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"You and the committee have processes this ideal can be real-

Senate Committee Approves

The Four Year Marshall Plan

Washington, Feb. 13,-(UP)-The Senate Foreign Rela-

had a profound influence in putt- ized."

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WHILE FLAMES ROAR THROUGH a furniture and carpet plant in Trenton, New Jersey, firemen shoot a stream of water onto an adjoining building in an effort to check the spread of the fire, Flames gutted four nearby buildings. Damage is estimated (International)

Melting Snow, Rain Cause Flood Damage; Thousands Are Homeless in Three States

By United Press

floods in three southeastern states at the windowsills. and along the Ohio river.

Floods caused by melting snow, breaking ice jams, and fresh rains were forcing thousands to ing evacuated in Southern West it would happen to him unless he evacuate their homes in Mississippi, Tennessee and West Vir-

Red Cross Bury

In Mississippi, the Ytonca rivor has flooded rural Quitmancounty causing the Red Cross to send boats, tents, cots, and 500 waters would block roads and here in Wison county will not Chapel of the Cross biankets to the homeless. No estimate of their numbers was a-

showed that a similar, though however, as residents noted a gree murder. Therefore Robert more severe, condition in Tennes- gradual break in the ice of the James Strickland, I sentence you had made 3500 homeless at Ohio was easing it downstream to 10 years in the State prison nightfall last night. Waters of the The river city has feared for the to wear felon's stripes." rampaging Duck river, which is past few days that a sudden causing the devastation, were break would permit the ice to nearing the 1902 record flood pound harbor facilities and shiplevel of 48 feet at that time.

The two hardest hit Tennessee umbia. In Shelbyville, a town of dustrial fuel users.

Novelist Turns Farmer . . .

15,000, the water supply was panew combination of winter weap-evacuate persons from endangons yesterday as he struck with ered dwellings as water lapped

Flood Close's Schools

Virginia as swollen Tug creek produced the \$15,000. rose from its banks to flood the Mingo county high schools had courts of this State do not toleto be closed as officials feared rate mobsters, racketeers, and that further rise in the creek such, the seeds you have planted

However, Red Cross figures area was welcomed last night, reality a confession of first deping in the area to ruins.

TornadoStrikes Farms Seven Persons Killed

Meridian, Mississippi, February 13-(UP)-a toronado struck a farming area about two miles from Newton, Mississippi, at approximately 1 o'clock this afternoon. At least seven persons are known to be dead and at least 15 seriously

Strickland Gets 10 Year Sentence For Extortion

Wilson, Feb. 13 -(UP)- The trial in Wilson of Robert James Strickland for extortion and blackmail has ended. Judge Clawson Williams has sentenced taken to Rush infirmary in Methe young concrete contractor to serve 10 years in prison.

Both Strickland and his wife burst into etears when Judge Williams read the sentence.

Strickland was charged with threatening Everett Blake with murder unless he placed 15thousand dollars in a flower pot and put it in the cemetery. Blake reported to police and then placed a decoy pot in the graveyard. Strickland was arrested near the spot and the FRT identified his typewriter as the one which wrote the extortion note.

Mrs. L. L. Reedy testified that being removed from ruined Strickland also contacted her houses. and offered to tell her the whereradoxically cut off by the flood, abouts of her estranged husband Old man weather was using a and emergency squads worked to in return for \$500. Her young and found it difficult to get into the armament through effective con-

> Blake told the court that the note included a clipping of a mur-Lowland homes were also be- der at Smithfield and said that

business district of the mining. In sentencing Strickland today, town of Williamson. At least two Judge Williams told him "The maroon pupils in the school- be allowed to flourish, the clipping which you enclosed along High water in the Cincinnati with the extortion letter is in

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee club will meet been previously announced.

At least 15 houses were destroyed and a Gulf, Mobile and Ohio freight train was cut in two by falling trees. The full extent of damage to the train is not known as yet. The front part of the train went on to Laurel, Mississippi, and the engineer says

Houses Blown Down

no one was injured.

Two of the injured have been ridian. Mrs. Martha Bishop, of Decatur received serious face lacerations and a crushed hip She said that she suddenly look ed out of her house to see everything turning black as the wind demolished the house.

She states that she saw many persons in houses that had been blown down, and that she feels sure some of her relatives died unless they were removed from the debris of their homes.

Joseph Just, 57, of near Newton, suffered severe injuries in the lower part of the body when his home was destroyed. He told nurses at Rush infirmary in Me-In a surprise move yesterday, ridian that he saw many injured

devastated area near Newton be- trol. (3) defeat of the universa. the roads leading into the sec-

Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi was in Newton at the time the tornado struck but was not injured. He arrived back in Jackson and said he did not know that the tornado was as serious as it turned out to be.

