Formal Dance Slated Tonight At Wilson Hut

Air Base 'Boys' Will Be Honored, Girl Members Of Defense Dance Club Invited

Girls, do you want to dance tonight? Well if you do and are a member of the Wilmington Detense Dance club be sure and call Mrs. Ethel Powers, hostess at the Woodrow Wilson Hut at Fourth and Princess street, who issued an "SOS" to all girls members of the club, Thursday afternoon, as a formal dance is in store for tonight

"Boys" to be honored this evening will be members of Headquarters squadron of the Third Air Base. Wilmington.

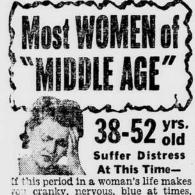
Put on your 'favorite frock' and come to the hut tonight for the dance begins promptly at 8 o'clock but be sure and call Mrs. Powers at telephone 21104 or 9208, if you are coming.

Alpha Omega Frat **Entertains Mothers**

The members of the Alpha Omega Fraternity entertained at a banquet Wednesday night honoring their mothers. The banquet was held at the Wrightsboro Home Demonstration club house which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. On arrival each mother was presented with a corsage.

Earl Biggs, grand chanceller introducing Charles Eoyd who gave a short talk on the aims and purposes of the fra-

speaker and his talk was most inspiring. Other entertainment was furnished by the boys singing their club songs and the fraternity pledgees who were called upon for several imitatins.



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For complete crocheting instructions for the Striped Rug (Pattern five minute program was present-No. 5348) amounts of yarn specified for rug (size 32 by 21 inches), send ed by the Misses Aley. Their pro-10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Wilmington Morning Star, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

My new Album, about which so many of you have inquired, is now ready. It is an attractive 32-page album of the lovely designs you have Dwarfs, (Grieg); Etude in Double asked for and admired—needlework designs of all types—for all the family—for the Home and for gifts! The name of it is the "Anne Cabot Duo piano numbers: Waltzes Op Album." Send 15 cents today for your copy!

Brides-To-Be Demand 'Angel Gowns' As Short-Notice Marriages Boom

Maybe the reason is just that

on the symbolic color. That's the dress for the duration. news-that and their haste.

These are selected and fitted, then they hang in the closet, ready to be put on at a moment's notice, to be put on at a moment's notice, to be put on at a moment's notice, to economize by selecting a sim-

fiancee's post. That is all awry—by peacetime standards. And many consultants and authorities in taste advise an informal wedding and an informal or lace and something else like below: hat and flowers, and will become side of the street?

tentious manner. One well known you put yours in the garage? house, for instance, proposes cotdraped hats of the same cotton wife who runs the errand? fabric, both pretty, too.

and so it looks as if the June bride it? of 1942 can wear anything that monious and costly detail observ-

There'll be precious little com-

OHE POUND

Maybe the reason is just that they know they'll have to keep as some of the prettiest new ones their feet on the ground and be their feet on the ground and be are. There is, for example, a blue self - reliant wives, in wartime organdie gown for a garden wed-whatever it is, the traditional wed-ding — cascades of ruffles down ding gown is what they're wearing. side of skirt, coronet of organdie white wedding gowns, too," holding the bride's veil, and or-Avenue's store told me. "A far quet of garden flowers. The dress York with friends. greater proportion of them insist would be a summertime dancing

"They almost flabbergast us. are outstanding characteristics of wood, S. C. Three days is the average time New York creations for the tradi-Even furlough brides, whose elongated torso and the bouffant Beane, III, Miss Peggy Davis and an Army or Navy man's weekend skirt make them memorable. Lindsay Russell Moss, are spend- with Miss Bittick are: Misses Betty lace are favored materials, espe- and Boston. cially to be used for general wear

whenever the leave begins, sometimes the girl chooses a formal costume for the wedding, for which group the foliage of the moves of the move of the mo and her one attendant will group the fabric of the moment daughter, Miss Ruth Annette sne and ner one attendant will seems to be a rayon sheer with raised floral design.

Prichett and Lieut. John Franklin Pope, which was solemnized

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct costume for the light, pretty, soft social usage by answering the folensemble. It may be an afternoon lowing questions, then checking dress, streetlength, in filmy lace, against the authoritative answers

rayon or organdy or even pique. 1. Now that everyone is trying Better still, the exquisite suit to save tires, is it necessary to which will be simply and supre- drive clear around a block in ormely lovely with a white, frilly der to let someone off on the right

Outstanding designers are doing in his garage, should you permit ence of living on a farm such clothes in extremely unpre- him to let his car sit out while

3. When a husband and wife are stead of just taking it for granted gabfest with Minnie. ton crepe wedding suits —corn yel- together in a car and one of them she would like to have your small low for the bride, periwinkle for has to get out to mail a letter, her mother, both with matching should it be the husband or the

4. If a man and woman are walk-But war psychology has a rough ing in the rain and the woman has way with peacetime conventions an umbrella should the man carry her to be sure

5. Is it good manners to insist it might be a suits her and the bridegroom, Par- on a person's doing something he good idea for you ticularly, she can have the formal seems reluctant to do, such as to read a letter wedding without every last cere- making a speech or being chair- one man of a committee?

