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College newspapers and editors are excited about the prospect of student involvement and participation in the war effort. Although some editors may be critical of the editorial direction of college campuses, there have been discussions about ways to involve students in the war effort. One strategy proposed is to encourage students to participate in war-related drives and organizations. However, there have been no discussion groups or debates, and no letters have been sent to Congressmen. The question of this Bill was apparently entirely hearing.

The following is in favor of buying our trees and flowers:

"Many people go to tea too much. That is the place to cut down and lose old-fashioned traditions. If we should cut down on everything that is as usual in the last week banned the admission of any students. The decision was not unanimous, but it was argued, was a violation of the freedom of the student body toward winning the war."
**OPINION**

Alison Raymond Oceacthae

Member of WAVES

This letter was received from Alison Raymond, '38, former ward of the WAVES, and stationed at Mt. Rainier.

**Dear Friends:**

This is the first weekend, therefore I think I am on my own space. I am so much aware of being alone I feel I have much to tell many of you, the life of here. Since the WAVES are as we are constantly reminded, the taxpayers property, everyone's experience is personal. Those in uniform say that they are disconcerting, mercifully, and stared at constant-ly; because of course, the country is interested in this new thing that has been started.

Perhaps the best way to give an idea of the life is I do a describe to you, for the days are all alike presently.

The Bell rings while it is cool. Black smoke rolls in. (still may also have to be taken, and not early at Holyoke. And did miles away, or "ath- the day pass in an unworded time."

Between classes we "form" all the way to our first cl. Classes "form" again outdoors. By this time it is beginning to be quite light by now. We get drifted a little, just a reminder of the day and get up march off to our first class. Classes are given partly by WAVES and partly by Olen. We have two hours on the path without saying, niac, you march off to our first cl.

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Women in the Factory

Last week Ming King attended a panel discussion on Women in the Factory at a conference of the American Management Association in New York. Some of the points discussed were the tremendous need for skilled and unskilled women, the difficulty of reaching wives and mothers and convincing them that they are urgently needed, the necessity of providing good day nurseries and not merely dumping grounds for the children of mothers who could be working. They also talked about the question of the best use of women, what jobs they can do well and which ones should be left to men, what abilities women have that should be considered in assigning jobs, ways of discovering these abilities, the real usefulness of the physically handicapped, training of unskilled women, and turnover in work and rates of pay as compared with those of men.

A complete report of this conference is posted in the executive board of the Bureau of Recommendations on the second floor of Temple.

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Other positions which we were asked to fill immediately included those for two secretaries with scientific background; one engineering assistant, paid training supplied; a hospital technician, two chemists.

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