian, her name's Norwegian, her husband's Hungarian, her pet foods are Hungarian, her dog is English, her training mostly European and her roles foreign, yet Rise Stevens is as American as Tillie the Toiler. She will be heard in concert at the Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, January 26.

Ree-zuh—as her name is pronounced—was born in New York City, attended Newton high school. She's been singing ever since she appeared as a 10 year old prima donna on a local radio program. While still in teens, she studied with Mme. Schoen-Rene in private vocal lessons, supplemented by a three year course at the Juilliard School of Music. She turned down her first bid to the Metropolitan Opera Company because she didn't think she was ready for it; toured Europe and South America for experience; returned, signed with the Metropolitan and made her bow with it on November 22, 1938, in Philadelphia as the young nobleman, Octavian, in "Der Rosenkavalier".

Since her debut, she has toured the nation extensively in concert. Performed for three successive seasons with the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and appeared in leading roles at the Glyndebourne Festival in England. When she sang in San Francisco in the fall of 1940, she scored one of the greatest ovations in West Coast history. The same season the Metropolitan revived "Samson and Delilah" especially for her; the first American to sing the role in more than 22 years.

Many famous foreign singers had slithered across the vast stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in the role of one of the most celebrated vamps in history. See Singer on Page Four

Dr. C. W. Reynolds Accepted By U. S. Naval Reserve

Dr. Charles Reynolds, who began his fifth year last September as a member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, is now among those who have "joined the ranks of marching men." Dr. Reynolds has been accepted in the Naval Reserve and he left early this month for Harvard University for further study. He is taking a 30-day training course in indoctrination and communications at Harvard which includes a study of signalling, code, radio, etc. After completing his training he will report to Washington, D. C. for further orders. This relatively short training period is accounted for by Dr. Reynolds' thorough knowledge in the field of Physics and other subjects which are of prime importance.

Dr. Reynolds, a West Virginian with an A. B. Degree from Kentucky Wesleyan college and an M. A. and Ph. D. Degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, was a member of the Science department, teaching Physics, Science Methods, Astronomy, and supervising the Science practice teachers. He was exceedingly popular on the campus, and those who knew him will frankly say "he was a swell fellow." See Dr. Reynolds on Page Four

Seniors Choose Superlatives, Billy Greene Most Popular

Senior superlatives were elected by members of the senior class Thursday night, January 14. Superlatives are as follows: Most friendly, Admin-ta Eure, Eure; best personality, Pearl House, Hobgood; most individual, Jim White, Scotland Neck; best-all-around, Janie Eakes, Greenville; best leader, Evan Griffin, Williamston; most capable, Joyce Dunham, Williamston; most talented, Rudy Walters, Bladenboro; most studious, Bessie Fay Hunt, Wilmington; cutest, Lou Averett, Oxford; most dependent, Sammy Crandell, Stokes; most intellectual, Madge Lane, Winfall; most original, Mid Maxwell, Brevard; most popular, Billy Greene, Crossnore; best dancers, Hilda Martin, Conway; and Walter Mallard, Trenton; prettiest, Helen Peacock, Clarkton; most handsome, Walter Mallard, Trenton; best dressed, Norman Hodges, Washington; most athletic, Wiley Brown, Parkton; and Louise Lindsay, Fayetteville; most versatile, Nell McCullen, Clinton; witest, Metsel Simmons, Columbia.



Superlatives: top row, left to right: Billy Greene, Metsel Simmons, Nell McCullen, Lou Averett. Second row: Sammy Crandell, Mid Maxwell, Jim White, Helen Peacock, Admin-ta Eure. Third row: Louise Lindsay, Walter Mallard, Hilda Martin, Bessie Fay Hunt, Joyce Dunham, Rudy Walters. Fourth row: Wiley Brown, Evan Griffin, Pearl House, Madge Lane, Janie Eakes, Norma Hodges.

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Where Does Democracy Begin?

Democracy is what people make it. Right now is the time to decide what it is to be twenty years from now. Most students fail to see their part in the building and supporting of democracy. It is because they are irresponsible. Not so much in mind, as in undertaking.

"Clarity begins at home," goes the old saying. Well, your home is here for a short interval in your life. Democracy begins here. Twenty years from now the men and women who are students today will actually be carrying the government. If they don't prepare now, then can they dare hope for their children to escape from what they have been caught in?

Government is usually thought of as federal, state, and city, but what about student government? The backbone of the nation lies there if only students will recognize it. If only students would take that precious treasure and examine it, look deep down into its possibilities, come to terms with it and then really use it. Democracy. Student government.

