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Nancy Wynne, Varsity Club Sweetheart.

# men 'Y' Cabinets Give Program At Vespers

# Methodist Group The regram on the YM Conclude Vesper reech of Sel-Program Series

omen that grams to help people in one de- eral medical bacteriology, ana- meeting of the English club ten and thirty minutes of playnomination have a better understanding of the beliefs of others
and see the similarity in the
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The liefs of the March 6, in the "Y" hut at the will prepare reports on their been published since the first will be judged locally by heads college by the YWCA and findings. the YW was YMCA. At this time the Methodist group presented their doc letted a 4-year college course "complete" works, which Dr. sent to Mrs. Morgenthau, Treasof Lillington panel discussion, with Mabel which must have included 24 four or five volumes of mapping presented their doc picted a packet of picted a picte story of the Spence Watson of Fremont as semester hours of study in bac- terials from manuscripts not in- ington not later than April 10.

physon of Dunn nomination, the panel speakers be substituted for experience, helpful material in the field for Savings Program. of the brought out its origin in a small but it must in addition to the 24 various purposes. been doing on the group of students at Oxford semester hours called for in the Margaret Green, program May 15, 1943. All scripts be- speakers, Carol Leigh Humph- Fees are to be paid to the Treasthe beginning of Miss Dorothy Reade of the name Methodist in the See Bacteriologists on Page 3 presided over the methodical ways of living prac-Pianist was Miss ticed by the original group, and of Roxboro. As a said that John Wesley was inselection. Delton Creech strumental in establishing the thfield played Niven's doctrines of Methodism in both England and America.

Himself through the Trinity, issue of the Teco Echo came off the first issue out just before ECTC girl on the streets of Carolina Richardson discuss- iors Thursday afternoon 2 to 4 they said, that the Bible con- the press. Deanie Boone Has- the end of quarter," she said. Greenville. The townpeople are ed "The Value of Fine Arts," and on Wednesday afternoon. they said, that the Bible con-tains all the teachings necessary kett, a Greenville student, and the box shows that the Bible con-tains all the teachings necessary kett, a Greenville student, and Since that time the Teco Echo still calling Miss Morton's of-Dorothy Pearsal, "Principles of Practice Teachers will register for salvation, and that man is now a critic teacher in the has shown steady improvement fice these days but it isn't be- Art Teaching," and Sybil Beasaved by faith alone. It teaches Greenville High School, was the in keeping abrest of the journ-cause of Hats!! saved by faith alone. It teaches that nothing should intervene that nothing should intervene between God and man except between G time, president of between God and man except advisor and Mr. M. L. Wright thing else has changed, so has which I presume fills the same ries read a poem, "The Two advisor and Mr. M. L. Wright thing else has changed, so has space that "Scumming" fills Temples."

To Give Spring ans for the much and resurrection of the body and a as advisor to the business staff. the style of writing and make- space that "Scumming" fills Temples." See Methodist on Page 3

# of the junior class feared How To Conduct

Margaret Pugh Harden, dure, English 117, used the changed the name of the college place when James Whifield was weeks: "How big was the colargaret Pugh Harden, dure, English III, used the large Pugh Harden, dure, English III, used the final from East Carolina Training editor two years ago. Some- lege cow? We've had beef every- Piano students of Miss Lois cast was not decided upon. than of decorations, has assembly period fuesday believed a series of largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all. largest committee of all. demonstrate simple steps in the largest committee of all largest committee of all largest committees of al

Other committees are: Invi- demonstration, said Mabel terminated because of the lack were new and different the boys here then and the bloomer ville, played Nataniel Dett's Betsy Hobgood, Mozelle Hooks, tations, Hazel Williford, chair- Spence Watson, who introduced of funds but a demand by the paper won a second class honor girls played basketball behind "Juba Dence" and Juba Dence" and Juba Dence" and Juba Dence "Juba Dence "Juba Dence" and Juba Dence "Juba Dence "Juba Dence "Juba Dence" and Juba Dence "Juba Den tations, Hazel Williford, chairman; Dorothy Davis, Margaret
Gerock, Ruth Davis, Carol

Spence Watson, who introduced the bloomer of the place of funds but a demand by the paper won a second class honor girls played basketball behind the program and explained its locked doors. In the late 20's walker, of Coinjock, Guy MaCharlton and Ruby Taylor. Leigh Humpheries. Orchestra Garnette Cordle, chairman; as a member of his Floridal V. Cordle, chairman; as a member of the stu-

See Business on Page 3

## Varsity Club Gives Successful Dance

Of Growing Campus Problems Two-hundred and fifty people last Saturday night. It was held in the gym; from 8:30 until 11:45 everyone enjoyed the music of Billy Knauff's band, the charming company of the women and men students, and service men from Norfolk, Cherry Point, and New River. Jerome Butler, Bob Young, Doug Jones and Nick Zuras designed the military ballroom style which was carried out in red, white and blue crepe paper.

Highlighting the evening of Government Seeks 'ancing was the traditional fig-Varsity Sweetheart, and her More Workers escort, Bob Young. Others in the figure were Lt. (jg) and Greene, club president, and Ellen Maddrey; Mr. and Mrs. .Hankner, Miss Dorothy ed by the remaining members of the club and their dates.

to finish the figure, then the physics, and radio. The posi- responsibility to the war effort. sweetheart presented Lt. Christenbury at which time the or-

played for the honor dance. President Greene says that the dance was quite a success and he hopes that everyone there enjoyed it.

# Uncle Sam Needs Bacteriologists

future needs in their field, the ence are required. Civil Service Commission announced today. Base pay is \$2,600 and \$3,000 a year, which under the overtime system now in effect is increased to \$3,-163.20 and \$3,824.24 a year for a 48-hour workweek.

