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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

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VOL. XXVIII, No. 22

BRYN MAWR and WAYNE, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

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Stirring Tribute Given Miss Park In Variety Show

Maids and Porters Present Review as Expression Of Devotion

Goodhart, April 16.—In their tribute to Miss Park, the Maids and Porters expressed in words and music their sincere appreciation for her years of leadership, as well as their gratitude to Bryn Mawr for the advantages extended to them. Their entertaining show was enlivened by variety and marked by sincerity and effort.

Feature attractions were the Main Line Singers, a group of men with a special talent for singing Negro spirituals. Their versions of the old favorites, *Golden Slippers* and *Keep in the Middle of the Road* brought bursts of applause and numerous encores. *It Ain't Necessarily So* demonstrated the lively ability of Carl, a popular favorite, who, on demand, exhibited his versatility at the piano, singing popular songs in a manner reminiscent of Bing Crosby. There were several amusing readings. One, a parody on *The Lost Chord*, featured Lewis White, another of the Main Line singers. From West Philadelphia came the Aeolian Chorus, a group of trained women singers. In a solo written to Miss Park, Henrietta Largesse expressed the feelings of the Maids and Porters. Singing *Only a Rose*, Margaret Greer walked to Miss Park and presented her with a bouquet of roses. Miss Park took this opportunity to thank the Maids and Porters for their entertainment. She remarked on the cooperation between them and the college, and expressed the hope that it would continue. She closed by saying, "If I never see you again, I'll see you on the Judgment Day."

Commenting on the history of the Maids' and Porters' Show, Anna Kearney, the mistress of ceremonies, and Pearl Edmonds both stressed the privileges which they have welcomed, the evening classes and the recent Maids' Bureau, for which they gave credit and praise to Mrs. Fales and to Maude Thomas. A roll of honor of those who attended the various classes and took part in the activities was read by Maude Thomas, chairman of the Maids' classes.

Outing Club Venture Shows Hikers' Energy Unquenchable in Combating Hostile Nature

By Anne Denny, '43
Ann Coulson, '44

The newly hatched Outing Club made its first venture in the general direction of Valley Forge last weekend. Ten of the more robust lovers of nature packed up their knapsacks and piled in the station wagon. Clad in blue jeans, the hikers plowed through the woods keeping to the streams, and abandoning shoes. Undaunted by a fierce "No Trespassing" sign, the company, headed by Miss Yeager and Miss Raymond, got permission to camp by a waterfall.

Lunch was a hectic meal. After rescuing it from the stream, those hikers that considered themselves above such a mundane activity as eating, devoted their time to catching caterpillars without a trace of feminine squeamishness.

L. Pitoëff Performs Dramatic Monologue About Jeanne D'Arc

By Elizabeth Boudreau, '45

Theatre Workshop, April 20.—

Before a well-filled hall, Madame Ludmilla Pitoëff, well-known French actress, read excerpts from Charles Péguy's *Le Mystère de la Charité de Jeanne D'Arc*, and from the actual records of the maid's historical trial, translated into modern French by Pierre Champion.

Charles Péguy, Madame Pitoëff explained is the poet of the artisans; although of middle class background he interprets the lives of workmen and peasants. Of 30,000 books on Jeanne D'Arc, his is the only one that analyzes her feelings in the first stages of her comprehension of her divine mission. Madame Pitoëff movingly read passages dealing with the horrors of war; her interpretation of Jeanne's friend Auviette was amusing. The readings from the actual

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Failings of Philosophy Discussed by M. Kent

Common Room, April.—"Philosophy should be more practical," asserted Martha Kent in a discussion on *Philosophy and Science* last Friday evening. The present need of our race is for a direction that may coordinate its achievements. It is the duty of philosophy to find and formulate this direction.

Overpopulation, she said, is the greatest problem today. War is but a symptom of it. A race must continue to improve its quality if it is to survive, and to do this, she added, its quantity must be limited. Hence a direction and an ideal must be found which will make the race want to improve. It is up to philosophy to find the medium.

Religion as it stands today is not sufficient. Although it might prove a powerful medium, it would have to be stated in a completely new fashion and include the facts which have been established by science.

The fault of philosophy, she said, is that it ignores these facts instead of developing in accordance with them. It builds its cosmological system without giving heed to scientific theories or even generally accepted facts. Philosophy must, if it is to have any weight, adopt itself to progress in other fields.

The night was spent in a Youth Hostel. The Outing Club, spurning the bunks provided for less hardy followers of nature, slept in the hay. They were interrupted only by the giggling of Miss Raymond and Miss Yeager and the noises of the surrounding wild-life.