Courses in parliamentary procedure are offered on the campus, many students under the finer points of a student government, and the teachers can and will lend a hand. With the whole country fighting for it, no one can afford to be ignorant about government. Learn some basic principles, then put them to work in a student government. You will profit by the student government and another generation by your wisdom.

Putting The Skids Under Hitler

It's good to see the students showing their willingness to help out in the war effort by voting again to buy a bond each month. Perhaps they are beginning to realize the necessity and value of such an act. However, it should not have been necessary to take a re-vote; events have not changed so that the need would be less this year than last.

Members of the student government have certainly done their part. They have done it quite well, but the student body as a whole has not gotten behind the drive one hundred percent. Now that the students themselves have voted for it, then it is up to them to back the drive one hundred percent. One dime every Bond Day from every student will really help put the skids under Hitler.

It Won't Hurt Anyone To Walk

Who's complaining about "no gas?" Seems like that is a very trivial thing to be worried about. It is a mere matter of whether you had rather ride now, and one day let your brother, sweetheart, or friend find out that there isn't any gas left in his plane when he is thousands of feet above the ground. Of course, these flyers are such a swell bunch that they would try their best to save the plane and themselves—never complaining. But don't think for a minute they don't know. They know who's behind them. They know who's sacrificing for them. After all—look what they are doing in return for you.

Librarian Explains New System For Paying Over Due Book Fines

To The Editor

Dear Students,
I am just wondering how you feel about your student government—What student government? Maybe I should say your dictatorship. I am beginning to wonder if you do know what a democracy is? I will admit that you have lived under another system until you don't know how to run a democracy. Things are happening on this very campus that we are fighting to preserve, but yet we haven't the gumption to do anything. Do you even know how to take up arms?
Just stop to think what kind of government could be had on this campus if student government was made to work. We could have the rules we want, because we would have the power—not just one certain person. Just think! We would have a system to be proud of, to say what we please, when and where we please.
All there is to say is, "It is up to the students to carry on!" Come on students, let's see what you are made of!

—A HOPEFUL STUDENT.

Dear Editor:
When Dean Baird said to the group assembled in the Austin auditorium Tuesday evening that "too much is done for people and not enough done for ourselves," he could have been talking about us. What he said was particularly timely, because our proposed plan for reorganization of student government is calling for more action on our part.
Vast possibilities lie within the realm of student government when it is supported wholeheartedly by an informed wide-awake membership. Such a membership recognizes immediately that coercion, which has never solved any problem satisfactorily or completely, does more to destroy than to build. The consensus of opinion on our campus is that student government is merely a council holding "a club over the heads of students", instead of an organization through which we can grow and learn to be better citizens later by being better college citizens now—by expressing our initiative, by making choices, and by accepting the duties and responsibilities that belong to each one of us from senior to freshman, as members of the Student Government Association.
In our effort to obtain certain rights and privileges, let us keep in mind that each one gained carries with it a corresponding responsibility. We cannot have one without the other. In any problem that arises there will always be two sides to the question, and maybe three. As students we should strive to be mature enough to weigh the matter from our parent's point of view, for that is the relationship in which the administration stands to us. Only when we have done this carefully and thoughtfully have we a right to expect the administration to be young in spirit and see the problem in our light.
In the right kind of student government, the friendly roundtable discussion, shared by staff and students, should become the clearing house for matters of vital importance to all campus interests.
On any campus a student government organization should give intelligent leadership and direction to the entire program of student activity. We have a chance to build a student government organization here that will last and that we may well be proud of, but the success of the effort to do so depends solely upon how many of us are willing to give to it and get behind it, not just today but everyday.

—BESSIE FAY HUNT.

Nation's Birth Rate Decreasing Dangerously

LOS ANGELES — (ACP)—War-time living, as it's now lived, is going to result in fewer babies—too few, Dr. Constantine Panunzio, sociologist at University of California warns.

"Our situation is serious," Panunzio declared, because of two major factors:
1. So many of the armed forces stationed far away from home.
2. So many women employed in war industries.

Unless something is done now about the nation's slowing birth rate, the educator says, Japan's population probably will increase twice as much as the United States' during the next generation.
Panunzio urges that:
1. The government take into consideration the present birth decline in preparing conscription orders for men between 22 and 36 and particularly married men between 22 and 26.

Stiff Exercises

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Mark up another score for stiff exercises!
University of Texas co-eds who took a "war-conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.9 per cent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

Results of a battery of tests given to the co-eds have been analyzed by Miss Bertha Lee, who has written her thesis for the degree of master of education in physical education on this problem.
She found that the 94 girls who com-

A library book is usually loaned for a period of one week (subject to renewal in case no one else has requested the book) and is to be returned on or before the latest date stamped in the back. A fine of five cents is assessed against the borrower for each day a book is late in being returned.
Reserved books may be borrowed for use outside the library the last half hour the library is open each day to be returned before the end of first class hour the following school day. Under the present arrangement the first class hour is actually the second period—so a book returned before 10:00 o'clock a. m. is not overdue.