### War Savings Staff Offers Contest In the last issue of Teco Echo it was stated that there would be

purchase of War Bonds is the theme that will be stressed in the nationwide college playwriting contest which has recently been inaugurated by the Women's Section of the War Sav-

points out. First, there is a scientific aid in the Federal tic scripts which stress the War Government. They are needed Savings theme. Second, partici-

tions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Chief of the Special Activities Applicants may qualify Unit of the Women's Section, Aweigh." "He's My Guy" was through experience or educa- and one of the judges of the tion. For the assistant grade, contest, emphasises this "perapplications will be accepted sonal participation" value, when from persons who have comple- she says: "I believe that any ted 1 year of paid experience or college student who takes part a war training course approved in this contest will, in a very by the U. S. Office of Educa- real way, be rendering her coun-

Students of any university or college in the United States are eligible to enter their plays in Dr. M. N. Posey, authority on the contest which closes April 1, Registrar's office that they may Ending the series of pro- There are six options: gen- Walt Whitman, spoke at the 1943. Scripts should be between be able to tell the engraver how

one appeared in 1883. Also on of these departments and the

pointed out discussion leader.

purpose for Four other students, Misses sional experience in advanced Land Research Students, Misses Students, YW does Lillian Boyette of Ahoskie, bacteriological work for the Dr. Posey's special field and he mercial theatre groups, and to Its program Edith Wilkerson of Bailey, assistant grade (\$2,600 a year), has made a particularly careful college theatres upon request. religion, educa- Elizabeth Morgan of Carthage, and 3 years of such experience study of Whitman, he was able The student authors of winning "Art in the classroom" was Permits to register will be and recreation. and Nell Pitts of Creedmoor, for the associate grade (3,000 a to point out the merits and plays will receive the Treasury the topic for discussion by sev- put in the college post office year), are required. Postgradu-shortcomings of the bigraphies Special Award of Merit for dis- eral members of the ACE at its boxes for dormitory students About the history of the de- ate study in bacteriology may on hand and indicate the most tinguished service to the War regular meeting Tuesday night, enrolled in the winter quarter.

Students Demand Committee Investigation

The human drama behind the ings Staff of the United States Treasury.

The reasons for this contest are twofold, the Treasury Men and women are sought to widespread call on the Wac Mrs. J. B. Christenbury; Billy fill positions as technical and Savings Staff for short dramato do research and testing in the pation in such a playwriting Parks and Floyd Woody, follow-following fields: chemistry, venture will, it is believed, make geogloy, geophysics, mathema- the individual contestants more The traditional V was formed tics, metallurgy, meteorolgy, keenly aware of their personal

tion. One year of college study, try a definite patriotic service." to the matter of diplomas. The the campus. Sammy is an out-

including 1 course in the option | Judges for the contest are naapplied for, is also qualifying. tionally known figures in the Persons now enrolled in war non-commercial theatre world. supply them this year. Materials of students. "What I'm here for training or college courses may The panel is headed by Margo apply, subject to completion of Jones, Head of the Dramatic the course. For the higher Department of the University They would like to know how body," he said. Applications will be accepted grades successively greater of Texas; and is includes, befrom bacteriologists for filling amounts of education or experifrom ba Flanagan Davis, Dean of Smith College and Barrett H. Clark of the summer graduation.

### Notice!

The Teco Echo would like to begin a regular column about our alumni in the service. To you who have once been a part of our student body, we ask that you write to us from time to time and let us know how you are getting along in the service, when you get a promotion and when you change your addresses. We want to continue to sent the paper to you and feel that it would be received quicker if you would notify the newspaper office of any

"Canned Beans and shoes lowing night. t chee was and August 27, ing about!" which closes the summer ses- Sammy Crandell, president of ion, appearing upon the hori- the YMCA, addressed the stuzon he believes the attention of dents and voiced his opinion on the students should be brought what should not be allowed on firm that provides diplomas for standing student and immediatethe college "is hard put" to ly had the support of a majority and the workmanship that en- is to have a committee appointters into the preparation of ed to investigate what is going those diplomas are involved. on and report to the student

the Dramatist's Play Service, much for all students who con-Dr. McGinnis would like very template graduating on or before the close of the summer see fore the close of the summer session, 1943, to make application now on a form provided in the Begins Next Week much of a supply to try to get ter will be held next Thursday,

March 9.

Results will be announced on In introducing the student from the Registrar's office. that children are under tension Wright building. and strain of war, and it is up | Hours for registration are: to the teachers in the classroom | Freshmen - Wednesday afterto provide an outlet against such noon, 2 to 4:30 or on Thursday tension. Free, creative expres- morning, 8 to 9 o'clock. Seniors sion through art, finger point- Thursday morning 8:00 to This church believes that Just before Christmas in the hardly anything about how to they called the dean's office ing, water coloring, etc, was 10:30. Sophomores—Thursday

man, "Art Echoes from the!

## Councils Object To Committee Election

About one hundred students gathered in the history lecture room Tuesday night to discuss what is to be done about growing campus problems. This meeting was promted by the action the Woman's Student Government took in one case. Many students did not understand why such action was taken, and felt that the time had come to take a stand on an underlying menance to the standards of the school. Feeling that the entire student body should have a voice in the matter, the group asked the president of the WSGA to call a mass meeting for the fol-

aren't the only things which are On Wednesday night no doubt scarce now a days. Even Sheep the longest mass meeting in the skins are a bit hard to get, espe- history of the school took place cially the variety that are treas- for three hours. The meeting ured by the sweet young gradu- opened with the body singing ates." says Dr. H. J. McGinnis. the school song with "real school With May 31 not as far off as spirit like we are always talk-

See Mass Meeting on Page 3

Registration for spring quarholidays this year. Spring and Thanksgiving holidays were done away with at the beginning of the fall quarter because of transportation conditions due to the war. An extra week was given at Christmas time, which was throughly enjoyed, but no doubt students and faculty would profit by a slight break

between these two quarters. Other students will get theirs

morning 10:30 to 12:30. Jun-

"Ladies In Retirement" has been chosen as the spring production by the Chi Pi Players Miss Ellen Caldwell will direct the play.

Try-outs were held Monday night at which time the final

Students who have parts are:

lays."

With Janie Eakes as chair
Without any student knowing a bare-headed girl up town so

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Faure "by Grove, two short numbers, from this play. It is a murder working with the "Pluck", by Greig and "The play and promises to be a fine "Without any student knowing a bare-headed girl up town so

See Teco Echo on Page 8 play in the true Chi Pi style.

# The Teco Echo -- 1925 To 1943

See Worker on Page 4

there is one God, who expresses fall quarter of 1925 the first organize a paper we finally got every time they saw a hatless discussed as an outlet.

