

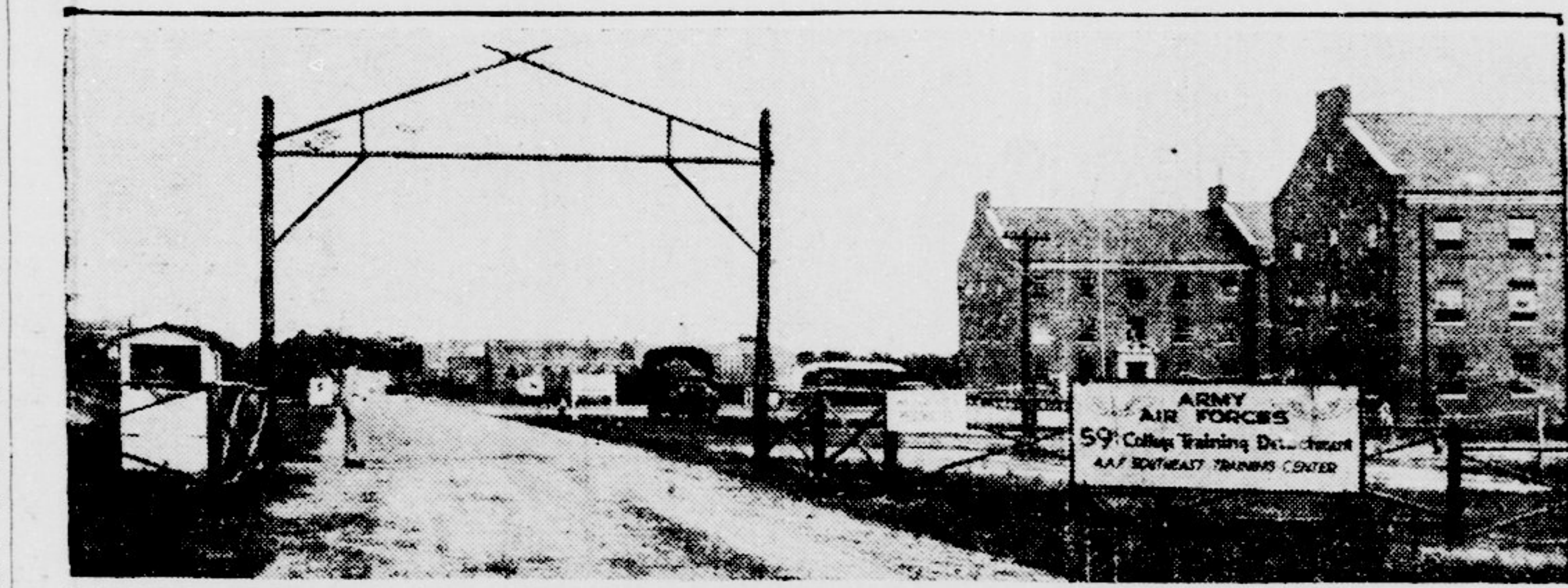
NEW INVASION BOAT TESTED—Invasion is in the air, and here a new type rubber landing boat is being tested by U. S. Marines "somewhere in the U. S." The new craft carries ten fully equipped soldiers and is designed to move at high speed, powered by paddling or by an outboard motor. The boat is small, light and can be inflated, ready for action, in a few minutes.

MARY WYMAN GIVES TALK ON SAFETY

Miss Mary May Wyman, Supervisor of Health and Safety Education for the Louisville, Ky., city schools visited the campus June 17-18 and held conferences with groups on safety. During the summer, she visits all the teachers colleges over the Eastern part of the United States under the auspices of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the National Safety Council.

The purpose of her visits is to arouse interest and help organize safety councils in the teachers colleges and public schools, and to encourage the teaching of safety education. She tries to get the teachers colleges to put on a course in safety education into the curriculum and to organize work to train teachers to go out into the public schools and teach safety education.

Boyette Elected President Summer School Session



MILITARY SCENES ON STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS — Students who formerly lived in State College's six new dormitories wouldn't recognize the place now. The dormitories have become barracks and the area around them has become an Army post. These photographs were made in the area occupied by air crew cadets, who occupy Alexander and Turlington halls. Top view shows the barracks area with a sentry on guard at one of the entrances. The sentry inquires into the business of every passer-by, as shown in the center photo. At the bottom, helmeted Air Corps men—preparing at State College to become pilots, navigators and bombardiers—study their post's bulletin board. These men are members of the Army Air Forces' 59th College Training Detachment.

Officers for the 12 week summer school session were elected Monday night, June 7, at a mass meeting. President, Lillian "Mickey" Boyette, is a junior from Aloskie, N. C.

Other officers are: secretary, Maribelle Robertson, Greenville, N. C.; treasurer, Virginia Lee Beedson, New Bern, N. C.; members at large, Dave Owens, Pine Top; Elizabeth Darden, Hertford; Margaret Reed, Elizabeth City; Harry Jarvis, Hopewell, Va.; Sue Parker, Pollockville; and Mrs. Pat Jackson.

Jarvis Hall president is Lois Sossoms Young; secretary, Margaret Broughton; members at large: Lois Greene, Sara Richardson, Dot Clark, Nancy Wynne, Wilson Hall, president is Ella Carawan; secretary, Alice Wiggins; members at large: Mary Ann Rodgers, Doris Moore, Martha Rachel Flemming, Willie Copeland, Bessie Council and Helen Wooten.

DANCER GIVES PROGRAM

Miriam Marmein, internationally known dancer, pleased and delighted a large audience on the campus July 1 by interpretative dancing.

Her program was built on diversity and variety, with each number different in subject matter and treatment. She used the same literary forms, applying them to the dance, that the dramatist uses for literature or the theatre, as tragedy, burlesque, fantasy, farce, or romance.

Miss Marmein composes and creates her own numbers; designs and supervises the making of her own costumes; and selects and arranges the music.

Sixty ECTC Girls Help String Beans

Students from the college volunteered their services in the preserving of the string beans that were given to the Greenville schools yesterday by the government. Being members of Prof. B. D. Bunn's Education class they were given permission to go after the need for the beans made known, and the girls had their work. In an afternoon, with the help of Mr. Bunn, the girls had prepared 20 bushels for canning. Some of the girls had to return to the college for their classes, but those who remained worked until late in the evening.

One member of the group stated that she did not feel as if she was working hard, for the school work would be made up, but the best she could not wait. Mr. Bunn stated that he knew by their attendance at the summer school that they were serious about their work and he was glad that they felt their duty to help in an emergency.