Most college students are well aware that these fines are to assure the prompt return of borrowed books, and are not for the purpose of income. As a matter of fact, the time involved in recording the necessary information, sending from one to four notices to the student, and the various other bookkeeping tasks involved, frequently amount to more than the amount collected.

Beginning with the present term a procedure is inaugurated which will give the prompt student a reduced fine and penalize those which cause all the record-keeping and notification. Essentially it is a "discount for cash" idea as follows:
1. If the fine is paid at the time the book is returned to the library desk, thus ending the transaction with one simple receipt entry, a discount of 40 per cent is allowed; this applies only to fines on overdue items.
2. Fines not paid when the book is returned are payable anytime before the last week of the term, but no discount is allowed.
3. Fines not paid before the final week of the term are reported to the Business Office for collection, and are no longer payable at the library. When this is allowed to happen, the amount is increased 20 per cent to cover the cost of handling. Furthermore, if the charges against an individual student total less than 25 cents, it is automatically increased to the amount when reported to the Business office, for that is the smallest amount that can be justifiably handled through the office.
4. Fines unpaid at the close of a term will be like any other obligation to the institution, and no grades nor transcripts will be sent out until they are settled.

—FELIX EUGENE SNIDER,
Librarian.

Blues In Berlin

War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new tune cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers college parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues in Berlin" was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My fuhrer done tol' me,
When I was in Munich,
My fuhrer done tol' me,
Hans—
A Russian will fall back, and give
you the east front,
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin'
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goering! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties.
Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black plague.
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clikety-clack, and soon we'll be back.
With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Moshaisk,
From Kiev to Lubin,
Wherever the panzers go,
I've taken some big towns,
And made me some big talk,
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

"Start The New Year Right"

"Start the New Year Right" says the headline "With the Right Combination for More Smoking Pleasure." The current Chesterfield theme is continued in the copy which points out the importance of proper blending in giving smokers a milder, cooler and better-tasting cigarette.

The advertisement is illustrated with the picture of an attractive young woman dressed in the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services. In one hand she holds a sheet of war bonds and stamps and in the other a letter and a carton of Chesterfields.

Reports from men in the Service indicate that no gift is more welcome than cigarettes. On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U. S. A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers and listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform.

pleted the course had: stabilized their weight perceptibly; improved their lung capacity 4.32 per cent, their arm strength 36.87 per cent, chest strength 6.55 per cent, shoulder strength 4.47 per cent, abdominal strength 13.35 per cent, leg strength 29 per cent and agility 11 per cent.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

"Why don't you write up someone else, someone who has done something around school, instead of me." Declared modest Mildred Beverly when the *Teco Echo* reporter finally cornered her long enough for an interview.

Mildred has trod the long paths of freshman, sophomore, junior, and now is a senior. When asked to sketch her activities on the campus beginning as a freshman, Mildred calmly said, "I don't feel like I've done much. I've just done what has come up." "Well, just what has come up?" insisted the reporter.

And so the interview was on. During her freshman year she was a member of the WAA, the English club, Science club, and Forensic club. As a sophomore she remained a member of the same organizations being appointed program chairman for the Forensic club. Adding to her interests she joined the *Teco Echo* staff and promptly distinguished herself as a feature writer. This was the year of '40-'41 when the YDC was first organized and Mildred became a charter member. Mildred (in spite of all her modesty) had proven to be an energetic and capable student and was in demand her junior year. She became Feature editor for the *Pieces Of Eight*, president of the Forensic club, publicity chairman for the WAA, *Teco Echo* representative from the English club, and a member of the YWCA cabinet. Last year she was a YDC representative to the N. C. State Student Legislature, and represented the "Y" at the Blue Ridge Conference. She said she had attended other small conferences.



As all students do, Mildred probably looked forward to the day when she would become a senior. She is a senior now, although a trifle "disillusioned." She is president of the English club this year, still a member of the "Y" cabinet, and again program chairman for the Forensic club.

"I'm happily graduated from practice teaching," laughs Mildred. She hasn't decided whether she likes to teach or not. She says quite frankly that she has been disillusioned. Some of the tales she told with a twinkle in her pretty eyes would probably discourage all the ambitious seniors starting out this quarter, so it is not advisable to print them—but you just pay her a visit and you can get the low down.

Life isn't all work for Mildred. She has hobbies and plenty of them. Writing and collecting poems are her favorite ones. She likes to travel and "meet interesting people." One who knows her friendly disposition can readily understand that. She says she likes to know a little about everything that is going on around her. She "loves dancing and to ride—anything that's rideable." Baseball is her favorite sport.