Harold K Taylor

The Teco Echo was not the up of the paper. In the first this year. I remember one of the Tentative plans for the April first publication on the campus, papers the front page was a jokes especially which went like however, 'Way back in the solid mass of print with head- this: one guy: "Best girl I saw ed around "Music Interests of Production Spring quarter of 1914 the first lines at the top of each column, you with last night?" 'Nother the Child." college publication. "The East and with very few pictures. Guy: "Necks best." Another Carolina Training School Quar- Now, you may notice that the joke brings back memories of terly," came out, with Miss front page is almost a solid those good ole days when there lano Students Jenkins as editor. After a spec- mass of headlines and pictures was plenty of meat—a belle of Representatives from the class in Parliamentary Procemember of the junior handling of business in a group, come back on Tuesday except for the fact that a WAA program, Tuesday morning, come back on Tuesday is honor-bound to help "Our class willingly accepted Quarterly." In 1923 the publication at the meeting was reported in nearly March 2. the invitation to give this Quarterly." In 1923 the publicator of in its original position at the meeting was reported in nearly March 2. the invitation to give this decorations.

the invitation of "The Quarterly" was top. Although these changes every issue. There weren't any demonstration," said Mabel terminated because of the lack were new and different the boys here then and the bloomer will a played Notarial Data.

Students who have parts are:

Virginia Cooke, Hazel Harris,

The introduced terminated because of the lack were new and different the boys here then and the bloomer will a played Notarial Data.

"Without any student knowing a bare-headed girl up town so See Teco Ecko on Page 3 Fauns," by Chaminade.

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organization took part in the panel.

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affair. This year the ill be girl-break instead "men" could not be able end due to "the situation," Business Meetings girl-break. "I hope it everybody. It suits me."

Floridel Kennedy, "Baby" Pear- class, and a member of the stu-Floridel Kennedy, "Baby" Pear- class, and a member of the students and for a paper "by the sall. Figure, Iris Herring, chair- dent body, belongs to at least students" were writing letters "To the bloomer-clad girls play ton- field played "Veleils" by Maynard, of Smith- into a thrilling movie. Those Sail. Figure, Iris Herring, chairman: Doris Hockaday, Bonnie
Davis, Refreshments—Lib Kittrell, chairman; Rachel Dixon,
Christing Hell.

The dent body, belongs to at least students and for the students" were writing letters "To the brought about the Teco Echo in the fall of 1925. Miss Jenkins which made them wear hats the fall of 1925. Miss Jenkins on the court behind Wilson and ideas, and so out plans are recalled recently some experitrell, chairman; Rachel Dixon, needs to know something of the Christine Hellen, Lelia Adams, rules of the game in which he ences while organizing and It seemed as if the townpeople have gone into the teaching Grove, two short or the seemed as if the townpeople have gone into the teaching Grove two short or the seemed as if the townpeople have gone into the teaching Grove two shorts. Ella Carawan. Chaperones plays." Anne Holloman, chairman; See Junior-Senior on Page 3

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### "United We Stand"

At the mass meeting Wednesday one something might have been accomplished but thing was certainly obvious, school spirit as it is it all stinks." that we used to hear so much about. Of Willie Mae Daniels, sophomore: "If we ness of the school in getting up the list of adentire student body to show their interest in this important movement, pro and con, to for our own conduct, and in turn the coning for three hours.

So far a lot of harm has come by way tation that is shadowy just because we have the war which I think will be soon. of undue criticism, ugly rumors, and false a degree from an institution that has a accusations. However, a great deal of good "name" over the entire state? It's up to us!" this movement.

No doubt there isn't a student on this am in favor of a committee's investigation of campus that wishes to make an example of our present situation on our campus in or-What a person thinks about drinking at council members if they are not there." home or away from the campus (when they drink. The students are not against the council and have no wish to violate the constitution. They do ask for facts, if facts can be am in favor of making ECTC a better social, than at any other school I know." obtained. Is it "the truth that hurts", in this morally and spiritual institution. I think the Those students who do not understand what have no authority as to penalities or restricthe committee is to do should talk to the tions on post or future cases." number of students who do, instead of condemning it

Gossipers who start talk with thin air the council has really been run down too are just as guilty of immoral conduct as anyto be done about the demoralizing things
men and nations today are struggling to be
American embassy in Japan soon after the all
sur one. After all gossiping is a form of lying, that are going on here. If we are going out free, it is encouraging that the students of incident occurred, and I don't believe it ever that the students of incident occurred, and I don't believe it ever the students of incident occurred. who are really fine citizens of this campus idea and hope they will get at the bottom of have offended others and have not conducted it all and clear up the problems. Let's make so, other students who have just as fine characters, maybe holding positions of lead- ideals!" er ship and not, have taken a stand that looks as if they are opposed to drinking on the weigh their own thoughts and get a clear of them. The entire student body owes a not take a definite stand. course of action in mind, then much of the vote of thanks to Sammy Crandell and misunderstandings will clear up. After all Bessie Fay Hunt for their leadership!" college men and women or no longer children. They should have learned by now how to think out problems. Although one of the hardest things to fight is feelings-sentiment and emotions . . . that is what must be from school. I don't advocate the college trydone now. Emotions take you around in a ing to dictate what students are to do when circle; level headed thinking, common sense, and "cold blooded" facts take you to the point—in a straight line which is—yes, the nearest distance from one point to another.

Evan Griffin, senior: "My contentions get one unless its standards are kept above are that the action of a committee was some- reproach." what of a paradox. It's not that the councils bject to aid from the committee but, after vote of confidence in the councils which elected for the purpose of handling such ters, I can't understand just what the eittee intends to accomplish. Whatever procedure may be, I would suggest tact than was employed in the mass



# LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

Charles Cushman AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

Metsel Simmons, senior: "In the first

place, drinking and gambling are no worse

this year than before. It has merely come to

the attention of the students. In the second

place some of the people who wanted to hear

about the rumors did not have the guts to

Eloise Barefoet, senior: "I, personally,

best, as yet.'

Cathy Hester dents as individuals of their responsibilities aim is to develop a system of espionage which hats, gloves—and neckties! The husband and next week, "That man's here again." and a step toward success has been made." is an insult to the students as well as to the wife version. All right, all right that remains EXAMS. See you next quarter. student councils.

Helen Stone, junior: "The student Alumni Reporter council in my opinion has taken a great deal mous vote of confidence and immediately The students gave the council a unani-Editorial Adviser of criticism and in most cases has taken the turned and refuted this vote by electing a Business Adviser criticism with a good spirit. We are backing committee to investigate accusations made Tecnical Adviser our student council and we only wish to help by a group through a medium of what is them in a cooperative spirit through a com- known in a slang term as a "stool pigeon." These methods of reformatio nare highly un-Mary B. Thorp, sophomore: "I think ethical in society; and if the council was that the investigation committee is an excell- corrupt, the student body denied that it was. ent idea for there are several issues to be Every accusation and rumor brought against tempt to let you in on what we've been able to question for her. cleared up for the good of both student body the members was disproved to the saisfacand student councils as they have been given tion of the student body. There must be some a grave responsibility and have done their other way for a program of reform to be

> -Charles Cushman. -Charles Craven.