The next day the group headed for Valley Forge. Several members were not able to resist the temptation of indulging in the luxury of brunch. This left only half the food needed for lunch and only by retracing their footsteps to buy more was the Club able to stave off starvation.

The only casualties were a sprained ankle and a generous sprinkling of poison-ivy. Inspired by the enthusiasm of the members, the Club is making plans for another, probably equally exciting venture on May 2.

Calendar

Friday, April 24

Varsity Players and Haverford Cap and Bells Club: *Hay Fever*, Roberts Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, April 25

Varsity Players and Haverford Cap and Bells Club: *Hay Fever*, Roberts Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Rhoads Dance, 10:30.

Sunday, April 26

Chapel, the Reverend David Braun, Music Room, 7:30.

Tuesday, April 28

Current Events, Common Room, 7:30.

Friday, May 1

Little May Day, College Assembly, announcement of undergraduate scholarships.
Chamber Music Group, Music Room, 8:00.

Many Opportunities Offered to Student For Summer Holiday

Specially contributed by
Alison Raymond

The Alliance has been attempting to help people to find the kinds of jobs for the summer which will be a part of the defense effort, yet which will also give students experiences that will be valuable to them after college.

The majority of the students who have been interested in this type of employment have been juniors. Of them the largest group are interested in social work. Workers are needed in nearly all communities, on nearly all fronts—for child care, housing, nutrition work, clinics, and recreational leadership. Our welfare agencies are working at full capacity to handle the stresses and strains caused by a population uprooted and moved by defense industries and by the draft. Settlements and welfare agencies in every local district welcome applicants. Miss Kraus is glad to give suggestions to students as to where they are most needed.

Probably the most direct means of contributing concretely to the defense effort is by working in factories. Work in a factory will make plain to you as nothing else can, aspects of problems in labor and industry which will face us after the War. Miss Fairchild plans to speak in the future to students interested in factory work, on what will be expected of them in the factory.

The third big defense need is for workers on farms. Men have been taken from the farms leaving them short-handed; prices are rising; facilities for canning and for the

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'Hay Fever'

Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* is the joint spring production of the Varsity Players Club and Cap and Bells of Haverford. To avoid conflict with *Patience* rehearsals the play is to be given this year in Roberts Hall, Friday and Saturday, April 24th and 25th at 8:30.

Admission is included in the Activities Drive for students and \$1.10 for guests. Both students and guests must obtain tickets in the Publicity Office. Arrangements are being made for transportation.

Announcement of New Courses Made by Miss Ward to College

Courses Offered to Math And Science Majors Accelerating

In response to the increasing demand for women trained in mathematics and physics, the Departments of Mathematics and of Physics of Bryn Mawr College have decided to offer a limited number of courses during a special summer session in 1942. These courses are given for the benefit of students, proposing to major in mathematics or science, who wish to augment or to accelerate their programs of study for the degree. The courses will be open only to those who have shown better than average ability in the prerequisite courses.

Courses to be Offered

Department of Mathematics

Second Year Course

Integral Calculus, Infinite Series, Differential Equations: Mr. Oxtoby. Six hours lectures per week. Credit: One unit.

Prerequisite: First year mathematics.

Department of Physics

Second Year Courses

Elements of Mechanics: Mr. Patterson. Three hours lectures and four hours laboratory. Credit: One-half unit.

Elements of Electricity: Mr. Patterson. Three hours lectures and four hours laboratory. Credit: One-half unit.

Prerequisites: First year mathematics and first year physics. The second year course in mathematics must be taken as a parallel course if it has not already been taken.

Special Course

Laboratory and Shop Technique: Mr. Patterson, Mr. Powell, Mr. Law, and others.

Lectures and practical instruction will be given in the simpler techniques of physical research: e. g., woodworking, metal workings, glass blowing, sketching, etc. This course will meet one afternoon in each week and will be required of all students taking the physics courses in the summer session.

Duration of Summer Session

Classes will begin on Monday, June 8, and will end on Wednesday, September 9. No classes will be held on Saturdays, so that some

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Students Hear Curriculum Expansion in Several Departments

Goodhart, April 20.—Several new courses will be given next year, announced Miss Ward at a mass meeting Monday evening. Two of these are planned directly in view of the demand for trained workers in war time.