Reading is a passion with her. The English writers of the Romantic period, rank top with Mildred. She especially likes Browning, Keats and "of course—Shakespeare."

Mildred is an English and Science major and after much coaching her secret ambition was discovered. She wants to be a writer. When asked "why?" she answered, "I just want to, it is a desire that has grown and grown over a long period of time."

It seems that everything she does ends up in some form of writing. Last year she was a member of the debate teams that debated two other colleges. This year she was chosen to be written up in *Who's Who*. She will certainly end up in writing!

Mildred doesn't believe in "My country, right or wrong." She says, "My country when it is right and someone else's when it is right—but always 'the right'."

(P. S. This is very unorthodox and my throat will probably get cut when this appears in print BUT—Mildred wants to get married (preferably a doctor) and have four children. Two boys and two girls!)

FEATURE SERVICE

By Associated Collegiate Press

HAMILTON, N. Y. — (ACP) — The Military Training Camps association has recommended Colgate university's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program for adoption by other colleges and universities.

Adopted at the request of the university's 873 students, most of whom are looking forward to military service in the near future, the program calls for an hour of military drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stick-work, bayonet, hiking, basketball, swimming and improved Commando work.

President Everett Case also announced the university is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors will receive first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (ACP) — Specialized instruction to prepare men and women for service in territories likely to be occupied or in need of assistance as a result of the war is now being offered by the University of Michigan graduate school.

Details of the program have been announced by Dr. Howard B. Calderwood, chairman of a committee which has completed arrangements. For the present, instruction will be limited to Germany, the Lowlands and countries bordering Germany.

on the east. When the spring term opens, a more comprehensive program, including the Far East, will be presented. Since a part of the training will be adapted to fit each student's needs, resources of all the university's schools and colleges will be utilized in presenting the program.

Each student will be intensively trained for a particular area through a study of the language, resources, customs, institutions and history of that area.

Two programs have been designed. One will cover approximately eight months and is designed for mature persons with adequate training or experience in either law, industry, finance, public utilities, education, public health, social welfare or engineering. The second program is for persons lacking such specialization and will include basic preparation in some one of the fields.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (ACP) — A survey of the nation's universities and colleges shows a 9 1/2 per cent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

The report, covering 667 approved institutions having 746,922 full-time students, was made by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and was published in "School and Society," national education journal.

The University of California, with 18,364 full-time students, ranked highest in the nation. The University of Minnesota was second with 11,859, and the University of Illinois third, with 11,294.

Bits O' Fashion

BY SUE



Ring out the old, ring in the new! 1942 in long wiskers and sickle has crept away! 1942—the year colored shoes, red, green, blue, yellow, twinkled on all feminine toes; peg-top skirts and side draped dresses swathed figures; big tams and little ones sat on the head; and quilting splashed o'er all to keep 'em cozy when ices hang from finger-tips.

But grab a bag of tea leaves (what no rationing!) a crystal gazer, throw in a couple of hands to read and a deck o' cards—and let's look to the future.

Little 1943 comes in dancing, tied up in cute didies—no pins (saving 'em to prick the axis) and in his bag and baggage he carries—guess what? A little ticket book one for everybody for we'll probably have clothes rationing before 1943 has grown a our crystal ball reveals clearly this year warm in less heated buildings, but we'll be necessarily using less material. For such a feat, we'll be wearing trim, narrow skirts—to the flared or gathered skirts as long as we can buy material or swipe mother's red-checked table cloth to gather into a drindl.

Then there's the new darker look for hose. The idea being—not to break the pic-

ture. A black suit—black hose, navy with navy, brown with brown, etc. My opinion is, however, that the collegeites will continue to trod the path already familiar, light and flesh colors for their hose.

The old "battle" cry used to be "It's a man's world", but today women are making a grand entre in a uniform all their own. Already we have women in the Army and the Navy, Coast Guard, Ferry Command, and the rumor now has it that before the spring there will be a Marine auxiliary named Marinettes.

With so many uniforms, and a scarcity of material our silhouette for 1943 will be sleek and slim. 1943 will be a year of substitutions. For coffee we'll be drinking milk—the better for your complexion, my dear; instead of hair pins we'll be tying our hair up in ribbons; for wool we'll be using aralac—milk's a versatile subject; for rubber ???, it's quite important for keeping feet dry, and transporting troops and munitions, and for rides on bicycles—which is oh, so good for the classroom spread.

So here's our job—gals—be the best morale front yet. Both on the home guard and the front guard. There'll be no ersatz for beauty 'cause beauty's beast is one of the door. Good luck in 1943, and be good chillums!