February 3 Southwest Pacific on the ups again.

stand up and ask about them in mass meet- Dear Rosalie,

of the students.

ing, and last if this group had used some tact were. I really do appreciate the thoughtful- than playing contract in the parlor. vestigating committee? We are responsible Greenville news as well as college news.

the extent that they stayed in the mass meet- duct on our entire campus. The reputation of Andrews and John Johnston being killed, a la Miller, ectera!) this institution depends on us! Do we want but they were doing their duty and they will to go out into the world living down a repu- be avenged. I hope to visit the college after nations when you saw the campus chains partners on the dance floor—Deloach and

Gratefully yours, John R. Williams, AM 2/C USN

This morning I had a letter from one one case, and probably not a student who der to clear up doubts in the minds of many of our former graduates, Mary Helen Gulwould sincerely uphold drinking, gambling students. This should be able to clear the ledge, recommending to us a good prospecor any immoral conduct on the campus. things which have been left hanging over the tive student for next year, thanking us for a transcript, and then she adds this para-are not coming back to the campus, that is) the committee 100%. I believe that both advisable to send Aileen (the prospective) is not always the same as what they think councils are capable but I believe that there student) to a business school or college." I about drinking on the campus. There are is a firm need of such a committee; if there advised sending hre to ECTC. I think ECTC many students who wouldn't vote for prohibi- isn't a need then we will find out soon one of the most democratic schools I know one of the most democratic sc of, and think you would have a better chance Sammy Crandell, senior: "Frankly I of making of yourself what you wish there

In view of some discussion that has been case? Anyone with a clear conscience can committee will work to help the student going the rounds recently I am inclined to "pay-off" of 50,000 yen was made by the among the United Nations. certainly not object to an investigation. body and council and as a committee will believe this statement from one who has Japanese government to the Nipponese spent four years on the campus, and now "underworld" in the early part of the cen- of a United Nations war council to function Charlotte Sherian, senior: "I think that

Howard J. McGinnis, Registrar

much and had a big job, but something needs if the gossip is untrue and who can be sure as teachers and represent ideals of a teacher our college have taken action to free themwe need to have the right merals while in selves from a deplorable situation that haired professor. seems to be rather well established on the

our campus a better place to live and our college one known over our state for its high students voted to set up a fact-finding committee, composed of five students elected by sentatives of the undercrust of Japan—the the spring. the student body and of the Discipline Com- underworld gang—went to officials of the campus which wouldn't speak well for them. come when the students need to take a stand gether the facts about the extent of gambling will be hundreds of Americans coming off the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, Mildred Beverly, senior: "The time has mittee of five faculty members, to bring to-If everyone would stop being so sure what for right on this campus. They (the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus. Until the students need to take a stand and drinking on the campus and drinking about in this about living with a million and a half where for their actions, and sit down and seriously ing higher principles of living and I'm proud rumors—about this serious problem, it caning trouble?"

Rosalie Brown, junior: "What I say is not just start as of today?" We agree that possibly lead to an 'incident' with the United to quarters for government workers. Over we have a common purpose—to build a bet- States . . . They weren't ready then. not as editor of the paper, but as a student. ter citizenship here. In the building of anyup to the individual as to what he does away thing that is to be permanent, a solid foundation is necessary Only when mistakes in our past are faced fairly and squarely withthey go home for week-ends, and the sumout prejudice can the student body map out

and then coming back to the campus) I the future. think a stop should be put to it. The investi-When the report of the committee is vicemen, or dates) while drinking. I do not be no doubt that the East Carolina Teachers that led up to Pearl Harbor." believe that our college has a bad reputation college student body, UNITED, can be maslanywhere, but that does not mean it can't ter of the situation.

with this matter, join together to work operation. through this problem together and start to-

-Bessie Fay Hunt.



BY SUE



be perfect without some confection direct favor along with the checks

from an OPA bandbex. eye-fetcher for your favorite pastel suit. the blessing of OPA (takes less acids and Zootes is the original accompanist to the stuff which makes the new lighter dyes.) zoot suit worn by our own excentric South- April showers, to protect rain-day curls ern fellows-the extremely wide brimmed, choose pastels again in huge squares of smashed-topper with a swish of a feather rayon sporting your initials. duster along side . . the same of which is Mlle's Zoot hat.

Berets, from wee calots to the huge panstuff, chicken wire (a bird in a cage!)

Check and double check-you can't go without ration stamp numbers. wrong. Pin check, big check, little checkall checks, in spits, coats, skirts, blouses, dress up with plenty of knewledge, 'cause

The flowers that bloom in the spring in the hazy future (and besides your dream tra-la are this year tucked among feather man wears a field scraff now, doesn't he?) curls, atop M'lay's new spring bonnet or Twin ties, or the single variety, come in splashed daisy fashion across her new skirt. Beau Brumbel checked crispness or big Sen-From tip to toe . . . spring wouldn't ator Brown solid ties. Pin stripes rank in

Pink, yellow, blue, pastels herald the Mlle features Dobbs new Toot hat, the spring, dictates fashion's top notchers with

Another fash-Veronica Lake pins up those tresses!! Good example to all!

Taps sound for the gay barage of colorcake ones, keep morale top-notch. Flash, ed shoes, reds, greens, blues, bid a mournful flash, the very latest-hats made from cot- adieu till "Johnny comes Marching Home ton ticking, buttons for hats, veiling like Again." Play shoes, a cute snatch in a last desperate attempt, come in all colors and

But at the present with had all better

### SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

corner and council on a rampage we shall at- wouldn't let him finish answering a certain learn by peeking in key holes and such. As To little Asbell, we like her much betthe old Adage goes-"When it rains it ter this way-which reminds us that her pours." As hard to find as a needle in a hay- roommate, Katie Earle Owen has been givcarried out, one that respects the integeity stack: an ECTC lassie who can leave campus this week-300 gals caught by council Stewart Tripp. without "slips"—don't get us wrong, we Incidentally, Vaughn, the transfer mean date slips.

between themselves, Doug and Ruthie are Elsie Corbett.

course in this issue the spirit was divided, students are innocent of this ghastly affair, dresses and mailing the papers. I am a home- -with Frances in Ahoskie rendezvousing and Marines move in at the airport pretty but no less it was spirit. It speaks well of the then why do we tremble at the idea of an in- town boy and the paper also gave me some with Bennett and Blackie, Ben left no stones soon. (After thought.) unturned seeing that Mary Warren had I was really shocked to hear of O. D. plenty of fun at the Varsity dance (flowers, our efforts in this column at good clean fun

leaving the gates open a couple days.

this world is in!)

