Friday, November 15, 1935

# ~ - JOCIETY = ~ DAY STUDENT

PERSONALS

It's State again! This week-end

to attend the Pledge Dances. More

Have you heard (or seen) of the

new Spinsters Club. Apparently it

is a social club and somewhat secret,

erine Smith, Louise Blum, Jeannette

Sawyer, Dorothy Lashmit, Kather-

ine Sissell, Melrose Hendrix, and

to Davidson to the game last Sat-

urday.

Kate Pratt and Ellen Moore went

I don't suppose I have to tell you

that Oak Ridge was in town Mon-

by the American Legion at the

Robert E. Lee Hotel. Salem girls

seen there were: Jane Nading, Lou-

ise Blum, Rebecca Bodenheimer and

SPEAKS AT Y. P. M.

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and wait for me? I really thought

and brotherhood. It seemed funny

to fight for peace, and to kill for

know about such things - presidents

and congressmen and ministers -

grenade exploded in the trenches,

and I saw my hands were gone, and

life was going, I said to myself,

'It's all right, boy. You've done

dead; but other men, through all the

centuries to come, will live.' And I

beat their swords into ploughshares,

and their spears into pruning-hooks;

nation, neither shall they learn war

any more. But they shall sit every

and none shall make them afraid.' ''

"''That's what I died for, or

thought I died for,' said the Soldier.

But look at things now! The same

world, the same armies and navies,

the same insecurity and fear, the

same hatreds and suspicions and

preparations for war - and the

same supersititon in the hearts of

men that it's noble to fight and her-

oic to kill for one's country. Kill,

mind you, not die! We soldiers were

But whether dying or killing, either

way, it's a lie. I know it's a lie, for

I've seen God. But you don't be-

lieve it - you people who haven't

millions of us who were shot, and

to bits, you go right on in the same

the blackest lie in hell!' ''

How many thought they were mak-

man under his own vine and fig-tree,

power to you, Marian!-and A. H.

### PERSONALS

Martha McNair spent last weekend at her home in Laurinburg.

Mary Nelson Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Mocksville. Did you meet any cute salesmen, Mary Nelson?

Lib Rankin and Annette McNeely but we will find out. Some of the spent the week-end at their homes members are: Martha Coons, Cathin Mooresville.

We hope Corinne Pate had a life guard for Bessie Reid Shipp who Jane Nading. Watch out for them! spent the week-end with Corinne at her home in Rowland.

McArn Best, Agnes Brown, Eleanor Watkins and Louise Frazier, Willena Couch, Miss Atkinston, attended an Athletic Conference at William and Mary College last week-end.

Virginia Foy and Edith Binder spent the week-end at their homes Katherine Bellamy. in Mount Airy and Bessie Lou Bray spent Sunday there.

Alice Horsfield spent the week-end in Burlington.

Covington Cole, Virginia Neely and Marianna Redding went to Charlotte for the day, Sunday.

Frances Kale spent the week-end at her home in Troutman.

Wonder if Wilda Mae missed not going to the "Clubhouse" last weekend, 'cause she went home to Salisbury.

Anne Johnson spent the week-end and I was glad. And when that in Mayodan, her home.

Eloise Sample and Evelyn Mc-Carty spent Sunday in Lincolnton.

Grace Whitsett spent the weekend at her home in Reidsville and breezed in carrying a bee-ootiful box of candy-what a sweet man!

Janet Stimpson spent the weekend at her home in Pfafftown.

Ellen Watlington and Hattie King | nation shall not lift up sword against Ivy. Wray spent the week-end with Frances Watlington.

Edith McLean had Frances Rains as her guest for the week-end.

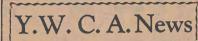
Mavis Bullock and Dorothy Craig spent the week-end with Mary Daniel.

Virginia Crumpler, Arnice Topp and Eleanor Watkins, day students, spent the week-end on the campus.

Katherine Snead spent the weekend at her home in Greensboro.

These lucky girls went to David-





INDUSTRIAL GROUP MEETING The student industrial group met

at the Y. W. O. A. camp Tuesday afternoon. Miss Chung, "Y" sec-Marian Mitchell is going to Raleigh retary for the industrial girls in Shanghai, China spoke to the group. She told of the terrible and distressing labor conditions that exist in China. She showed the girls photographs which she had taken in Shanghai. Miss Chung is in America for a year to visit the factories here, and to study labor conditions. MR. RUFUS MORROW TO BE

IN SALEM

Mr. Rufus Morrow, traveling secretary in the Southern States for the Student Volunteer Movement will meet with Y groups this weekend. The Student Volunteer Group will have a breakfast meeting with day and that they were given a ball him on Sunday morning.

Mr. Morrow was graduated from Davidson several years ago.

VESPER SERVICE

"Music" will be the theme of the Vesper Service Sunday evening. Jane Rondthaler will be the speak-MAC RICHEY OF DUKE er.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION After much consideration, the Freshman Commission has been chosen. The girls and the commit-I'd gotten used to the life, and tee to which they belong are: knew that Ruth would remember.

Social Mary Davenport, Caroline Pfohl, it was splendid - that this was the Mary Lee Sally, Virginia Bruce war to end war, a crusade for peace Davis, Willy Fulton.

Worship Maud Battle, Evelyn McCarty, brotherhood; but those that ought to Peggy Bowen. Mary Thomas.