Throughout the year, ECTC girls have been aiding in the war effort in every way possible. They have helped in the surgical dressings, rolling bandages; they have bought stamps, and bonds and have entertained the servicemen visiting on the campus.

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting for the summer session in the Classroom Building on Tuesday, June 8th, at 6:30 p. m. The following officers were elected: President, Bobby Lou Martin; Vice President, Ella Carawan; Secretary, Edith Wilkerson; Treasurer, Margaret Ricks; Reporter, Mary Ann Rogers; Social Chairman, Mildred Copeland; Program Committee, Ella Carawan, Charlotte Matthews, Jessie Ballentine Gorden; Faculty Advisers, Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, Miss Pearl Chapman.

Plans for the summer were discussed and it was suggested that a craft be taught at the next meeting on Thursday, June 17th, in the Parlor of the Home Economics Department.

Social and recreational activities will be stressed for the summer. School session and all Home Economics members are cordially invited to join the club and participate.

Are you buying your share of...

LECTURE UPON EIGHT TYPES OF FOODS

"Eight classes of food are needed every day by every person," said Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, director of instruction in home economics at ECTC in a recent lecture given at the college.

The eighth types listed by Miss Holtzclaw are: milk, eggs, vegetables, including a green vegetable, a yellow vegetable, a potato, a raw vegetable, fruits, including a citrus fruit, or tomato juice and other fruits, dried, raw or canned; meat, including flesh, fish, and beans (protein); a whole-grain cereal such as oatmeal or whole wheat bread; butter or other fat, including peanut butter and vegetable shortening, and sweets.

In addition to these eight foods two regulators of body processes, water and cellulose (such as bran) are needed. Miss Holtzclaw stressed the need for a proper diet in order to maintain health standards in North Carolina.

Lullabell

Lullabell Simmons Woody, age and home unknown, will be deprived of her education at ECTC. The little brown dog, a friend of the student body, was found dead on an up-town street by Dave Owens last Saturday afternoon. The cause of her death is not known.

Lullabell came to ECTC at the beginning of the summer session and was a frequent visitor to the class rooms in which she acted like a well-bred student. The rattle of her little collar will be missed by those who knew her, and the dining hall worker will miss that hungry look and appreciative appetite.

Dr. Picklesimmer Speaks To Group On "Geography And The War"

Dr. Parnell Picklesimmer, head of the department of Geography at ECTC, addressed a group of students and townspeople in Austin auditorium, June 14, on "Geography and the War."

Dr. Picklesimmer confined his introductory remarks to the function and status of geography in the curriculum. Educators have, according to the speaker, only recently become aware of the backwardness of our people in geographical training. More people than we are aware of, he observed, are still of the opinion that the earth is flat.

College Women Will Prepare For Future War Tasks

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—New training programs designed to prepare college women for war tasks and to lay the foundation for their future careers were introduced by Northwestern University starting with the spring quarter.

The new programs, which resulted from recommendations of military, industrial, and civic leaders, are outlined in a special bulletin published by the university committee on war activities. They fall into three fields of study—war industry, community service, and military service, and cover study periods ranging from a year to a year and a half.

The university's policy will be to make the programs immediately available for all women students who desire to prepare themselves for positions in the war effort. By undertaking such study, the student will not only fit herself for a specific war task but will receive training which will open up new opportunities after the war.

The programs outlined may be followed by women (1) who are now enrolled as regular students, (2) who wish to enter the university as regular students, and (3) who wish to enroll as special students to follow one of these programs.

For women who desire to enter military or other government service, courses are offered in meteorology, map making, weather observer, economic analyst, assistant in public administration, and junior accountant. To qualify for these positions students will be required to take a wide variety of courses.

Miracles

"Miracles of the Mind" was the title of the lecture given in Austin auditorium June 22 by Dr. Franz Polgar. The lecture was a demonstration of telepathy, memory facts, and the power of suggestion, with subjects from the audience. During the past year Dr. Polgar has demonstrated his theory that thought transference, a matter of unceasing dispute, is possible.

Registrar Announces Spring Honor Roll Of 93 Students

During the spring quarter there was a total of 93 having an average grade of "2." Dr. Howard J. McGinnis worked up the following list to be published as the honor roll of last spring quarter. Following are those students making the honor roll and their classification.

Name	Classification
Pearl Arnold	Fresh.
Dora O'Neil Bailey	Fresh.
Joannie Faye Barnes	Senior
Maydelle Batchelor	Senior
Rena Bateman	Junior
Lillian M. Boyette	Junior
Edith Brown	Soph.
Jessie Love Carter	Fresh.
Ida Florine Clark	Soph.
Virginia Cooke	Soph.
McJones Cooper	Senior
Willie M. Copeland	Senior
Delton T. Creech	Fresh.
Louise Cummings	Senior
Mary Elizabeth Darden	Senior
Nancy Cooke Darden	Junior
Ruth P. Davis	Junior
Annadell Dawson	Senior
Elizabeth Dawson	Senior
Annie Laurie Denning	Senior
Joyce Dunham	Senior
Beatrice Helms Daniels	Senior
Ann Lee Eason	Fresh.
Amanda Etheridge	Fresh.
Adminta Eure	Senior
Annie Kate Evans	Junior
Hazel Gray Evans	Junior
Doris Mae Franck	Fresh
Mary Long Ford	Senior
Richard Gaudin	Senior
Richard Gaudin	Senior
Gwendolyn Goodson	Senior
Lucy Foard Greene	Senior
Josephine Gibson	Fresh.
Hazel B. Harris	Soph.
Caroline Hines	Senior
Betsy Hobgood	Junior
Margaret Ippock	Soph.
Ann Marie Jefferson	Grad.
Mary Emma Jefferson	Senior
H. Bernice Jenkins	Soph.
Camille Jernigan	Soph.

Olden Kings Always Had Gold

Marion, Ind.—(ACP)—Kings of Old Testament times never went off the gold standard, reports Dr. J. T. Chappell of Marion college.

Solomon received 32 tons in one year; the Queen of Sheba left 1-2 tons to her successor; David left 250 tons of gold as well as 500 tons of silver, 500 tons of bronze, 2,400 tons of iron.

Dr. Chappell also reports that iron is mentioned 95 times in the Bible; tin 5 times; bronze 152 times; lead 9 times; brimstone 15 times; and copper once.