From all appearance Janie Eakes and

With examinations just around the we are wondering why Miss Norwood

from Georgia Tech, VPI or what-have-you After solving a small "social" problem has centered his attentions on little blonde

Practice House or USO? Mrs. Bloxton Steve Jones has finally realized what was wondering but you can't blame them as This is just a note to let you and the ECTC holds within the cold brick walls of long as she had the USO sticker on the door. staff of the Teco Echo know what a pleasure its dormitories. Steve has decided it's more Anyway the Marines got a kick out of ringthose two issues of the paper you sent me fun holding hands with neat little Wooten ing the door bell and innocently inquiring

Maybe what the faculty resents about is the fact that they have not been included.

If you thought you were have halliuci- Scoop from the faculty-Constant down all night, don't worry any more. It Austin. With Sellman and Chapman it's seems that Chief has his own ideas about the either Captains or Lts., leaving the poor Mores on the campus. He went on a strike, gals the PFC's. There are others, too, and we haven't forgotten you.

The glamorous red-head you saw on Quote Genie Marshburn, "It's worth campus last week-end was here on Brant's being campused a week to have dinner with invitation. Nice work! (What a shape . . . Jerry." It seems that's pretty much the sentiments of the other 299.

To be continued on Page two of the next Bill Council are or soon shall be! Ask Dot issue of Teco Echo unless council continues Lewis what the "Weegie Board" said about the clean-up campaign to the extent that that the other night. Speaking of "Weegie" there won't be enough dirt left for fillers.

### FEATURE SERVICE

By Associated Collegiate Press

has gone out into the wider field, would tury to prevent altercations with American now and in the immediate postwar period, visitors that might have led to war then was to bring about a unity of command, distriburelated recently by Albert Bushnell Hart, tion of war materials, and complete interprofessor emeritus of history at Harvard.

"I was in Japan at the time the 'goodwill fleet' sponsored by President Theodore In a recent mass meeitng a majority of Roosevelt stopped at Yokohama.

area. What's it worth to keep us from start-only half a million were meant to be.

"My information was that the Japanese can tell you about Washington today: The question has been raised, "What officials said it was worth 50,000 yen to possible good can come of it?" and "Why them to prevent any outbreaks that might vert their spare rooms and unused attics in-

the fleet landed.

mer, but as for drinking on the campus (and its plan of action against such a condition embassy and asked someone there if the that encludes drinking anywhere in town getting a firm hold on our campus again in story I had heard was sound, and he informed me there was 'something to it.' "

"It was might cheap for the Japanese these matters. We have a right to ask that action rest with that body, as it should in a "And it's not impossible the gang which was ington. iscussion no visitor come on the campus (alumni, ser-democratically governed group. There need 'paid-off' had something to do with events

> Northfield, Minn.—(ACP)—Students What have we to be afraid of?—this of 30 Midwest colleges and universities, again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh a better standard for the future, can we not day session by repledging full support to the and recruit enough early settlers to help. ALL, regardless of our personal connection war effort and to postwar inter-nation co-

Stating a realization that complete and And they have. gether anew? If we are willing "to know the final Allied victory is the absolute prerequiswhole truth, to know the worst, and provide ite for any future progress of all peoples, the dweller about to leave town—bound for the Some of the principles involved in for it," as Patrick Henry once said, we 135 delegates went on record as endorsing "field," for the Army, for back home, for

Cambridge, Mass. - (ACP) - How a ing of real military and diplomatic unity The assembly demanded establishment

> allied confidence. Recognizing the need for thorough overnational planning in production and supply, manpower supply, technical and educational mobilization, and economic stabalization, the delegates gave strong support to the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill now in the

house of representatives. Washington-(ACP)-Horror stories "Shortly before the fleet landed, a repre- ward Washington come job-hunting time in or no, many a collegian will cock his hat to-

Here's what hardened Washingtonians

by the Potomac, they're tossing together "The 50,000 yen was paid over to the temporary dormitories for government gang leader, and there was no trouble when white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a "Subsequently, I went to the American registry of rooms set up for the likes of you. The registry is in the U.S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union gating committee will serve to help clear up presented to the student body, the course of government to get off that way," said Hart. Station. Make that your first stop in Wash-

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

matter is "all in the family." If we want our meeting at Carleton college as a Midwest and say "impossible." Actually, you can get college to find the real situation and set up Student Victory Assembly, ended their two- an apartment—IF you're persistent enough

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names.

ing Wednesday night. I still contend Wednesday night's mass meeting were en- ought to be able to handle this matter WITH- all measures and actions which lead to de- any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he feat of fascism by establishment of a com- slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the

plete war economy at home and by the build- management. Then you're in luck.

I hate drinking anywhere, but I think it is

tant now than the past. Convince stu- principles, however, is entirely wrong. Their

Q. In what names may a War Savings Bond be issued?

dividual, or

owners, or

Q. May a Bond be registered in the name of a minor?

O. How can I buy a Bond by

than a post office?

mail from agencies other

A. Write to the Treasurer

of the United States for

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the Treasury Depart-ment or to a Federal Re-

serve bank stating num-

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of Bonds wanted and

giving complete in-

structions as to the de-

sired registration.

Q. Can Bonds be attached for debt in case of a judgment?

A. Yes. The right to re-

ceive payment of a

Bond may be trans-

ferred through valid ju-

dicial proceedings, but only if the Bond itself

is surrendered to the

Treasury Department.

See Treasury Depart-

ment Circular No. 530,

Fifth Revision.

Remember—the longer

you keep War Bonds,

up to 10 years, the more valuable they become,

ship now lacking.

Palace Barber

Shoppe

The Three Musketeer

Barbers

A. Yes.

A. War Bonds can be reg-istered only in the

names of individuals in

their own right, in one of the following forms:

1. The name of one in-

2. The names of two individuals, as co-

3. The name of one

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By Gib Crockett

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the room hunt. Washington, D. C. have a room a- skills in war work are not en- postwar future. A continuous couraged to apply. War Man-power restrictions on Federal for the schools and the governappointments are given in Form ment to attack those fears class post offices.