Industrial Mary Turner Willis, Emily Rich-

they told me so, and I believed, ardson, Annette McNeely. Student Volunteer

Edith McLean, Edith Binder, Carlton Thorpe.

Music

Watlington, Annette Frances your bit. This war's the last war. Smith, Dorothy Shaffner, Catherine They'll never do this sort of thing Brandon, Christine Dunn, Mildred again. You're dead, or as good as Minter.

World Fellowship Margaret Rogers, Helen McArthur?

remembered something I'd learned Elizabeth Trotman, Mary Worthy in Sunday School - 'and they shall Spense, Betty Bahnson. Bulletin Board

Ethel Horner Watkins, Eleanor

Finance Josephine Hutchison, Mary L.

Perryman, John Fulton, Charlotte Washburn, Shirley Vines, Dorothy McKaughan.

Room Ann Johnson. Katherine Snead, Ellen Moore, Marjorie Porter, Mary Elizabeth Gaither, Sarah Pinkston. Community Service

Alice Horsefield, Julia Preston, Gladys Cain, Ruth Martin, Kate Pratt, Emma Brown Grantham. Social Service

Elizabeth Hedgecock, Viola Hutchdrafted by the nation not to die but erson, Ethel Mae Angelo, Avenelle to kill. The dying was accidental; Gray, Virginia Foy, Helen Toten,

# PEACE EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

No doubt you have noticed the table in the library headed, "War, no profit, no glory, no need." This which we have been hearing in chapel during the past week, and not only the disastrous effects of war on nearly every phase of our everyday life, but also the determined movements in the United States against it, many of them led by our college students. There is one little booklet of especial force which is entitled "Arguments for War," and contains nothing but blank pages. Spend some of your spare time in examining the books and articles which Miss Jerome has so interestingly arranged, and the bibliography which she has compiled on World Peace. We are sure that your time will not be wasted, and we hope that you will be inspired to an even greater personal effort to prevent war.

Bright light from the columnist in University of Illinois paper: "Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

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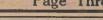
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#### **ANNIVERSARY LOVE** FEAST AT HOME **MORAVIAN CHURCH**

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, November 10, a love feast exhibit ties in with the peace talks celebrating the 164th anniversary of the Moravian Church was held at the Home Church. The guest speakthe books and pamphlets illustrate or was Mr. F. W. Grabs, member of the Provincial Board of the Moravian Church, from Bethania. During the serving of the traditional buns and coffee the choir song three beautiful anthems: "Glorious Forever," by Rachmaninoff, "Lord of Hosts," and "Ring of Love,, which was composed by Dean Vardell. The benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Conrad Shimes, a visiting missionary from Nicaragua.

> Sixty-two students at Medical College of Virginia are now working on FERA jobs.

**ForPerfect** 



son last week-end: Sarah Thompson, Louise Preas, Jean Robinson, Mildred Troxler, Etta Burt Warren, Peggy Brawley, Marianna Hooks, Josephine Whitehead. Garnelle Raney was one of the sponsors for the died, and who haven't seen God. You asked whether you possess a hair

## I SAW, BUT NOT THRU bayoneted, and gassed, and blown A KEYHOLE

What little girl snaked on one of her friends last week for a trip to Davidson with J. O. Maybe it's because Marjorie's in the practice house.

I hear Agnes didn't get a bite beginning.' " to eat at William and Mary because she was busy flirting with the before mankind shall see that war is 8:30 o'clock and the hunt will begin waiter.

Our little Jean has turned chauffeur. Why, Jean?

Nancy doesn't like to sit on dogs. Is it I. R. S. or just the wrong man living? on the other side?

Why was Garnelle hanging around the living room at 9:15 p. m., dressed to go out? Maybe his mother made him stay home and study.

V. T.'s heart throb called the other night and she was too exshe was listening to the radio.

the killing intentional. That's the Felicia Martin. whole business of war - to kill!

I. R. S. TO SPONSOR SCAVENGER HUNT

won't believe it. And for all the ten from a white horse's tail, control yourself. Or if you're accosted with a demand for your sweetest love letter, seek protection in a dark corner, old way, hallowing war and making because the supposedly idiots are a brave and splendid show. And you merely participants in the I. R. S. even have the indency to use me Seavenger Hunt. But if you're the and my grave to fool your children, owner of such unusual articles as as we were fooled before them, as red underwear, false teeth, feather our fathers were fooled before us, from a cross-eyed chicken, or an eduas all men have been fooled from the eated worm keep them under lock and key.

" 'How long, O Lord, how long, The hounds will start baying at shortly after. Come armed with a How many soldiers died like that? flash light and a piercing eye.

ing the world a safe place to live in, small minority, but if this minority a place for brotherhood and peaceful works intellignetly, it will leaven the whole lot. Mentally and psy-Peace is something that has law chologically it will be a fight

and order behind it, and to make against tradition, against established peace successful it must be planned ways of thinking and living. It is a and organized. The seeds of war big challenge to individuals, and are sown in times of peace, and are time, thought and energy will have nurtured and cultivated. Why not to be devoted to the cause; and alplant, nurture and cultivate Peace? though the results seem exceedingly The work of individuals will be need- small now, and the task almost hopeed; of those who are well-informed, less, the future generations will realcited to go to the phone. Maybe intelligent, and devoted to the cause ize the fruits of the seeds of Peace of peace. It will be the work of a that are sown today.