SISTERS GIVE FINE RECITAL

Artists de Volt and Charlotte de Volt entertained a responsive audience in the Austin auditorium on June 18. Artiss, harpist and Charlotte, violinist, presented a delightful harp-violin program.

This combination is unusual and lovely. Chamber music effects were made possible by this combination when it would have been impossible with any other.

The artist played the Sonata in C Minor by Spohr, the Fantasia by Saint-Saens, and Berceuse from the Fire Bird Suite by Stravinski.

Miss Artiss de Volt read several selected poems, notably by Keats and Millay, with harp accompaniment.

Encores were "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Deep River," and "The Swan."

E. C. HOLLAR GIVES TALK

"Of the twenty so-called republics of Latin-America, nine are no larger than the State of North Carolina, and twelve have no more inhabitants," said Prof. E. C. Hollar in his lecture June 28 on "Our Latin-American Neighbors."

Most of the people of these countries are of Indian extraction and talk a language derived from Latin, the speaker observed. Politically they have a strong monarchic bias, in spite of their frequent sporadic attempts to form democracies, he said.

"Every one of the twenty has changed its president by violence at least once within the last 25 years." In matters of art and culture it was pointed out that these peoples have much to be proud of. They have great universities and linguistically are our superiors. Their greatest weakness, as Prof. Hollar humorously remarked, is laziness. "Classes are either up or down," he said, "with no great middle class such as forms the backbone of our democracy, and their religion is uniformly Catholic."

In tracing the history of our relations with these countries, Prof. Hollar lamented our dollar diplomacy and the fact that much of our territorial growth has been at their expense, but, thanks to the influence of such ambassadors as Josephus Daniels, he predicted an era of better feeling. "We have made them independent," concluded the speaker, "but they don't appreciate the fact because we have made them independent."

Oldest College Paper Suspended

Hanover, N. H.—The Daily Dartmouth, which had its genesis 104 years ago and proudly must-stands the first. "The oldest college paper in America" put out its final issue July 18 for the duration of the war.

Student editors explained that a war-imposed reduction in the regular student body from 2,400 to 600 had led to the decision.

The Dartmouth has been a member of the Associated Press since 1929, when it resumed publication after World War I as a full-time daily.

Founded in 1838 chiefly as a literary monthly paper, the Dartmouth's first issue contained eight essays and three poems, one of them "Lexington," written by a young faculty member named Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Plans for a post-war resumption of the publication have been drawn up embodying a semi-irregular list of more than 10 editors who have left college for the armed services.

Speaker's Bureau Will Furnish Well Versed Lecturer

Lewiston, Me.—(ACP)—Burmese beggars, Boston's have-nots, black cats—name the topic and the Bates college speakers' bureau will furnish a lecturer well versed in the subject and eager to speak for no return other than the experience gained.

Throughout the academic year the bureau sends out undergraduates to speak before organizations of the surrounding communities. Students who are interested in gaining greater proficiency in public speaking volunteer their services, the only requirements being that each must be capable speaker who will not set his audience yawning and nodding and he must be adequately and accurately informed on his topic.

Polish Sailors



MEN OF POLAND'S NAVY find time during their hours of watch to train their ship's mascot, *Fil*, the black kitten, seems more at home before the camera than his young playmate, *Bark*. Although Poland's navy represents but nine per cent of United Nations fleets allied with the United States and British navies her officers and men have won the highest number of decorations awarded by the British to Allied naval men—11 Distinguished Service Orders, 11 Distinguished Service Crosses, 15 Distinguished Service Medals.

Lay World Has Small Idea of Chemistry in War

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—That the lay world has small ideas of the developments in chemistry and what the war will usher in is indicated by Dr. G. Ross Robertson, director of the chemical laboratories on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Whereas in 1933 only 15,000 organic chemical compounds were known, in 1936 the number rose to 350,000, and there are now more than 450,000. "Undoubtedly large numbers of compounds are known to industries but are still being guarded as industrial secrets," says Prof. Robertson. "Each arrangement of atoms found in organic compounds is absolutely precise as to number, weight and volume of constituent parts, and represents a chemical compound. A single combination, therefore, may occasionally represent a new ten-million-dollar industry."

Turkish Students Studying in U. S.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Nine new students from Turkey, three of them civilians and the others officers in the Turkish army, are studying engineering at the University of Michigan during the spring term. They bring to 21 the number of students from Turkey enrolled in the university. Orhan and Faruk Baysal, traveled by train from Turkey to Lisbon, Portugal, passing through many German-occupied countries of Europe, in order to reach the United States by plane. The other civilian student, Hail Ozbash, made the entire trip by plane, traveling across Africa. All three came from Robert college in Istanbul. The six officers, all lieutenants, were sent to Michigan by the Turkish embassy in Washington. Five of them have been studying at Robert college. The sixth is a graduate of the Turkish military college and, prior to the war, studied for two years at the aeronautical school in Paris.

Women Students Begin Training In Uniform

Durham—Along with the hundreds of navy, army, marine and coast guard trainees today beginning academic training in uniform are 26 women students who are registered for schedules of work paralleling the V-12 schedule. All but two of the women are junior or senior science majors who intend to take advanced science courses offered only on the July navy schedule. One senior woman is taking several advanced English courses to complete a few English major requirements and one sophomore has been permitted to attend the new session. Among the other students one is a transfer from Raleigh and three are Durham girls. Three women are expected to register as special students and the other 23 will take regular work. These students will attend all their classes on West Campus but will live in Bassett House and Bassett House and Brown House. In September, when the entire body of the Woman's College returns, the accelerating students will be placed in the rooms for

GOOD
Opacious
LADIES
COMPANY IN WARTIME
by Nancy Turner

These are the days for having parties, and big parties, too, as often as you can. Don't eat! We know all about ration points and the high cost of many foods. But there was never a time when friendliness and companionship and the warm comfort of getting together with relatives and neighbors was more important than it is today. The woman who figures out ways to entertain graciously and frequently now will go down in the history of her community as a truly "great lady". Of course, it takes ingenuity and careful planning to get a meal for a dozen hungry people without robbing your family of their ration points. But it can be done! The secret is to keep your menu simple and to use all your culinary skill to make every detail perfect. One main hot dish, a big green salad, rolls or bread of some kind spread with margarine, a dessert based on the fruit that is in season and plenty of cool, refreshing beer or ale that adds its quota of food elements and vitamins as well as refreshment, is all you need for a delicious, balanced meal that will please men as well as women. Among the foods for that big main dish are chicken and fish. But use these unrationed stand-bys in new, economical ways. You can make a perfectly wonderful casserole dish of chicken combined with shrimp and clams and made golden with saffron. Or try *chicken a la king* in which you put tomatoes, mushrooms and lots of spices as well as the fowl. There's a baked fish loaf in which bread crumbs and shredded white fish are combined that will feed a great many hungry people. And if you have a few stamps to spend, consider chili con carne or curry of lamb with plenty of rice. Serve this *piece de resistance* piping hot, the beer or ale soothingly cool and your guests will rejoice. They'll eat and relax and soon be talking of the happier things of life and laughing as they used to in more carefree days. And you, my lady, can sit back quietly, wrapped in the pleasant contentment of knowing that you are not only a successful hostess. You have contributed to morale on the home front by dining to step out and have company at a time when it takes imagination and courage and a real affection for your friends and neighbors!