BACTERIOLOGISTS

'no re- Education Elsewhere-

out \$5, has become a major interest of war. Next month the Stanford room- Vidkun Quisling, the Norwe- press will publish, under ausgian quisling. Smuggled re- pices of the American Associa-Big-time porst reveal the puppet premier tion of Applied Psychologists, seekers has put the scientific works of a technical monograph on resit on Marie Curie and all books by sults and methods of testing authors of Polish origin on the written by Dr. Cronbach. "verboten volume" list. At the The Educational Policies comsame time, libraries were order- mission, set up by the National But they ed to display "large pictures" Education association, has of Vidkun Quisling.

the kids play hookey.

in occupied Holland. According sion of N. E. A. has just orderto Het Nationale Dagblad of ed 5,000 copies so that the Burgomaster of Harlem has ton, D. C. supplemented technical courses The idea for the need of the -with classes in national study came originally in the fall socialism.

Powers of the up a report that Italy's "schools Washington State, who was im- war. received word of higher learning" will close pressed by the effect of the After the broadcast, Miss the death of her for good April 30. All students gathering war clouds on the atti- Mangin told friends she could Mr. Pow- will be drafted for army duty tude of youth. By November, picture her audience, "clustered d to a heart attack of farm work.

> of the experimental drama. but in time for the results to be greatest moment of my life." it's keeping an eye on an experi- started on their way to Washment among New England col- ington educators while fires all things—a logging project. Harbor.

Following the logging project, their next war contribuaspects of the four Freedoms.

# Parade Of Opinion

by Associated Collegiate Press

PREP MORALE—

Tested after a year of war, the morale of high school stu- Frenchwoman told her countrydents is healthy but far from men of the universal desire of perfect, comments Dr. Lee J. Americans to defeat the enemy, Cronbach, associate professor of and how American colleges are psychology at Washington State college, whose succession morale tests extending back prior to Pearl Harbor is proving helpful to educators and others | Watches - Jewelry - Silver concerned with the problem of helping youth make its adjust-

ment to crisis.

On recent samplings, about half the high school group with action at the Civil Service Commistion is justified by our promets, it's a rare ill sion, Washington, D. C., until further notice, but qualified persons are urged to apply now.

Some of the positions are in fused and misinformed summarizes. Dr. Cropbook "On is no ex- Washington, D. C., but the ma- marizes Dr. Cronbach. "On a government re- jority are in other parts of the most questions, pupils have not search for United States. There are no age become more realistic and more lead to the limits, and no written test wili be given. Applications and com-

the Washington plete information may be ob- "The passage of a year has here's tained at first-and second-class not removed the misconceptions mers are post offices, from civil service about war which have made the arrival regional offices, and from the pupils more emotional than need at Union Station Civil Service Commission at be. Pupils need information about war, about prospects and Persons using their highest plans for the wartime and the 3989, posted in first-and sceond- which are most serious and un-

Nationwide interest is generated in this morale study, Capital To Campus | which was so fortunately timed | that it was in the hands of all that it was in the hands of all high school administrators in state of Washington less than a "Education" on Nazi terms week after our entrance into the

drawn upon the findings in planning wartime policies and Quisling has a juvenile delin curricula to recommend to the ive lessons quency problem, too. He's using schools. The most recent reers now liv- police to force Norwegian vision of the Test on the Effects or the first youngsters to attend youth ser- of War', is now being used in vice meetings, fining parents if half a dozen widely scattered states. It is helping in a special study of Jewish youth in New Curricula are being expanded York City. The research divi-Utrecht, one of the first pro- morale test can be given to every Nazi papers in Holland, the high school student in Washing-

of 1941 from Dean J. Murray Radio monitors have picked Lee of the school of education at preparing their students for 1941, the first study was made, around muffled radios to catch WPB isn't known as a patron school youths were checked just tried to give them. It was the lege theatres that involves-of were still burning at Pearl

Since the experiment con- Soon after we were at war cerns reduction of the manpow- more than 2,000 high school stuer shortage for winter logging dents of Washington were testoperations, however, WPB has ed and these results compiled a legitimate interest. Matter of and evaluated. Since then the fact. WPB wrote the script. It's study has continued and grown "Woodman, Chop That Tree," a in scope. Assisting with the buldramatization of the need for letin were Dean Lee and two her potential leaders because Hall, Dot Davis and Floridel W. S. C. faculty members now they do not have the privilege Kennedy; Fleming Hall, "Baby" Members of the Allied Col- doing war work—Dean Paul H. of advanced education," he de- Pearsall and Tris Herring; Jarlege Theatres of New England Landis of the Graduate school, clared. presenting the drama include who is now heading up the "Accident of birth, georgra- Wilson Hall, Margie Dudley, Amherst. Bennington, Brown, Washington, D. S. study of the phical location or insufficient garet Lewis, Margie Dudley, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Welles- rural manpower problem: and funds are the reasons why these Ruby White, Ann Ward, Mary ley, Williams and Yale. Sociologist Delbert C. Miller, groups do not go to college. Al- Louise Wallace, Frances Rad-Theatres at these schools or- who is now in personnel work though we have a splendid cliff. Class dues must be paid ganized last fall to integrate with the Sperry Gyroscope com- grade and high school system, before the dance is attended. and enlarge their war activities. pany of Brooklyn, New York. democracy in education in this

Washington, D. C.—(ACP) and only a very small per cent tion will be plays dealing with —Miss You Couroux-Mangin, of our capable youth continues." niece of the French hero of Dr. Lunden pointed out that 1918, General Mangin, and now 75 per cent of the colleges in a student at Trinity college, this country are private schools. spoke to her fellow Frenchman recently in a broadcast arranged by the office of war information and carried over 14 short wave stations.

The slender, 19-year-old

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Continued from Page One have done to prevent any unpleasant actions on the campus. Griffin took a stand against any

Quite a number of remarks

that the student body accept their resignation as a body. This starling statement was at once followed by a roar from the student body, "NO!" Then a vote of confidence was taken for both councils. In both cases there was a unanimous positive

Electing of a committee to serve with the councils in an investigation was moved. "A committee of five students to be elected by the student body to serve with the Discipline committee to investigate the extent of drinking and gambling on the

Three hundred and two voted in favor of such a committee, with two hundred and sixty-one voting against the motion. Noniinations of students were then voiced, and they were to be elected by secret ballot.

