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TEACHERS The college or university is the most important social engine in modern civilization. It is the moniter which controls the quality of all levels of education, for to it is entrusted the preparation of our teachers. The teacher has determined the quality of our schools, and the school, which is the vessel in which our culture is carried from one generation to the next, determtres the character and intellectual

content of our civilization. There is a temptation to tell every college student that tea-

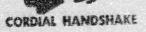
most teaching fields in the years of the near future, the colleges face a crisis in meeting their requirements for wellqualified teachers. With the prospect of enrollments doubling within the next ten years. the future of higher education depends upon a steady and inereasing supply of good college faculties.

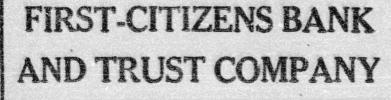
More than a third of the teachers in four-year colleges have the doctor's degree, whereas less than onetwelfth of those in junior colleges have achieved this mark of aca-











CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

universities, four academic ranks are recognized-instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor. The first two groups are usually considered as provisional or probationary in character, the last two as carrying permanent status or tenure

SALARYES Salaries of college teachers vary greatly in different institutions and to some extent in various parts of the country. However, figures for the academic year 1957-1958 supplied by 1,874 colleges and universities and compiled by the NEA show that the average salaries for nine-month appointments of the more than 90,000 full-time teachers in these institutions ranged from \$4.562 for insturctors to \$5.505 for assistant professors, \$6.569 for associate professors, and \$8,072 for

In many institutions college teachers are given such fringe benefits as leaves of absence, group insurance, retirement benefits, etc. To teach in college nowadays releast the M.A. degree in most



GEFENSBORO BANK READY FOR OPENING-Officials of the new Federal Savings and Loan Asso. elation were busy last week (March 2-7) making final plans for its formal opening in Greensboro on Sunday, April 12. Albert S. Webb, right center, formerly of Cleveland. Ohio and who will be employed as managing officer, chais with association officers: E. E. Smith, Major S. Righ and J. Kenneth Lee, at right. Webb was recently supervisor of Statistics, Issue and Underwriting Division of the Dunbar Insur-

> opens, husbands hold their breath. They know from past experience

that while wives work, they think of ways to improve the appearance of the house. The living room needs new wallpaper, the kitchen could do with a fresh

coat of paint - and so it goes - as

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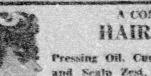
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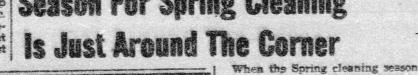
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Miss Dobbs early won the critics' acciaim with her fine rendition of Bach arias, "Sheep May Safely Graze" and "Oh, Hark Unto the Plute's Soft Voice."

Her singing of Bach's "Wed-ding Cantata," was graced, wrote critic Miles Kasiendieck, with the keynote of beauty which characterized the whole evening."

Kastendieck also commented

that Miss Dobbs possessed a "simplicity and dignity of manner" which matched her "remarkable purity of tone and vocal fexibility."

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Beckett said, "Miss Dobbs was the a human flute, the dominant instrument in the ensemble, but her passages were so intricate and different that the full beauty of her high notes could not be dis-

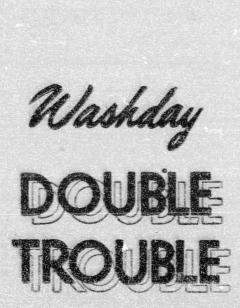
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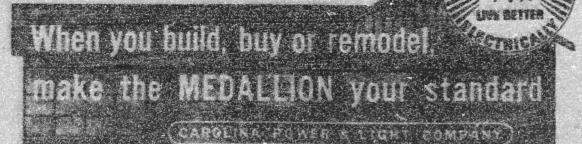
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