Aviation Cadets Set Example in Buying Bonds

Raleigh, N. C.—Army aviation cadets in the 59th College Training detachment at State College are setting a good example for civilians by purchasing nearly \$5,000 worth of War Bonds monthly. Jung's purchases from Army allotments totaled \$1,540, it was announced by Major Carl Z. Adams, commanding officer, with the figure showing a slight drop from the totals of previous months because a number of the crew cadets were transferred to another post after completing training at State. Men of the 59th are preparing to become pilots, navigators and bombardiers in the Army Air Forces. Over 75 per cent of the men in the detachment are purchasing war bonds regularly through pay allotments. The average purchase per man is \$10 monthly, well above the 10 per cent which the government urges civilians to buy out of their salaries. Most popular pay allotment in the 59th is \$4.75 per month, and another highly popular allotment is the \$13.50 subscription monthly. The 59th was activated at State College in early spring, and is one of three military units stationed on the campus.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG
CONVOY PROTECTOR!
BUILT TO DESTROY U-BOATS, AND ESCORT CONVOYS, THESE DESTROYER ESCORTS ARE EQUIPPED WITH EVERY ANTI-SUBMARINE WEAPON KNOWN TO INDUSTRY!

WAAC Officers Arrive to Train in Finance School

Durham, N. C.—With the arrival of six WAAC officers to receive training at the Army Finance Officer School, another branch of the military services have joined the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard trainees studying on the Duke University campus. The six women officers will be housed on the Woman's College campus, in Giles House. However, they are a part of the regular Army Finance School class and will attend classes with the men on West Campus. These WAAC will receive the special finance training required to enable them to handle WAAC finance personnel. They will follow the entire Finance School

Summer Session Is Cross-Section Of Universe

Durham, N. C.—Students from 32 states, the District of Columbia, Brazil, Canada, the Canal Zone, Mexico, and Puerto Rico, give the Duke University summer session a good cross-section representation of the United States and neighboring countries. North Carolina leads the enrollment with 283 persons enrolled in arts and sciences alone. Next in order are Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, New Jersey and New York, and Florida. Other states from which the summer students come, in order, are: Ohio, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Texas, Connecticut, Alabama, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, Minnesota, California,

Duke Summer Students Initiated

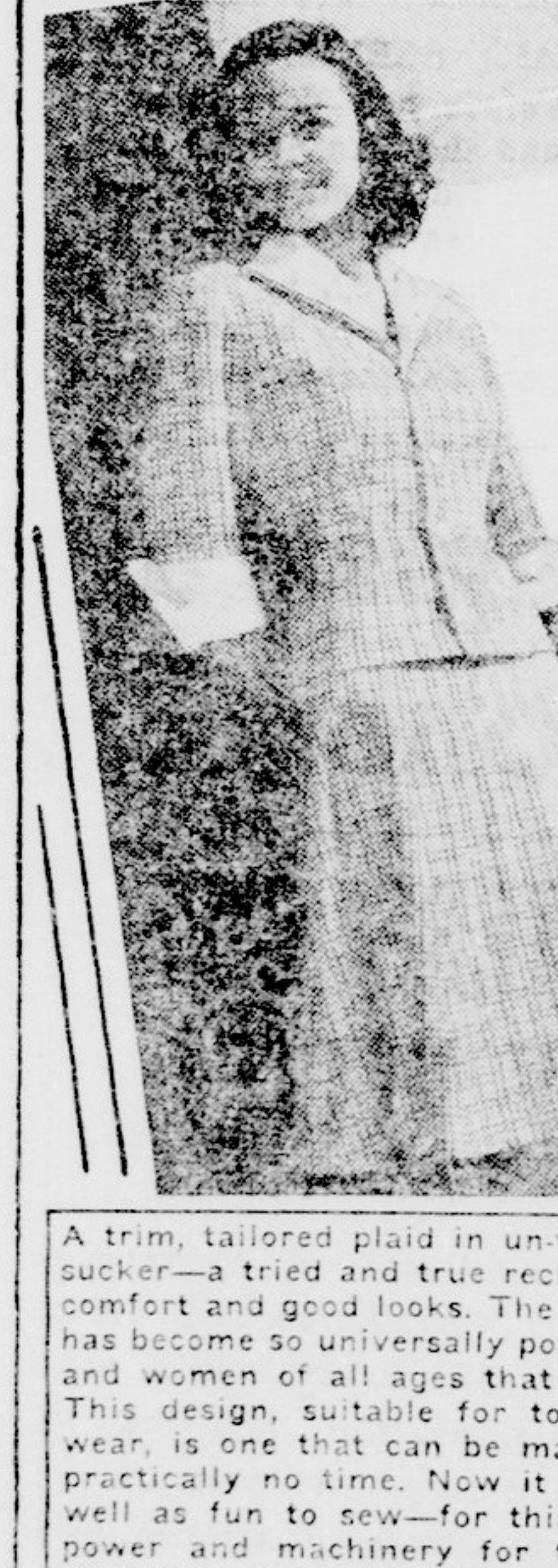
Durham, N. C.—Six students of the Duke University summer session were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor science society recently. Those initiated are P. G. Farrar, Durham; J. W. Harrison Pinehurst; E. R. Percy Stoval; Dewitt K. Pittman, Lenoir; W. E. Powell, Harrelsville; and Miss M. Louise Stull, of Waynesboro, Pa. Miss Mary Middleton Ingram, of Durham, was also initiated with the group. She was to have been initiated at the regular initiation last winter but was unable to attend. Alpha Tau of Kappa Delta Pi was founded at Duke in 1937. Summer session officers are: David N. Hicks, president, of Durham; Miss Edna Tucker, vice-president, of