### **TECO ECHO**

Continued from Page One student papers in the high schools. Jane Hall, a former Teco Echo worker, is now a reporter for the News and Ob-

### JUNIOR-SENIOR

Continued from Page One "Shorty" Sessoms, Helen James, Mary Virginia Butt. Lobbyand the opinions of 500 high the faint words of hope which I Gretchen Webster, chairman; Ernestine Vinson, Helen Flynn, Mickey Boyette. Furniture and Flowers-Doris Williams, St. Peter, Minn.—(ACP)— chairman; Myrtle Harris, Mar-A system of free college educa- garet Lewis, Sue Parker. Rosalie Registrar's office. tion which would be open to all Brown will handle the publicity.

American boys and girls is ad- "We are considering Billy vocated by Dr. W. A. Lunden, Knauff and the Oak Ridge president of Gustavus Adelphus Band, but we also have another college, to give the country the band in mind which would be a trained manpower and leader- nice surprise," Dave says. Dormitory representatives to

"America loses 80 per cent of collect class dues are: Cotton vis Hall, Mary Virginia Butt; country ceases after that point

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### MASS MEETING

on what he and the Men's Student Government association committee being elected, feeling that it was going over the council. He ended with, "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

and questions came from the floor. Personalities of students and council members were included in the discussion. Members of the two councils took places on the stage offering to help clear up any rumors that were going around about the council or any rumors in gen-eral that could be "aired out."

Members of the WSGA asked

### NEW QUARTER

Continued from Page One ate students will register at 4:00 that afternoon.

> A NATIONAL DRINK ROYALCROWN COLA

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**METHODIST** 

Continued from Page One final judgement, and that mission work is the great commis-

sion of all churches. The two sacraments of the Methodist church were given as baptism and the Lord's Supper, both symoblic in nature.

In concluding the program, Miss Watson referred to the various churches whose beliefs had been discussed in the past few weeks and said that it had been made obvious that in spite of differences of form and ritual, the churches were one in spirit and aim.

Robert Martin of Rich Square presided for the YMCA at the service. Genevieve Hodkins was pianist in this series of pro-

### BUSINESS

Continued from Page One man the group showed the steps in an ordinary motion, with and without discussion.

With Helen Stone in the chair, steps in changing a motion and those in putting one into the hands of a committee were shown.

Clarine Johnson served as chairman in the final drill. which showed how, when a "main" motion is on the floor, certain other motions that may be needed are in order if properly handled.

Others taking part in the drills were Mary Frances Ellis, Grace Whitehurst, Rebecca Perry, Elsie West, Mary Emma Clark, Charlotte Bordeaux, Leah Mildred Ross, Vera Hastings, Esther Mae White and Bettie Smith.

Remember—the longer

you keep War Bonds,

up to 10 years, the more valuable they become,

Q. Can Stamps of various de-nominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomi-

nation in an album

greatly increases the

work and cost of re-

demption. Please,

therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-

A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost,

stolen, or destroyed?

A SIMILATION

A. No; upon satisfactory

proof of loss or destruc-

tion, the Treasury De-

partment will issue a

duplicate, usually with-

out requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of

out his knowledge?

a beneficiary on a Bond with-

A. Yes. Records of War

Savings Bonds are con-

fidential. It is not nec-

essary for the Treasury

to contact the bene-

ficiary during the own-

er's lifetime. Only indi-

viduals may be named

as beneficiaries. No as-

sociations, churches, or

clubs may be so named.

By Gib Crockett

from his own wages or

owner or beneficiary?

earnings.

at 8:30 on Thursday morning, special, unclassified and gradu-

· All students are expected to arrive at the Wright building promptly at the beginning of the period scheduled for it. Each student who has his grade book should bring it with him on registration day. Students who do not receive their grade books through the mail because of unpaid dues, should pay the dues and call for the books at the

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QUIZ

May I sell a Bond or give it

A. No. War Savings

May a beneficiary redeem a Bond during the lifetime of

The Bond will be

paid to the beneficiary

by the Treasury only

when the beneficiary

has furnished the

Treasury with proof of

the owner's death.

How much does a War Bond

A. The price of War Bonds

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is 75 percent of their

For a \$25 denomina-

tion Bond, for exam-

ple, you pay \$18.75

and at maturity in 10

years you receive \$25.

This is the smallest

Bond you can buy.

. If you buy over the

counter for cash, it will

be delivered at that

time. If ordered by

mail, it will be mailed

to your address or to anyone whom you des-

Q. How do I receive my Bond?

the registered owner?

Bonds are not transfer

DRINKS

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# Alumni News

Charlotte Chapter—

The Charlotte alumnae chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College met Thursday for a luncheon meeting at Tachers. Mrs. Lonnie Rogers (Nancy

Brantley) president presided. The group approved the adopclass, Jerome Donaldson.

Kittrell) on Norton Road.

has been received by the Alumni were to be sent from overseas, is waiting and wondering. The Alumni Office would like to hear from each of you.

MORE ALUMNI IN THE SERVICE-

Walter W. Mallard-

Air Cadet Walter W. Mallard class post offices. is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas. He was a member of cialists in many commodities fat collections. the Senior class majoring in are sought for civilian war ser-Science and English, before envice, the Civil Service Commisdate has yielded only one fourth George Washington both occur tering the service. His address sion announced today. Appointis: A/C Walter W. Mallard, Jr., ments will be made in foreign of the fat needed to make gly-in February, for they are among cording to figures compiled by

flight training with the CPTP tribution, and other war activifats used in frying and saving "Climate and weather do

bomber command to become Ingeneral, applicants for the life, the vast systems of stars that a child conceived in sum-

to Ferry command between Eng- a combination of the two, in Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar ed in winter cold. land and North Africa after a marketing agricultural pro- of the University of Chicago. long term of bomber service ducts. Qualifying experience The star's manner of relaxing ter or spring tend to live long-

Mildred Owens—

Miss Mildred Owens, who attended the college in 1926, left recently for Daytona Beach recently for Daytona Beach, ing experience is required. In gother stars, gradually will Ability to speak, write, or read lose energy be deflecting slower their noths." Auxiliary Corps training cen- any foreign language should be moving stars from their paths." ter. After her basic training she mentioned in the applications.

The systems, he said, spend a expects to enter the WAAC of- Applications will be accepted "lifetime" becoming relaxed. ficers' training school. Until she enlisted in the WAAC, Miss Owens was employed by the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until further years for the Milky way, the

Mary Belle Clark of the Army Nurses Corps has been sent to England for active duty. Lieutenant Clark graduated from here in 1932 with an A. B. degree in History and Colors of the Army Nurses Corps has given. Complete information and applications may be obtained at first-and second-class post of fices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commis-Science. She taught in Creedmore and Greenville schools after graduation. In 1941 she graduated in nursing from Memorial Hospital, Danville, Virginia.

