Navy Is Granting **Bars To Chaplains**

CHARLESTON, S. C .- The Bureau of Naval Personnel announced today that 100 vacancies exist in the Chaplain Corps of the Naval Reserve. Civilian Chaplains may now apply for these

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commissions. Commissions in the Regular Navy are also open. The Denominational quotas

will be controlled by the Chief of Chaplains. Elasticity in this control will permit vacancies for denominations with quotas aiready filled. A particular need exists for alert outstanding young chaplains who would consider active duty if needed.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of Naval Officer-Recruiting Station.

Mrs. H. L. Campbell and children spent last week in Florence with her father, J. T. Hutchinson.



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Gridders

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The Mountaineers meet Dallas ernoon for a "secret" practice high here in the first game of a scrimmage with the Gastonia 0-game card. Kings Mountain high gridders. defeated Dallas last year by score of 18 to 6.

Top news in the Mountaineer camp this week was the appearance of a new coach. Jack Sink, (Cont'd from the down to work with the line.

Pride Ratterree, Kings Moun outside the court room, tain native and former all-state Police broke up the melee and the line for the past week. Rat- while Judge Barnes was reading terree is expected to leave the the judgment in the new case, camp next week to report for but Propst refused to be quiet. duty as line coach of the Leonir Judge Barnes then cited the

the camp - Ollie Harris, a grad. of recorders court. uate of the grammar grade footfootball this year. Harris has low ness

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Addition of Walter Griffin to the roster of candidates helped brighten the news of the loss of Harris. Griffin was a promising candidate last season, suffered a broken arm in a "wildcat" game at Central gymnasium and was

Coach Shu Carlton moved his team to Gastonia Thursday aft-

City Court

(Cont'd from front page) of Thomasville, reported for duty, Barnes had announced the senon Monday and immediately got tence. Propos reportedly started an argument with Yarboro just

Rhyne College team. Drills there man for contempt of court, It was are to get underway on Septem- the first time Judge Barnes had issued citation for contempt of Bad news also descended upon court since he became the judge

Some eighteen other cases ball program and a freshman in we beard during the session, high school this year, has been with eleven defendants convicted ordered by his doctor to drop on charges of public drunken

John Odell Long, of Gastonia, was convicted on charges of dri ving drunk, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and to surrender his drivers license for one year.

Gerald Hipp, Donald Cobb and Leroy Styers, charged with larceny of a steel platform plate from Betty Yarn Mill, were taxed with costs of court.

Fletcher Hughes was taxed with costs of court and was ordered to pay a \$3.50 taxi bill after conviction of a charge of failing to pay taxi fare.

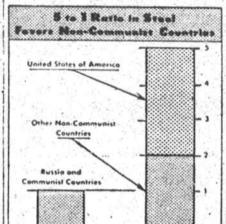
and to pay seven dollars weekly to the clerk of court for support of his one child after conviction of a charge of non-support of a minor. back to the court on May 8th.

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THE United States has the world's largest steel industry. says Steel Facts, published by American Iron and Steel Institute. collegiate player at Wake Forest hauled Propst back into court. can be made in this country. That in 1945, has been working with Propst continued the argument is nearly 14 million tons more steel than was made in all the rest of record high capacity in the U.S. A. will be increased to nearly 106 million tons by the end of 1952.



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Medical Students In Naval Reserve Will Be Deferred

CHARLESTON, S. C .- No medical students who apply for and receive commissions as ensigns, Hospital Probationary, in the Naval Reserve, will be called to ac-tive service, but will be deferred in order to complete their medical education. This announcement was made by Rear Admiral J. B. Logue, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Sixth Naval District Medical Offi-

He further pointed out that in-terns who hold commissions as leutenants, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve, probably will not be called to active service until they have finished their year of internship.

Admiral Logue cautioned all medical students, interns and doctors in resident training who may hold commissions in the Nathe world combined in 1949. The val Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve which are NOT Medical Corps, to take immediate steps through the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement to change their status.

He also emphasized that en-listed Naval Reservists who are medical students in good standing are eligible for commissions as ensigns, Hospital Probationary. These men will not be called to active service in their enlistted rating, the admiral said, if their applications for medical corps commissions are accepted.

Full information is available at Offices of Naval Officer Procurement in Macon, Ga., New Orleans, La., and Cincinnnati, Ohio. and at the Sixth Naval District Headquarters in Charleston, S. C.

More About Second Draft Group (Cont'd from front page)

three months of the program. At the present, selective service policy calls for the drafting of single men between the ages of 19 and 25, oldest first. Married men are not being called up, and some students are eligible for Thus far, no job deferments

Central Methodist

Picinc On Friday

Annual picnic of Central Me-thodist church will be held Friday afternoon at 6:30, with Dr. W. A. Stanbury, district superintendent, scheduled to conduct a short devotional service.

Honor guest at the picnic will be Miss Peggy Hammond, church youth director during the sum-

Members of the church are urged to attend and to bring picine baskets. It was announced that beverages will be furnished.

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