Will Hold Communion

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at the Chapel of the Cross at 9:30 tomorrow morning especially for students.

be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5:15 in the afternoon; Wednesday at 4:30; Holy mural debate tournament is the Randall Procter and Grey Adams; have been the author's first pubcommunion during the week, negative team of Kappa Sigma, McIver, Mintie Cantrell and lished work. The magazine is which they prefer to enter cer-The break in the cold wave in Swain hall tomorrow night Wednesday at 7:15 in the morntowns were Shelbyville and Col- was bringing some relief to in- at 7:30 instead of Hill hall as had ing and Thursday at 10 o'clock Richard Borden. Following closein the morning.

Uses Early-bird Tactics

James Street Puts Earthworms 'In Harness'

By Donald MacDonald

Early birds and Novelist James Street have something in com-

mon-worms. On his 122-acre farm off the Pittsboro highway, Street is experimenting in land fertilization by using a compost rapidly decomposed by earthworms. The best selling author of "The Gauntlet," "Tap Roots," "The Biscuit Eater" and other stories is attempting to prove that lumbricus terristris-the earthworm is the greatest little farmer of

"worthless" soil can be made!

Important Worm

There's no such thing as poor land," the writer remarked, "but there are a lot of poor fools who own the land. The earthworm is the most important agent in land-building, God Almighty made it that way; and after all, mistakes, except when He made this story from the Raleigh- The punch line to the whole

Summarizing a few aspects of organic farming, the 43-year-old ory—that plants use nitrogen, ther today entirely on instru- cated the right place.

aid Street, "is known in soil as out of us." trace elements. It is true that ni- With his sons, Jack, 21, and dollars bought him more eggs sition and building up. There er." But Eddie has proved himmust be some agent to pull all self more than typical-better, these in together.

Fertilizer Right to get the government, which of his working program. Street calls course must continue to pro- Eddie, "the brain, the brawn,

phosphate and potash to grow, teet the fertilizer industry, to and the gasoline-user" of the out-Soon afterwards, the American recognize the fact. So our ex- fit. people, who are so profit-minded, periments have to be conducted For 'the earthworm experidecided to chance the theory. only by individuals. The fertili- ments the novelist and short story "What the scientist overlooked," zer people naturally hate the hell writer ordered spawn from a

trogent, phosphate and potash Jimmy, Jr., 23, both war veter- than he needed. are found in virgin earth, but ans, Street began his experidozens of other materials-among ment. They secured the help of them cobalt and manganese-are Eddie, whom Street calls "a typiput in by processes of decompo- cal North Carolina Negro farmoutstanding-through his efficient management of the 40 acres "We organic farmers, called by in row cultivation and the 45 Known throughout this area as others a 'fellowship of crack- acres in cleared pasture land on an organic farmer as well as an pots', contend that the earth- the Street farm. In his neat little impractical one, Street bought worm is that agent Artificially office behind his white frame the poorest farm in this section putting NKP into the soil kills house, Eddie studies scientific two years ago expressly to prove earthworms. But it is impossible farming pamphlets and maps out

Plane Safe In Air; Lost On Ground

anyone has any doubts that the tower couldn't even see the plane fog hanging over North Carolina as it let down gingerly on the is about as thick as it can get, runway.

Raleigh, Feb. 13 -(UP)- If ments. Officials in the control

Durham airport should be the affair is that the plane got lost are 60 feet long, five feet high after it was on the ground. The and 12 feet wide. fog was so thick the pilot could A military C-47 transport not find the parking ramp and dead leaves and soil are heaped tist's discovery of the NKP the- plane landed in the soupy wea- had to taxi around until he lo- together, Jimmy added. The ma-

Whitehead, Dortch Warriner and Phillips and Herb Howell, and

worm farm in Michigan. Five

Prolific, Like Rabbits

In two boxes, about four feet long and two feet high, Street prepared his spawn beds. The eggs were laid in one half of the box, for in a month's time the prolific worms were to double themselves and fill the entire container. Three layers of soil, green matter or dead leaves and manure were kept moist by sprinkling and kept warm inside Eddie's office. Chicken feed and crumpled toast were laid atop the beds for feedings. There the worms took care of their propagation and slithered into maturi-

Eddie's ability in stone-masonry, itself a vanishing art in North Carolina, made possible the building of a compost pit. Young Jimmy explained that although they can be made smaller, dimensions of the Street compost

Fresh manure, green matter,

Floods Nearing

The Cape Fear, Neuse and upper Roanoke have risen to within a few feet of flood level. The weatherman says that rain will fall again tomorrow but heavy rain is predicted for Sunday night or Monday.