Alumni News

Alumni.
At this time of the year we
like to review what has been
accomplished during the past
year. 1942 has been a very
eventful year in the life of our
association, and in our own individ-
ual lives.

I look back upon the past
year with a painful consciousness
of how far short I have come of
the leadership expected of me.
There are so many things that
I wanted to do last year that I
could not get to do. I wanted to
get to know all of you alumni in
each chapter and have the pleasure
of attending at least one meeting
of each chapter. Time and
circumstances make this impos-
sible.

It is a great honor and a
heavy responsibility to be
president of an alumni
association such as ours. The
responsibility is all the greater
because we are still without a
full time secretary. As we begin
the new year, I pledge you my
utmost. I want you to feel
free to call upon me at any
time for anything that I may
be able to do to help you.

I wish to express my sincere
appreciation to Dr. Meadows
for his help during the past
year, and to express to the Fac-
ulty Advisory Committee my
appreciation for their untiring
help and cooperation. They give
freely of their time to help our
association in its most trying
year. I could not forget Miss
Jane Vann, who is rendering
valuable service in your for help
and assure you that I am
proud of the loyal way in which
you are carrying on the chapter
work.

Millions of boys and girls in
uniform are ready to give their
lives if necessary to preserve
the American way of life, safe-
guard American institutions,
and freedom of speech, freedom
of press, freedom of religion
and equal justice to all main-
tained as a noble heritage and
as a sacred trust.

In like spirit, we must make
sacrifices on the home front, to
help speed the day when Vic-
tory will be won, so that peace
will reign once again. We can
do this by serving our country,
our college, and our alumni
association. We can serve best
by giving our time and our ef-
forts to these causes which are
dear to the heart of every girl
and boy who has been privi-

leged to pass through the por-
tals of East Carolina Teachers
College.

ALDA MAY HOLLAND,
President.

LaGrange Chapter—

The La Grange chapter meet-
ings have been centered mainly
on ways in which the chapter
can obtain its goal for its as-
signed budget. In December a
Christmas bazaar was profit-
able; in January a bingo party
added greatly to our treasury.
The next money-raising scheme
is a rummage sale.

At each meeting the chapter
enjoys a short program various
activities of the college in addi-
tion to a social hour.

"Count on us to do our part
for the Alumni Association,"
says the president, Mrs. John
T. Sutton.

Franklin Chapter—

The East Carolina Teachers
College Alumni Chapter of
Franklin County held its first
fall meeting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Pruette
here.

New officers elected are Mrs.
Susie Jackson, Louisville, pres-
ident; Annie Wester, Franklin-
ton, vice-president; and Mar-
jorie Gardner of Louisville,
secretary and treasurer.

Others present were Mrs.
Frank Harrington, Louisville;
Ruth McKellar, Franklinton;
Julia Lancaster, Franklinton;
Mrs. Thelma Brown Green,
Franklinton; Vivian Lucas,
Louisville; Mrs. Electa Ray
Hardy, Franklinton; and Mrs.
Robert W. Smithwick, Louis-
ville.

Greensboro Chapter—

Mrs. C. A. Jackson, (Patty
Earl Smith) was hostess to the
local alumnae of East Carolina
Teachers College Saturday at
her home on Madison avenue.
Mrs. Perry Sharpe in charge of
the program gave a lecture on
"The Glorified Clay", exhibit-

Call For That—

MUCH NEEDED
NOURISHMENT WHILE
STUDYING

GARRIS GROCERY

"If It's In Town We Have It"

ing rare pieces of china which
she owns.

After the program Mrs.
Jackson invited guests to the
dining room where her mother,
Mrs. R. V. Smith of Greenville,
poured tea. The table was light-
ed by yellow candles and had a
centerpiece of yellow and laven-
der flowers.

Charlotte Chapter—

The Charlotte chapter of
East Carolina Teachers college
alumnae has finished a series
of meetings on a constructive
program of service and defense
during the current school year.

Miss Pattie Dowell, Professor
of Education, Winthrop Col-
lege, Rock Hill, S. C. was guest
speaker at a luncheon held at
Kuester's Addison Apartments
by the Charlotte Chapter of
East Carolina Teachers College
Alumnae Association, Novem-
ber 21, 1942.

Miss Dowell said, "A first
duty in defense for the college
woman is to keep herself
poised. We must be guided by
our intellects and not by our
emotions" she declared. "The
woman who cares adequately is
for the defense of such homes
that we are fighting." Miss
Dowell outlined basic economics
for the housewife.

The Charlotte chapter has
adopted two soldiers who were
graduated from E. C. T. C.
Members will write these men
each week and will remember
them on social occasions.

The second Thursday in each
month is Red Cross sewing day
and bandage rolling day for the
Chapter.