What would you do if-A person writes you a letter Here it is in ment, this year, if the invitations wanting information which you part:

and announcements are handwrit- cannot give him and he encloses an addressed, stamped envelope (a) Answer his letter, telling him that you cannot give him the information?

(b) Don't bother to answer the letter since you can't give him the country, having Ruth Millett information he requests? Answers

No. Not unless it is raining.

no place to park and he must drive around the block while the letter is being mailed. 4. Yes.

No. The person who won't take "No" for an answer is usually a nuisance.

Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

Club Clock

The Thursday Morning Music club's annual audition for the student scholarship will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in St. James' Great Hall. Interested persons are invi- to call Mrs. J. M. Gregg at telephone 3338.

The Crepe Myrtie Garden club will meet Friday aftermoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Ruth Loman in Audubon. All members are invited to attend.

Aley Sisters **Give Program** At Luncheon

Thursday Morning Music Club Entertains At Annual Event In Great Hall

The Thursday Morning Music club closed its club year yesterday with a delightful luncheon meeting held in the Great Hall of St. James parish house with approximately one hundred persons present. Each member of the club had the privilege of inviting a guest to this meeting.

The feature of the program was he appearance of the Aley sisters, Elaine and Merry Joy, of Californa who are now residing in Fayetteville. Elaine and Merry Joy, well known duo piano team, recenty played in Wilmington for a conert at the USO club at Second and Orange streets.

In the absence of Mrs. Robert G. Grady, president, Mrs. William Robertson, a former president liam Crowe, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who led the devotional.

Following the luncheon a thirtygram was as follows:

Rondo Capricciosa, (Mendels-(Brahms); Hopak, (Moussorsky); Valse, (Arebsky); Prelude in C Sharp minor (Rachmaninoff): and Gracia (Infante), Elaine and Merry Joy Aley.

Mrs. J. B. Cranmer called attention to the educational meeting for Thursday, May 21, at 11 o'clock BY MARGUERITE YOUNG ten instead of engraved, if the sec- at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gregg NEW YORK, May 14. ond envelope is missing, if she on Princess street, and Mrs. Gregg Girls who plan to wed in the mar- marries at church formally but announced that the annual scholarrying month of June, this year merely pauses at the steps and ship audition would be held this ying month of June, this year greets her friends instead of have the Care to want to look even more greets her friends instead of have the Great Hall the Gr

seem to want to look even more ing a reception.

like angels than peacetime June brides did.

Double - duty bridal gowns are very popular. There are more very popular. There are more the program of the luncheon.

Personals

Miss Margaret Mayo White has the bride's consultant in a Fifth gandie streamers from the bou- left for a several days stay in New

Shorter veils and shorter trains her son, H. A. McLeod in Pine- elected president of the dance Nancy Stockard, Greensboro; Star-

Mousseline, dotted swiss, net and ing several days in New York city Lou Hewser, Charlotte, secretary-

Wednesday evening. Lieut. Pope is York city.



DUUBLE-DUTY Her hat identifies the leading woman of June's furlough weddings. This New York creation is beige, linen-like rayon. The hat is softest, whitest straw and lace-trimmed batiste.

Colonial Dames Board Meeting Planned Today

bly rooms of the society.

Mary King Selected **Publicity Chairman**

Margaret Ann Bittick, of Hingham, ton, Md.; and Mrs. Leslie Harvey, Mrs. J. A. McLeod is visiting Mass., rising senior, has been re- reensboro. Metal work, Misses group, outstanding student art organization at Woman's college of they allow for getting everything. tional wedding. The princess line Yet we manage."

tional wedding. The princess line Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright the University of North Carolina, silhouette, the basque bodice, the and daughter. Mrs. William S. R. Greensboro.

treasurer;; Mary King, Wilming-

from Boston

I. B. Grainger, Jr., has left for Pope, which was solemnized a short visit with friends in New

"Cousin Pauline, who did not

"I'm sure I don't know what

we'd gab about. I hardly know

keeping them from drowning in the

run and away from the stock, etc.

"Grandmas and uncles and

aunts, well meaning and kind, but

and drop in on me. The round of

if she has a bunch of relatives.

couple of chickens, fire up the

range, change the beds for over

night. Forget about the garden to

be hoed, the limas you want to

pick and cold pack-you have com-

"It is not that my husband and

are not hospitable. But we

country woman is a nightmare

"It's a round of meals. Kill a

how they love to drop everyth'

'Sister Bertha

Aunt Minnie Regrets: Her House Is No Country Boarding House

By RUTH MILLETT NEW YORK, May 12. to meet the noon train—six rela-tives are arriving.