At Fayetteville, the Cape Fear river has risen to 31 feet, within four feet of flood level. The Neuse river at Neuse has reached 13 feet, only one foot below flood stage. At Smithfield, the Neuse has reached 18 feet, two feet below flood level.

The upper Roanoke river was reported nearly one foot above flood stage at Williams-

UWF Discusses **Atomic Control** In Thursday Meet

Leading a detailed discussion regarding atomic energy control and its posible effectiveness, Jake Wicker, president of the student chapter of United World Federalist, presided over the chapter's Thursday discussion

Wicker gave specific mention to the program advocated by Norman Thomas, Carolina Political union guest speaker here recent-The highway patrol in Meridi- ly. Thomas' program calls for (1) cause of trees and debris across military training proposal and one, even though it has fixed a (4) approval of the Marshaii

Chapter members participated in Wicker's discussion as to how atomic control can be successful- says a conference of the 16 Mar- lished elsewhere. ly instituted, on the possibility of shall Plan countries is now under Russian cooperation, and on A- discussion. The United States merican security.

on and Emily Baker.

Chi Phi, Herb Mitchell and Tom

Dr Graham Receives Truman's Thanks

Raleigh, Feb. 13-(UP)-Tar Heels close to rivers in Eastern For Services Rendered United Nations North Carolina are growing

Included in the agreement is a provision that American aic Story Contest Is would be limited to five-billion, 300-million dollars for the first Offered To Coeds; 2 months, starting April 1.

The committee's unanimous decision is still subject to review at \$1,000 In Prizes final meeting next Tuesday, but there appears little doubt that it will go to the Senate floor in its nounced a short story contest present form. The decision is a clear-cut vic- men undergraduate students..

is a relatively small reduction to 5,000 words in length. since the administration had originally asked for six-billion, 800- The best two stories will be George of Georgia, says the measure makes clear that the aid

Plan tonight.

12 months.

feels that such a meeting was un-Members were urged by Wick- necessary about a month ago but demoiselle, 122 East 42 street, er to attend the speech by General that now the conference plan has New York 17, N. Y. They must be Herbert C. Holdrirge, expected been revived and a French For- typewritten double-spaced and here shortly to speak under the eign office spokesman says a writeen on one side of the paper sponsorship of the Anti-UMT meeting is likely within the next only. All entries must be accomtwo months.

Borden; Alpha Gamma Delta.

At present leading the Intra-| Shelton; Lambda Chi Alpha,

The following teams will de- Alice Middleton and Emily

bate in round two. Tuesday night Baker; Chi Phi, Wm. H. Stewart

come to 108 Caldwell at that James Spence and Gilbert Bur-

time; the affirmative teams are nett; Independent, Bob Ormand

composed of Hugh Griffin and Betty Webb.

Some Mademoiselle stories usually find their way to the an-Other services during Lent will Teams Announced for Tuesday's Round anthologies of best American short stories. Several of the administration ruled recently. stories which have been printed mainly for women between the tain types of training. The negative teams going into ages of 18 and 30 and attempts

> Past issues of Mademoiselle have included stories by undergraduates of Wellesley, Vassar, at 6:45 and are requested to and Hamp Davis; Daily Tar Heel, Cornell, Bennington, UCLA, Sarah Lawrence and Bennington, listed in order of their rank: and Garland Scruggs; Wilborn and universities. as well as many other schools

> Bunch and Bill Payeff; KA Les- Judges for this round were responsibility for the manuter Martin and John Stump: DKE. Terry Sanford, Institute of Gov- scripts and will return only those Sam Manning and Gus Graham; ernment: Norman Mattis, Eng- accompanied by a stamped selfaddressed envelope. (See KAPPA, Page 4)