Plans were discussed for a
bring-a-dish supper to be held
in January and a book review
tea in March, and the final
meeting in May.

Burlington Chapter—

The regular meeting of the
Burlington Chapter of East
Carolina Teachers College A-
lumni Association met Monday
evening, December 7, 1942, at

the home of Mrs. V. L. King on
Maple Avenue in Graham. Miss
Ella Outland, Miss Nancy E.
Hinson, Mrs. Anne Parker, and
Mrs. W. R. Davis were joint
hostesses.

The house was beautifully
decorated throughout with the
Christmas motif. Games were
played, and prizes were won by
Miss Clyde Stokes and Mrs.
Jack Mayo. After refreshments
were served to the fourteen
members and the three visitors
present, the group gathered in
one room for the Christmas
bazaar.

The meeting was conducted
by the new officers. They are:
President, Mrs. Jack Mayo;
Vice-President, Mrs. Margaret
Rogers Odum; Treasurer, Miss
Ida Walters and Reporter, Mrs.
Chester J. Andrews.

Greenville Chapter—

The Greenville E. C. T. C.
Alumni Chapter held its regu-
lar monthly meeting on Friday
evening, December 4, in the
New Classroom Building.

After a brief business ses-
sion the meeting was turned

over to the entertainment com-
mittee. Mrs. J. H. Rose delight-
ed the group by giving the
Christmas play "Dust of the
Road" by Goodman.

Near the close of the evening
delicious refreshments were
served by the following hos-
tesses: Mrs. A. L. Tucker, Mrs.
H. A. Hudson and Miss Deanie
Boone Haskett.

Granville County Chapter—

The Granville County Chap-
ter of East Carolina Teachers
College Alumni Association
held its first meeting of the
season on Monday evening, No-
vember 23, in the recreational
room of the First Baptist
Church in Oxford. Mrs. B. D.
Bunn (Jola Finch), the presi-
dent, presided. The meeting
was opened by singing "Amer-
ica, the Beautiful" Rev. James
M. McChesney, pastor the local
Presbyterian Church, conducted
the devotional.

The entertainment feature of
the evening was a pageant,
"America Grows Up in Song,"
presented by a group of stu-
dents from the Oxford Orphan-
age. A chorus of girls sang

songs that were popular in
different periods in the growth
of America. Each song was
represented by a character in
costume typical of the period.

In the business meeting, a
motion was made and carried
that members of the Associa-

tion go to the Red Cross Surgi-
cal Bandage room on Tuesday
nights to make bandages for
the Red Cross Chapter.

After a business discussion
of the year's work, simple re-
freshments were served by the
Oxford Circle.

See Our Exquisite Line Of
DRESSES, HATS AND COSTUME
JEWELRY

C. HEBER FORBES

PATRONIZE YOUR
COLLEGE STORES

Stationery Store

A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

Soda Shop

THE MEETING AND EATING PLACE
OF ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