Are you half-way planning on sending the kids to visit Aunt writes: "If we are bombed can I Minnie for a couple of weeks this ship the kids out to you?" (There her ummistakably right traveling 2. If you visit overnight a persummer because you think all are five of them.) costume when she changes her hat. son who has room for but one car children should have the experiknow me very well in town, tells

Well, maybe you had better wait Mother she wants to 'run down for Aunt Minnie to ask them, infry pushed off on her.

Before you write Aunt Minnie her, but her two youngsters no saying that you'll put the children doubt would make a wreck of me, on the train next Tuesday and for

and meet them, "Aunt Minwrote me nie' the other day.

have "I praying that you would hit on the subject of the city woman who moves to the

to get accustomed to doing with- so much repair and we have had out most modern conveniences, it work day and night to make it go. And now that my husband etc.—and the inevitable result. "All the kinfolks from one end is working in a distant defense of the U.S.A. to the other just plant, I am desperate. So please or long.

moved onto this place that needed

your column - or we shall be

Sculpture And Etching Works Of Norma Croom Displayed At College

GREENSBORO, May 14.—Open ing Friday at Woman's college in connection with the "at home" planned for visitors to the campus the institution will be the annual gallery, McFuer building.

The exhibit features the "creme upperclass majors in the department during the year and will remain open to public during commencement week and the first two veeks of summer school, according Mary Alice Ader, Asheville; and to Gregory D. Ivy, head of the art Mrs. Leslie Harvey, Greensboro. department. Hours for the show are from 9 to 4 daily, except Sun-Work to be displayed includes:

Drawings, by Misses Frances Templeton, Raleigh; Jane Stuart Golden, Leaksville; Toni Lupton, Goldsboro; Gaynor May, Raleigh; Elizabeth Beall, Greensboro; Joan Freehf, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Myra Culpepper, Arlington, Va.; and Mrs. Burwell Nolan, Greensobro. Watercolors, Misses Gaynor May, Raleigh; Frances Templeton, Raleigh; Anna Wills, Greensboro; and Mary Tuttle, Melbourne, Fla. Oil paintings, Misses Mary Alice Ader, Asheville; Gloria Price, Greensboro; Myra Culpepper, Arlington, Va.; Anna Medford, Waynesville; Gaynor May, Raleigh; Toni Lup-ton, Goldsboro; and Jean Hair, Gastonia. Illustrations, Misses Jean Hair, Gastonia; Elizabeth Beall, Greensboro; Lois Bagley, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Jean Clark Raleigh. Fashion illustrations, Misses Angela Andreotto, Richfield, N. J.; Myra Culpepper, Arlington, Va.; Dorothea Severence, Gastonia Martha Cloud, Lilesville; Allene

Rose, Fayetteville; and Ellaine Tate, Asheville. Lithograph prints, Misses Mary Tuttle, Melbourne, Fla.; Anna Medford, Waynesville; Rhea Gaynelle Sikes, Greensboro; Nancy Stockard, Greensboro; and Myra Culpepper, Arlington, Va. Sculpture, Misses Mary Alice Ader, Asheville; Norma Croom, Wilmington; Anna Medford, The annual meeting of the board | Waynesville; and Frances Lohr, Society of Colonial Dames of Miss Patricia Abel, High Point. America will be held Friday after-noon at 4:30 o'clock in the assem-ton. Interior Designs, Misses El-

leanor Patterson, Greensboro; and All members are requested to be Flossie Starling, Pine Level. Furniture, Misses Betty Quick, Marmaroneck, N. Y.; Flossie Starling, Pine Level; Nancy Stockard, Greensboro; and Mrs. Leslie Harvey, Greensboro, Jewelry, Misses Nancy Stockard, Greensboro; Sara GREENSBORO, May 14-Miss Gill, Kittrell; Gloria Metzger, Ash-

ling, Pine Level; Mary Alice Ader, tary school faculty spent the past Asheville; and Harriet Smith, week-end in Greensboro and while

Laurens, S. C. Airbrush designs Misses Jacque- cises at Greensboro college in line Boggs, Spindale; Dorothy which her daughter, Rachel Hobbs Drew, Stamford, Conn.; Margaret Alexander, a senior, participated, Rahn, Ithaca, N. Y., Textile designs, Misses Armentine Dunlap, Wadesboro; Norma Haft, New in honor of the 50th birthday of York City; Mary Grace Maus, Greensboro; and Margaret F ant, exhibition of student art work in Shelby. Advertising designs, Miss-Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon es Mary Thorne Tyson, Farmville; and Dorothea Severence, Gastonia. Textiles, Misses Mary Elizabeth de la creme' of art projects by Goforth, Charlotte; Margaret Rahn Ithaca, N. Y.; Mary Adda Cox, Mount Olive; Jacqueline Boggs, Spindale; Jean Clark, Raleigh; Virginia Haynes, Greensboro;

there attended the May Day exer-

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