Duke Middies Give Military Review

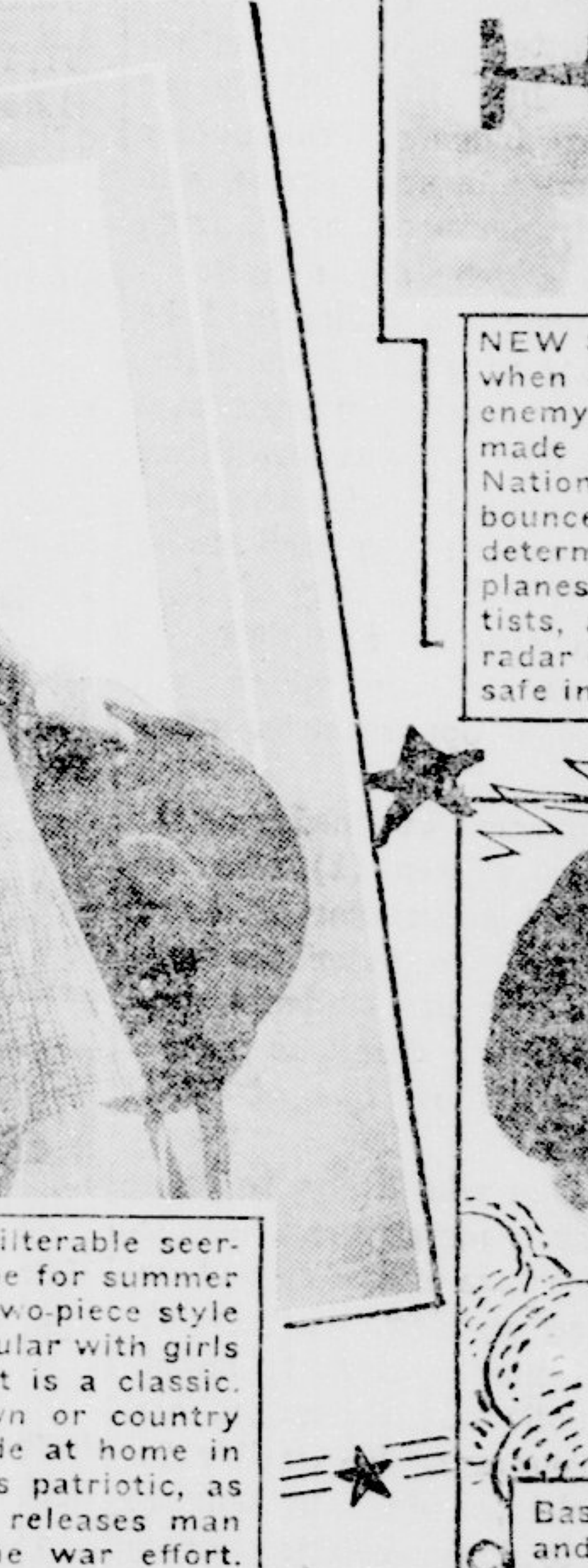
Durham, N. C.—Middies of the Duke ROTC staged the first military review of the new term recently when nearly 200 future Navy officers drilled in the stadium before a throng of V-12 men and visitors. Capt. A. T. Clay, USN, commandant of the unit, and President R. L. Flowers of Duke were among those in the reviewing stand. ONE OF MANY LYE VICTIMS—With her esophagus closed by strictures following burns by lye, this little girl, a Duke Hospital patient, for many weeks has been fed through a tube leading directly through the abdomen into the stomach. It may be many months, perhaps years, before she will be able to take food by mouth. A serious increase in number of tiny victims of lye burns has been noted by hospital attendants. Note the rubber tube held

PHOTO-FLASHES

A trim, tailored plaid in un-winterable seersucker—a tried and true recipe for summer comfort and good looks. The two-piece style has become so universally popular with girls and women of all ages that it is a classic. This design, suitable for town or country wear, is one that can be made at home in practically no time. Now it is patriotic, as well as fun to sew—for this releases man power and machinery for the war effort.



Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce co-star as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson over the Mutual network every Friday night.



The Teco Echo

Published weekly by the students of East Carolina Teachers College... Member Carolina Collegiate Press Association...

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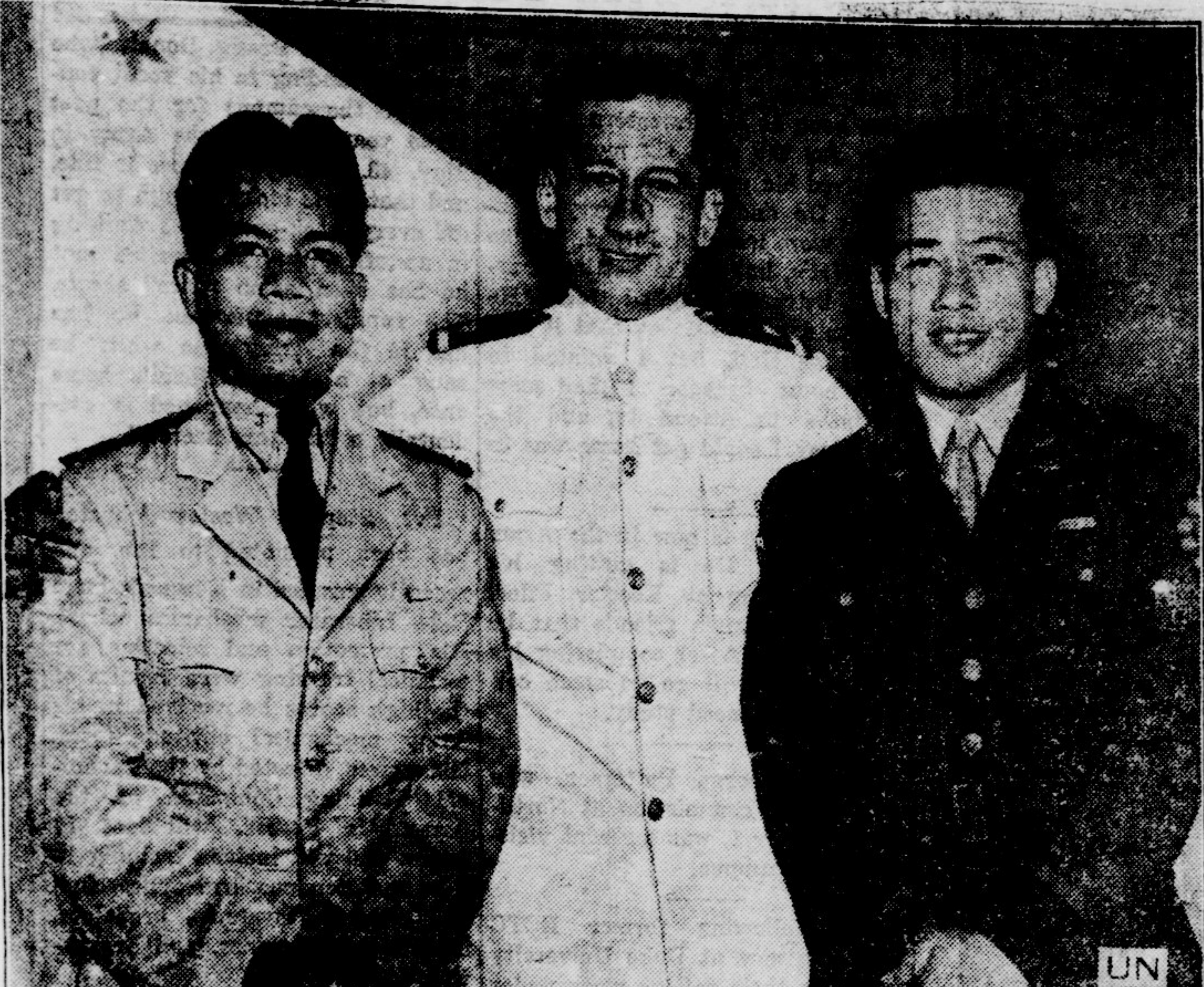
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Ready for Action