COMPLIMENTS OF
McLELLAN'S

DIAL 2861

716 DICKINSON AVE.

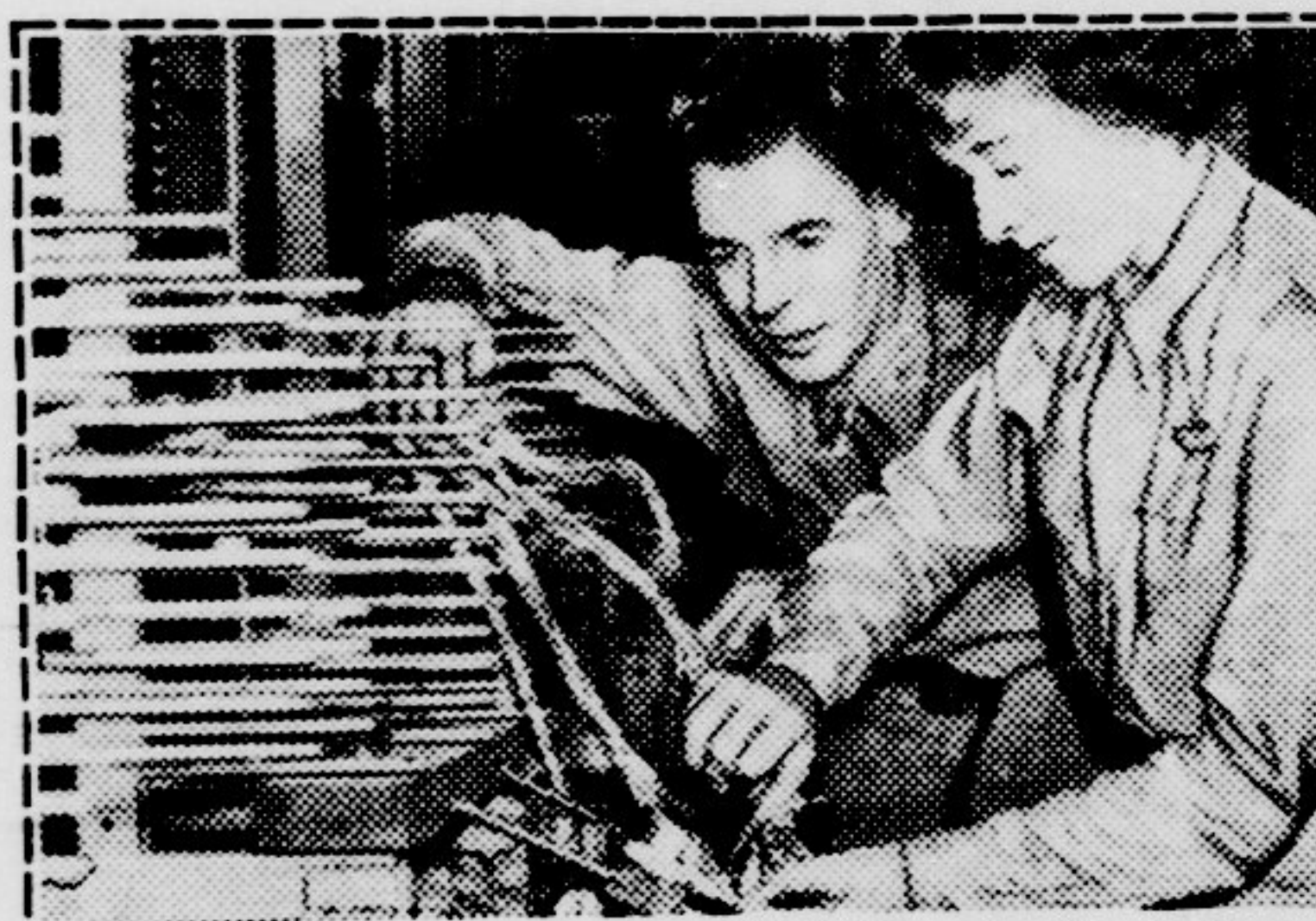
Renfrew printing Company

"commercial printers"

Greenville, North Carolina

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enlisted Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

DOBBS

University Tan



A SMART NEW COLOR

FOR GENERAL WEAR

The style-setting centers of Princeton
and New Haven give you this shade of tan.

As smart for town as for campus!

Blount-Henry

PAGE FOUR

MEETING

Continued from Page One
year to donate a dime once a month for stamps, a re-vote was taken to see if the students wished to continue the practice this year. Students voted in favor of having Bond Day once a month. It was announced that the Campus building would be open on Sunday afternoon from three to six for the entertainment of servicemen the same as last quarter.

SINGER

Continued from Page One
tory since the opera's first presentation in 1895. But until the season of 1940-41, Louise Homer was the only American on record to portray the Philistine temptress. Of all prima donnas, Rise Stevens, chosen to be the siren to end all sirens, probably best looks the part of Delilah. Dazzling, dark, with the grace of a panther and the deep, sultry beauty which makes weak men strong and sends strong men to lopping off their hair gladly and tearing down buildings, she is the perfect choice to prove that American women can hold their own with the sirens of the ages.

Miss Stevens stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight 135 pounds, has brown eyes, peach-tinted skin, and brown hair shining with auburn lights. She's as modern as today and just as young. Her whims are of the moment, her tastes classic. She loves fine cashmere sweaters, lush suedes, pearls, sterling silver, and crystal glasses slim as butterflies' wings. She bathes in a huge round tub, owns two dozen pairs of shoes, and is definitely not the frilly type. Extreme heights make her dizzy. Oceans make her philosophic. She seals all her letters with silver sealing wax. She likes the blue of Wedgewood china, the vastness of sandy beaches, the sentimentality of family albums, and the beauty of a bowl of fruit. Movies are her passion, aquariums, her pet abomination. She cries when she's happy. She adores mink, modern furniture, filet mignon and tweeds. She likes to swim and walk. She owns a dashing dachshund named "Wo-

tan". Her husband picks out all her hats. She dislikes heavy silverware, slippery rugs, pink and blue combinations, and getting up to dance in the middle of dinner. She never sleeps late. Her hobby is collecting good luck mascots. She loves company.

"Most sensational debut was that of young, good-looking Rise Stevens... sang with mature taste and acted her part with full-blown operatic temperament. For her, even the morosest critic prophesied and expansive future." Was the criticism in Time (News magazine), December 26, 1938.

