Kinsella Accepts Government Job To Aid Defense

Mr. Cooper Will Replace Head of Department of Commerce

Dr. Thomas Kinsellla, assistant Professor and Supervisor of Commerce at State College, has accepted the position of Professor and Supervisor in the Department of Commerce. Mr. Kinsella, who has taught at the school for the past eight years, has been a valuable assistant to the department. He will be in a position to continue his work and to help the department in its work of instruction and research.

SCA Secretary Wins Resignation

Miss Helen Curtis informed the Student Council News this week that she has resigned her position as Secretary of the Student Christian Association. At the end of the semester, Miss Curtis will be transferred to M. J. University to complete her Masters in Religious Education.

Adams Pitcher, '41, has been engaged in a secretarial position during the summer semester. A permanent position will be offered at the end of the fall semester.

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Thursday, January 18

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