THE SPIRIT OF THE UNITED NATIONS is symbolized by three Filipino officers shown here in Washington at the Philippine Government offices...

Gott Mitt Uns

By FRANK COINER

Editor's note:—This story is being reprinted from the December, 1942, issue of Pieces 'O' Eight with the permission of the author. The story describes a soldier's experience in a trench during a battle.

was a heavy, ugly Lager pistol. Even as he turned his gun jumped in his hand and the shot roared across the silent field of battle...

SCUMMING

Looks like the armed forces are going to leave us without this column next year so we may as well dish out a few lines about the last of the male ETCians. It's hard to keep up with them, they're leaving so fast...

Student Spotlight

Micky Boyette, popular junior on the campus, is our selection for Student Spotlight for this summer issue. Micky came to us from WCUNC her sophomore year...

War Shows Soft Spots in Schools

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—The war is going to show us our educational soft spots the hard way, according to Dr. Frederick H. Lund...

Future World Will Not Need Aid of Scientist

Chicago—(ACP)—The world no longer will need the aid of the scientist a dozen centuries hence, Dr. Ralph Linton says...

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS. MILD, SUNNY EL SALVADOR IS THE TINIEST REPUBLIC IN THE AMERICAS... EL SALVADOR'S INCOME DEPENDS ALMOST ENTIRELY ON COFFEE WHICH FORMS 96 PER CENT OF ITS EXPORTS.

AMERICAN HEROES



Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany...

Old Virginia's Williamsburg Observes Double Anniversary

Colonial Williamsburg, nestled in one of the most picturesque regions of Virginia, will have special interest for vacationists fortunate enough to visit that section during the summer. For 1943 is bold-faced on the historic town's calendar...

AMERICANA by ERIC COSSAL. WHEN SAMUEL B. MORSE PERFECTED HIS INVENTION OF THE TELEGRAPH HE ASKED FOR AND RECEIVED FROM CONGRESS THE SUM OF \$30,000 WITH WHICH TO CONSTRUCT THE FIRST TELEGRAPH LINE BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE...

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat. MEN OF THE MERCHANT MARINE. AMERICAN MERCHANT SAILORS IN 1776, TURNED FROM PEACETIME TRADE—FORMED A FIGHTING NAVY IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR—HELPED WIN THAT WAR.

REST

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FUTURE

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ALUMNI NEWS

Childhood Education Conference

At the childhood Education Conference held recently in Greensboro, ECTC was well represented. Miss Cleo Rainwater of the Training School had charge of the Science Group of the conference. Miss Christine Johnson also of the Training School attended and reported that she saw several ECTC alumni in attendance. These were Miss Pattie Dowel of Rock Hill, S. C.; Miss Rosina Pittman, who is a former president of the Childhood Education; Miss Mary Lou Butler of Raleigh and Miss Ida Bailey.

This was an important educational meeting dealing with the problems of the welfare of children. Delegates were present from ten southeastern states.

Weddings

VAN DYKE-WHICHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Whichard announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Love, to Zack P. VanDyke on June 23, 1943 at the Stokes Methodist Church.

WALTERS-MAXWELL

Mrs. John C. Maxwell announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Fay, to Ingram (Rudy) Walters on June 19, 1943 at the Leeward Methodist Church.

GILSON-REGISTER

Mrs. Kate Register announces the marriage of her daughter, Lucy, to Jack Gilson on June 11, 1943 at the Graves Presbyterian Church in Clinton.

ODOM-HORNE

Mrs. John L. Horne announces the marriage of her daughter,

Mary Doretha, to Leggett W. Odom, Jr., on June 22, 1943 at Saint Pauls Episcopal Church in Greenville.

WALLS-MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mercer announce the marriage of their daughter, Winifred, to Charles M. Walls, June 12, 1943 at the First Methodist Church in Greenwood, Miss.

DAY-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Pearl, to Novie Winston Day on June 14, 1943 at the home of the bride.

PARKER-COLLIE

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Collie announce the marriage of their daughter, Katrine, to Robert Parker, Jr., on June 19, 1943 at the First Baptist Church in Spring Hope.

SMITH-LANIER

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lanier announce the marriage of their daughter, Auline, to James Millard Smith on June 5, 1943 at the home of the bride.

LARKIN-ROEBUCK

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roebuck announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Ernest Wadhill Larkin, Jr., on June 16, 1943 at the First Christian Church of Washington, N. C.

SNIPES-BISSETTE

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Bissette announce the marriage of their daughter, Camilla, to James William Snipes on June 11, 1943 at the First Baptist Church in Wilson.

BROWN-CRITCHER

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Critcher announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Rosilyn, to Henry Lee Brown on June 4, 1943 in the Oxford Baptist Church.

FREEMAN-YELVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yelverton announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Neil Willis Freeman, Jr., on June 10, 1943 in the Hayes Barton Methodist Church.

FORREST-MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore announce the marriage of their daughter, Geneva Dell, to Richard Randolph Forrest on June 9, 1943 in the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville.