DR. REYNOLDS

Continued from Page One
who really knew his science." Dr. Reynolds will be missed in several respects. He was not only a good teacher, but he was always one of those who was in the cheering section for the E. C. T. C. Pirates. Participation in sports did not occupy a lot of his time, but he was all out for football, basketball, and baseball, pulling for a touchdown, a goal, or a run. He liked to find time to hunt. There will be a vacant seat in the stands as well as a very important vacancy in the Department of Science.

Mrs. Reynolds is still residing in Greenville and she continues to hold her position as an English teacher in Greenville high school.

DR. BAIRD

Continued from Page One
woman as saying in reference to her child, "but hits got to learn to use his sense." He places great emphasis on what he refers to as the "intangible values", as beauty, the

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COLLEGE STUDENTS
WELCOME

joy that comes from knowing good books and music, the satisfaction in work.

"When you and I learn that any job in the world that needs to be done is dignified, be it shoveling coal, when that sort of philosophy is learned by American, class hatred will disappear." We cannot live a balanced life without having a tolerance for those less fortunate than ourselves. When speaking of the negro he said "I am much more alarmed about the condition of the skin than the color."

This humanity loving southerner advocates the programs that will improve the cultural and economic status of the south.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from Page One
tackling hard things, there was multiplication of powers in his mother's hand when she made all of their clothes.

In striking contrast he brought to mind the rapid multiplication of powers of science and machines with the slower multiplication of spiritual powers. "It is no time for us to be thumbing our way through college," he said. Everything students are doing today is significant in importance. He told his audience that they must value the little things.

VISIT THE
DIXIE LUNCH
"Where The Gang Eats"

TUNE IN EVERY
NIGHT AT 6:45
TO HEAR
"SUPER TIME
SERENADE"
OLDE TOWNE INN

BOWL FOR HEALTH'S
SAKE AT
GREENVILLE HEALTH CENTER

Use The Daytime
STUDENT RATE

Fountain Service

Little things such as patience, courtesy, kindness, and consideration of others.

Dean Baird said to live in the great things, with great personalities includes the old fashioned thing called prayer. "The great source of the multiplication of spiritual powers is the Bible."

MISS COATS

Continued from Page One
two from other educational institutions, have been appointed to work on this child-care program in the state.

At present Miss Coates and her two fellow workers are visiting towns where a need for the extended school services is known to exist and, with the help of the local school administrations, making a survey to determine the extent of the need.

CIVIL SERVICE

Continued from Page One
neering field in the Federal service because of the induc-

HAVE YOU TRIED
CAROLINA DAIRY'S
MILKSHAKES
and
ICE CREAM?

THINK!
AND VISIT
WILLIAMS FOR WHAT'S
NEW
WILLIAMS'
"The Ladies Store"

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We Appreciate Your Business

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ROYAL CROWN COLA
TRY IT FIRST
IT QUENCHES THIRST
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See Our Spring Line of Play Shoes
In PIGSKIN AND DOESKIN
All Paulette Goddard Labeled. Styled In Hollywood.
ALSO LOAFER OXFORDS IN ALL COLORS
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junior engineer positions in the Federal service, may be obtained at first-and second-class post offices. Forms for applying, obtainable at first-and second-class post offices, must be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service are met.

Besides widening opportunities for college men and women in junior engineer positions in the Federal service, the Commission also announces greatly modified requirements for engineering draftsmen positions, and for the higher grades of engineering positions. Announcements 283 and 281

Announcement No. 281 of the Commission, stating the new requirements for entrance to

should be seen for these positions.

PITT

SATURDAY—
RITZ BROS.
"Behind the 8 Ball"
SUN-MON
ERROL FLYNN
ALEXIS SMITH
"Gentleman Jim"

CONSTANCE BENNETT
COSMETICS MONDAY
THUR-FRI
Monty Wolley
and big Cast in
LIFE BEGINS
AT 8:30

Buy Beauty Preparations By
LENTHERIC
ELIZABETH ARDEN
COTY
TUSSEY
MAX FACTOR
MARVELOUS
REVLON
BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
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The Oxford For Collegiates and Teachers

True quality is known by the company it keeps, that's why this young Life-Stride pump is so popular! Gleaming alligator calf translated into a shoe that you can wear with confidence! Sport tan, Kona Red and black. Concealed comfort, too.

\$5.95 UP



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Lazy Bones

Nationally Advertised in Life, Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Mademoiselle and Other Leading Magazines.

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WITH THE
RIGHT COMBINATION FOR
More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of Milder, Better-Tasting CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through. Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette... THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune In on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs
Victory Tunes with FRED WARING all NBC Stations
The Sensational HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations



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WRITE LETTERS
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Shetlands
and
Flannels
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