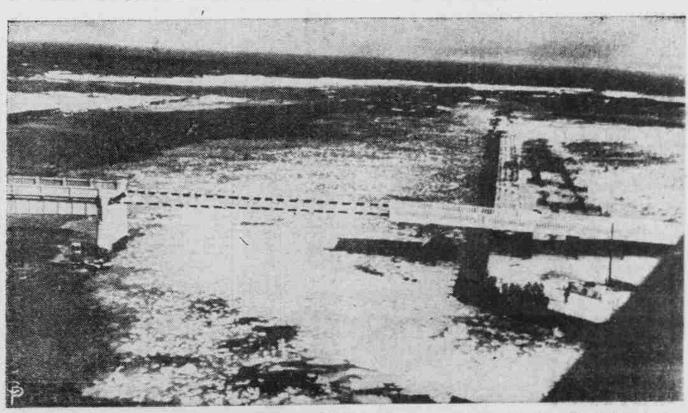
Mademoiselle Magazine has anfeaturing \$1,000 in prizes, for wotory for president Truman and April 15 is the deadline for the Graham on the delegation, called Secretary of State Marshall. This stories, which must be from 3,000 the "basis for final political a-

million for the first 15 months. awarded \$500 each and will be A committee member, Senator published in the August, 1948, United States since February 1, issue of Madamoiselle, which re- completing the final details of serves the right to buy all other his special assignment, with the acceptable stories at regular State department in Washington spending limit for only the first rates. Stories which have already and the United Nations headquarappeared in undergraduate pub- ters in Lake Success, N. Y., but lications will be acceptable, but after yesterday's honors and his In France, the foreign office only if they have not been pub- advisory appointment, he should

The stories must be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mapanied by the contestant's clearly marked name, home address, bill or the Vocational Rehabilitacollege address and college year. tion act (Public Law 16) while Kappa Sigma Leads Debate Tournament;

ly is the Alpha Gamma Delta the semi-finals are: Kappa Sig- to reflect their interests and sorority team of Alice Middle- ma, Hugh Griffin and Richard ideas.

Marshall Pinnix; Stacy, John George Brizzard and Al Phillips. Mademoiselle will assume no



THREE MEN DIED AND TWO WERE RESCUED when part of the Charles W. Cullen bridge (broken lines) at Rehoboth, Delaware, collopsed, plunging an automobile and a truck into the icy Indian River. Those who survived the ordeal were James Clark, Dover, Del., who swam to safety, and William Quesada, Cambridge, Md. Both were taken to a hospital. Constant ice pressure had (International) attend weakened the span supports.

From United Press Wire Reports sident, complimenting him on his East Indians and their mother Dr. Frank Graham was receiv- peacemaking mission in Indone- countries and accompained Dr. ed at the White House in Wash- sia. "The effectiveness of United Graham on his visit to the Chief ington yesterday and personally Nations machinery as demon- Executive were Dr. Paul Vanthanked for his services to the strated by your work has given Zeelan, former prime minister of United Nations by President Tru- new hope to those who have Belgium and Justice Richard faith that by such democratic Kirby of Australia.

Tenders Resignation

Graham, who was the United ing into practice the ideal of world | The other members of the three | States member of this United law and order," President Tru--man group which worked out Nations Security Council Comman wrote the University's pre- the truce between the Dutch mittee on good offices in Indonesia, also handed in his resignation yesterday and was immediately appointed a special adviser to the State department by Secretary George Marshall."

About this appointment, the President wrote Graham that he tions committee tentatively approved the four year Marshall will remain on call to make availwas "happy to know that you able your services in the field of Indonesian affairs, in which this government has a continuing and friendly interest."

Treaty Signed

The Chapel Hill educator and his fellow commission members finished their lengthy and involved task on January 17, when they negotiated the signing in the harbor of Batavia, Javia, of a truce which Dr. Henry Brandis, member of the University Law department who accompained Dr. greement" and the paving of the way for the eventual independance of the Indonesian people Dr. Graham has been in the be free to return to the Univer-

Vets Must Choose **Desired Program**

World War II veterans are eligible for training under the GI they are taking training in certain courses financed by other federal appropriations, Veterans

Accordingly, veterans must

VA said that certain courses financed by federal appropriations are available to veterans as well as to other persons. These are separate from the training programs established for eligible veterans under Public Law 16 and the GI Bill (Public Law 346). Among such courses are:

(1) U. S. Public Health training programs for persons receiving fellowships or salaries from state and other grant-in-aid funds derived wholly or in part from federal appropriations.

(2) U. S. Maritime commission raining programs.

(3) Resident training programs n hospitals, clinics, medical or dental laboratories owned or operated by the U. S. govern-

(4) Residency training for physicians and dentists in the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans administra-

DeVyes to Address Local Administrators

Dr. Frank T. de Vyves, director of the North Carolina Merit System council, will speak on "The Program and Problems of the Merit System council" at the first meeting of the campus chapter of the American Society for Public Administration on Mon-

The meeting, at which the Jocal chapter will be launched and organized, will begin at 8 o'clock in Room 208, Caldwell hall, All members and prospective members of the ASPA are invited to