HARGROVE-BLOW

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blow announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Leigh, to Walter Clark Hargrove, Jr., on June 5, 1943 in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

McGLOHON-LOVELACE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Lovelace announce the marriage of their daughter, Nan, to Louis Reeves McGlohon on June 19, 1943 in Eagles Baptist Church in Crisp.

HOLLAR

(Continued From Page One)

cause of the way (the big brother way) that we have administered our gratuity. We need to understand their attitude by our own with regard to hyphenated Americans during World War I. Then our relationship will be less one-sided."

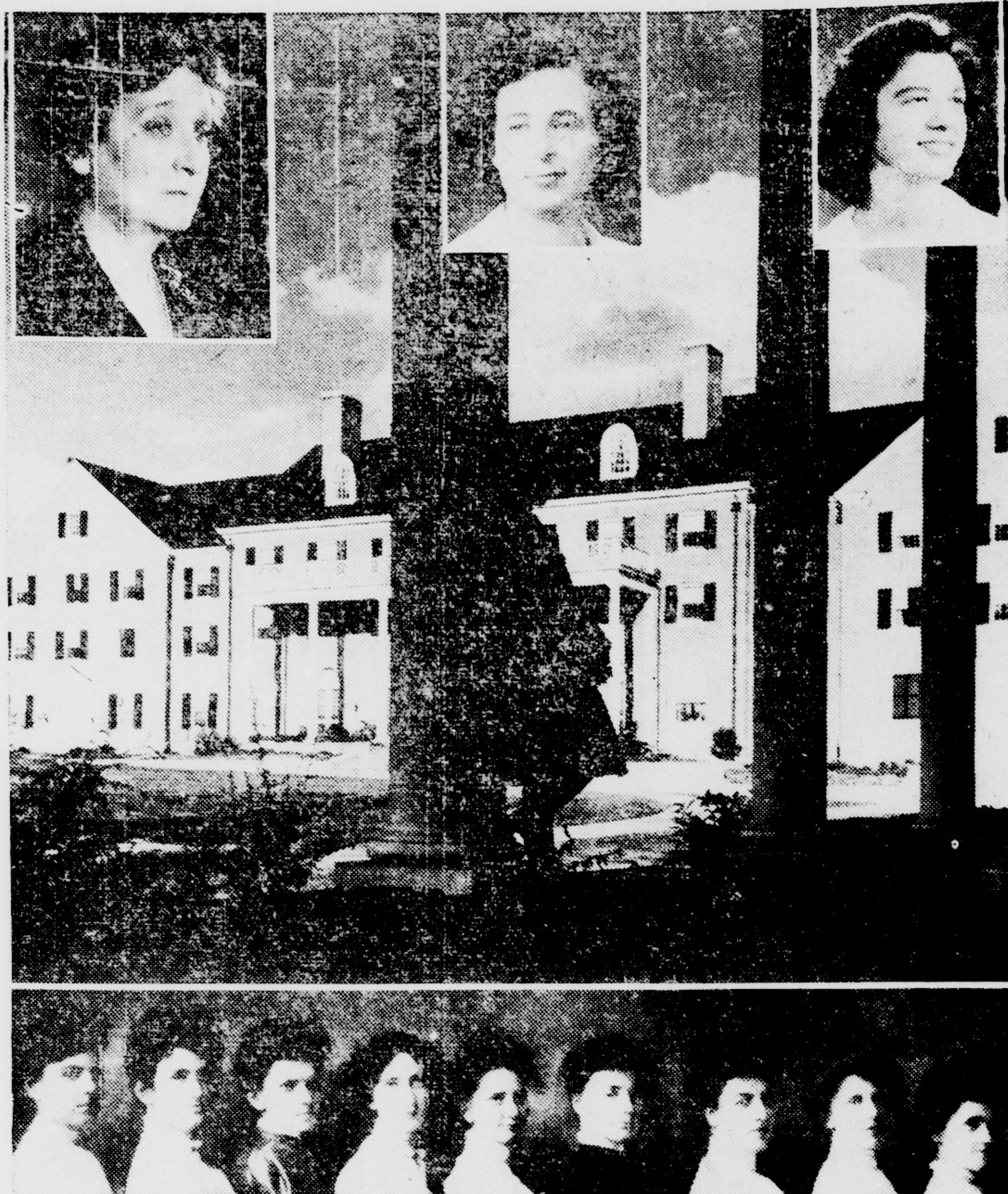
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Victory Today—Security Tomorrow

A favorite weapon with the Marines is the 75-mm. pack howitzer, a hard-hitting, vicious weapon which has given excellent results against the Jap invaders. It costs, complete \$10,301.



The Marines and the army have stalemated the Jap drive on Australia and our supply route with equipment your War Bonds have purchased. They need more, so we must buy more Bonds to keep pace as our forces take the offensive. They give their lives—You lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department



THE ROLE OF WOMEN AT THE UNIVERSITY—From 15 coeds 20 years ago to 728 last year—such has been the remarkable growth in enrollment of women students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. One of the newest dormitories for women and some of the present and pioneer leaders of education at the University are pictured above. The building is Kenan Dormitory, as seen through the stately columns of McIver Dormitory. Upper group, left to right; Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Dean of Women, who has been adviser to women students since 1917; Miss Muriel Uppchurch, of Apex, president of the Woman's Government Association, and Miss Beth Chappel, of Richmond, Va., president of the Y. W. C. A.

Lower group: A picture of some of the coeds of the early days, taken during a Commencement reunion. Left to right: Miss Willie Lee Lambertson (Mrs. R. O. S. Bolton); Mrs. Archibald Henderson, Miss Daisy Barroughs Allen (Mrs. L. L. Brinkley); Miss Mary Graves, Miss Harriet Berry, Miss Bessie Whitaker, Miss Nellie Robertson, Miss Mary Graham Morrison, and Miss Birdie Pritchard (Mrs. R. O. E. Davis).

WAVES PERFORM IMPORTANT NAVY DUTIES



"It's all yours," says this Yeoman 1/c as he turns over a batch of correspondence to the WAVE who is taking over his desk job. That they are both pleased is evident for he's now free to be assigned to active duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's ships, and she's in the Navy playing an important part in helping win the war.

As a Yeoman this WAVE is doing work for which her past experience best fits her. However, there are many other opportunities for girls who can qualify upon completion of their training period.

Among them are jobs as Aero-graphers, Storekeepers, Aviation Machinists' Mates, Radio Communications, Hospital Corps and Link Trainer instructors. The Link Trainer is used to train student pilots.