She is a daughter of Mrs. W. L. Clark of Virgilina, Va.

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sion at Washington, D. C.

ond-class post offices.

Collegiate Review

Continued from Page One The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of Omaha, Nebr. — (ACP)tion of three alumnae soldiers the United States. There are no Three different speedup plans who are Prviate Hicks H. Hen- age limits, and no written test for students who will enter the derson, Lieutenant Leo F. is required. Applications and armed forces have been made Burks, Jr., and Yeoman third complete information may be available at the University of obtained from first-and second- Omaha, Covers were laid for 10 mem- class post offices, from civil Pre-induction review courses gest you get a woman or about bers of the local alumnae. A service regional offices, and in urgent military subjects are a 9 year-old boy for your next book review is scheduled for the from the Commission in Wash- now being offered, plus stepped- business manager!" next meeting on Wednesday, ington, D. C. Applications will up courses in the regular acade-March 31, at 3:45 o'clock with be accepted at the U. S. Civil mic field. These may be finished The first college professor ever in Ohio this semester and will Mrs. Fred E. Sprock (Louise Service Commission, Washing- in from six to eight weeks, mak- signed to a movie acting con- get a diploma—from Pamona ton, D. C., until the needs at the ing it possible to finish a year's tract, Don Curtis, has little op- college in Claremont. Since only one chapter report service have been met.

ni Office has been wondering if ed in Washington, D. C., and for boys called to the service. Marines." educational requirement is that By taking classes three seme-script calls for a large number to bid her farewell. there would be no doubt why applicant must have completed sters each year, a student now of "ain'ts," "dese." "dats," they have not been received; one high school credit of physics, is able to complete the four-year "dems," and "Dose." but as they were not, the office chemistry, mathematics, bio-course in two years and eight logy, or general science. There months. are no options.

> couraged to apply. War Man-State College of Home Econompower restrictions on Federal ics at Cornell for their particiappointments are given in Form 3989, posted in first-and-second-

Agricultural marketing spe- other colleges to step up their There may be more than coinci- cation after the war. the war production board urged

Pyt. William F. Marks attend-Pyt. William F. Marks attended Pyt. William F. Marks att Pyt. William F. Marks attend- \$6,500 a year, but most of the ed school here before going in appointments to be made will containing fat can be wasted, Dr. Clarence A. Mills, University.

WPB officials stress.

here at Greenville airport is in the news again. He has been named personal pilot to General products, fats and oils, feeds, fruits, and vegetables, grains, livestock, meats, poultry and egs, tobacco, and wool. Forces in North Africa.

They dominate his rate of growth, his vitality and energy for thought or action as he lives on from day to day; but their influence begins even before he dieate such fields on the applicants should indicate such fields on the applicants when the fields on the applicants and oils, feeds, fruits, and vegetables, grains, livestock, meats, poultry and egs, tobacco, and wool. Persons with education and experience in other fields may be used, and applicants should indicate such fields on the applicants when the processor of pomology at Cornell State of pomology at Cornell State of promology at Cornell State o

quirements for the higher "bundles of nerves."

Owens was employed by the Bank of Edenton. Edenton, N.C. washington, D. C., until further notice, but qualified persons are urged to apply immediately. There are no age limits and no First Lt. Mary Belle Clark written examination will be

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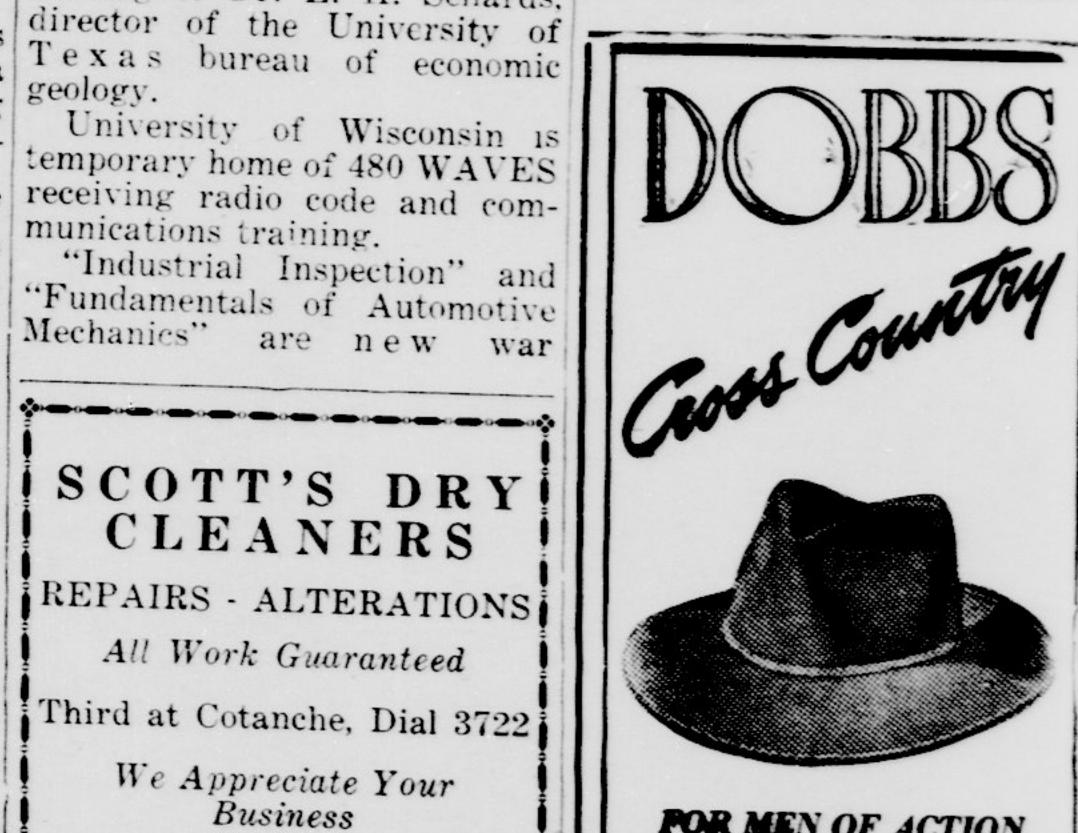
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