A booklet, "How To Serve Your Country In The WAVES or SPARS," outlines the types of jobs for enlisted women, the ratings, and the amount of money a WAVE or SPAR receives upon joining the Navy. A copy can be obtained at your nearest Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

HONOR

(Continued From Page One)

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| Clarine Johnson | Soph. | Neil Brandon Reavis | Junior |
| Mildred Johnson | Junior | Ellen Riddick | Soph. |
| Hazel Dell Jones | Junior | Virginia Rouse | Junior |
| Sarah M. Jones | Fresh. | Marjorie Rowe | Junior |
| Katherine Kyser | Senior | Katherine M. Russell | Junior |
| Madge Lane | Senior | J. C. Shepherd | Junior |
| Worth Lanier | Soph. | Helen M. Stone | Junior |
| Louise Lassiter | Soph. | Richard Stokes, Jr. | Fresh. |
| Ronanda Lee | Soph. | Geraldine Taylor | Junior |
| Dorothy Hope Lewis | Soph. | Harold K. Taylor | Senior |
| Mary Louise Lindsay | Senior | Ruby Taylor | Soph. |
| Frances Peele Lamb | Grad. | Ruth Tew | Grad. |
| Clyde Mann | Junior | Mrs. Christine Williams | |
| Myrtle Gray Massengill | Junior | Tripp | Grad. |
| Daisy King Mayo | Senior | Mrs. Nina Vainright | Grad. |
| Dorothy Ballentine McClure | Senior | Elsie West | Fresh. |
| Nell McCullen | Senior | Bernice White | Soph. |
| Eugenia McDonald | Soph. | Mildred Irene White | Junior |
| Sara Eugenia McKenzie | Fresh. | Ruth S. Winslow | Soph. |
| Hilda Moore | Fresh. | Iris Woody | Fresh. |
| Mary Sue Moore | Junior | Helen Mae Wooten | Soph. |
| Zula Newman | Senior | James R. Worslev, Jr. | Soph. |

With The Armed Forces

Ensign Jack Young was a recent visitor on the campus. He has been at Northwestern University for the past six months. He received his commission on July 1, 1943. He and Lois (Shorty) Sessions were married July 4. "I like the Navy, but I like getting married better," Laughed Jack. He had to say of training that it was "truff as Hell, but I wanted to get home because I had some business to attend to, and the only way I could get home was to graduate!"

Bob Young is now in the Army Air Corps. He is getting his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and writes friends that he likes it fine. After completing his training he will go to some college for advanced study.

Ensign George Patterson, who received his commission at Northwestern July 1, was a recent visitor on the campus.

The following former ECTC boys are now at Duke University finishing their college work under the supervision of the USMCR. They are Caryle Cox, who was elected president of the SCC for next year; Bryant Walters, and Bill Council.

In the Navy College Continuation Program studying at Newberry College are: Doug Eley, Jerome Butler, W. B. Harris, J. F. Goddard, Billy Greene, and James Worsley.

Receiving their Naval Officers training at Northwestern University are Nick Zuras and Sammy Crandall.

Charles Cushman (just call him "Cushie") is now in Primary at Vely Air Base in Missouri. After being classified as a pilot at his first station at Nashville, Tenn., he was sent to Maxwell Field, Ala. where he received his flight. His address is: A-C Charles L. Cushman AAFSTD, Vely Air Base, Vely, Missouri. Cushman writes that he wouldn't exchange his present life in the AAC for civilian life for anything.

Norwood Jones left for the Army June 14. He was a junior here and a Math-Science major. He was stationed at Fort Bragg for a while but was shipped to another camp the last of June.

Robert Whitley, of Bethel, left June 30 for Duke University, to enter OCS. He is in the Marine Reserve.

Kenneth Lane Henderson, son of Dr. E. L. Henderson of the ECTC faculty, has written his parents from overseas. He attended ECTC in 1942, and left Greenville in July, '42, for his training in the paratroops. He received his boot training in Camp Walter, Texas, and took advanced training in a camp in Georgia. He can't give much news of himself, except that he is getting along fine. His address is: Pvt. Kenneth L. Henderson 14123756, H. Q. Co. 504 Parachute Inf., APO 469, P. M. New York.

Lt. James P. Gianakos received his wings in the AAC May 28, '43, from Blytheville, Ark. He is now in combat school in Smyrna, Tenn. He says he really loves the Air Corps, even if they do serve beans on one occasion he piled his plate up with burned Boston Baked beans (in Arkansas) and an officer came along and made him eat every one of them. He wasn't quite his self for a while but after that he says he never takes anything on his plate that he doesn't think he can eat... and enjoy it!

Thomas Williams Fresh.
 Ruby Reynolds West Senior
 Hazel Yelverton Junior
 Ruth Zaborowski Senior

Tabulation:
 Graduates, 4; Seniors, 26; Juniors, 24; Sophomores, 23; Freshmen, 16; Total—93.

Pfc. Donald Perry is now sta-

tioned at Fort Bragg, Donald, who was outstanding in his vocal concert on the campus for the past three years left for the Army in May, '43. He says he likes it fine, and that he is lucky enough to get off every week-end. He is working in an office and also writes that he has seen some "rare" shows. The funniest experience he has had in the Army was when he sang at a high official's home once, but what happened is evidently a "military secret."

Pvt. Stephen Wesley Johnston has been promoted to Pfc. and recently enrolled in Keesler's huge B-24 Liberator mechanics school. His promotion and selection for technical training were results of the high scores he received in his Army mechanical aptitude tests. His course, directed by the Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces, will last 17 weeks and will include training in B-24 maintenance, hydraulics, fuel and electrical systems, propellers, instruments, engines, and inspection.

This is the first of two issues of the TECO ECHO which are to be printed this summer especially for our Alumni in the services. We have had such nice letters from all you boys letting us know you enjoy getting the paper and asking for a summer issue we decided to try it.

Let us know where you are and what you are doing. And by all

means send any new addresses, should you be transferred.

YOUNGEST OWNER OF "SEEING-EYE" DOG

A University of Texas freshman, 15-year-old Todd Lowry, is the world's youngest owner of a "Seeing-Eye" dog. Lowry, blinded six years ago when a gun he was cleaning accidentally discharged, is planning to study law. He spent last summer at the Seeing Eye foundation in cooperative training with his canine companion, Duchess.

Welcome to Students of Summer School!

J. C. Penney Co.

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