The Department of Biblical Literature is offering an Introduction to Jewish and Christian Religion, given as a full year, half unit elective by Miss McElroy. Hebrew thought will be traced from its earliest origins, and Christianity studied in relation to this background and to present day Christianity. In the Department of Education, Miss McBride is to teach Child Psychology, while in the English Department, Mr. Chew will give the course in Victorian Literature formerly taught by Miss Woodworth. She is giving an entirely new course in English and American Literature of the Last Half Century, with emphasis on contemporary work. A half-unit full year course in the Near and Middle East will be given in the History Department by Mrs. Grant.

As special training for government posts, the French Department will offer a half-unit advanced course in techniques of translating, interpreting, and analyzing. The

Continued on Page Two

Chamber Music

The Chamber Music Group will present a short program on Friday evening, May 1, in the Music Room, Goodhart, at eight o'clock. The program will include the following:

Mozart
Kleine Nacht Musik
By the Group
Excerpts of Sonatas by Saint-Saens and Bach
Katharine Morse
Francoise Pleven
Flute Sonata by Loeillet
Rosamond Kent
Harriet Case

Songs will be sung by Margot Dethier, accompanied by Anne Campbell.

Stubborn Refrigerator Postpones Opening Of Patriotically Decorated Soda Fountain

By Elizabeth Watkins, '44

As soon as the refrigerator, which works on A. C. current, can be made to work on D. C., the new soda fountain will be opened. There may be further delay if the curtain material, which was lost somewhere on its way to the Maids Bureau, cannot be found. But already the room looks prepared for business with its newly varnished bar, ice cream cooler and shiny sink.

The color scheme is patriotic, but not the shades of red, white and blue one would expect. If you would like an idea of the true colors, look at the samples on Helen Eichelberger's broomstick skirt. Helen and Flo Kelton have painted the blue chairs and tables. The removal of the old costume closets has left a large discolored area on the walls and they are eager to splash it with cream colored paint. Pipes overhead will be treated in the same manner, the sprinkling

system permitting.

The managers have started to stock the shelves and they seem to have a very modest opinion about the response to their project. While investigating we could only find twelve coffee mugs and twelve ice cream dishes. An electric milkshaker, however, has been donated. This is a mainstay of the equipment and will have to do double duty because carbonated water cannot be obtained for sodas. To prevent the room from acquiring a deceitful nature a new name is needed. We suggest a contest with the privilege of a free hand behind the counter as a prize.

An ornament was discovered on the sink—a genuine, silver-plated single barreled cap gun. We had visions of it hanging above the fireplace in a redecorated May Day room. After glancing at the tall, red stools and the huge Coca-Cola cooler, we decided it was just "bar atmosphere."

THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

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Inertia

The state of extra-curricular activities on campus today is one of astounding weakness. There is an elaborate and successfully tested system of organizations, but recently these have experienced a sad lack of student enthusiasm, respect, and support. We know this to be true because we have heard the League ask for more volunteers for community work, we have heard the Players' Club plead in vain for interest in experimental plays, the Stage Guild solicit hands—almost every club has found its membership small.

Energies are not being diverted toward defense; they are not being used at all. People decline positions, refuse to try out for activities and then spend their time in the smoking room. The enrollment in defense courses does not validate the excuse that the campus activity has been directed toward war work.

Those who take an active part in extra-curricular activities, even those who have been dragged into working for a club because "somebody has to do it," have not regretted their efforts. They do not answer to the name "sucker" because they have enjoyed themselves after all. The trouble, then, lies in mental inertia—students are apt to rationalize themselves into thinking they do more work if they take on less responsibility. The fact is that responsibility means worry, not that extra time is required.

The campus has forgotten the value of extra-curricular activity as far as training and experience goes, but more immediate is the practical problem of keeping alive the organizations. These—of which the *News* is not the least—cannot go on without support.

Something Off My Chest

Last week's summing-up editorial on the Alliance and Sally Jacob's Second Column, the general feeling of confusion about the war and ourselves all indicate that the Alliance must "lay the cards on the table" if it is to serve the purpose for which it was created.

Now, despite the fact that the Alliance Manifesto was printed in the *News*, it is evident that people don't know what it really is or rather is meant to be. The Alliance was born in the minds of a few people, too few. These people all had one thing in common. Some of them, the Juniors and Seniors, remembered back to the days when the International Relations Club, the Peace Council and the American Student Union provided the opportunity for people to come together and give and take viewpoints on present day affairs, and from this discussion to receive stimulus to further research into problems or else direction and organization for positive action. The Peace Council has vanished and the ASU collapsed for lack of support because it was an organization with a definite political program. The International Relations Club is hidden away somewhere. These people missed the opportunity provided by these by-gone organizations and the others felt the need for them without ever having participated in them.

Other campuses, they knew, had chapters of the I. S. S., debating societies, liberal unions and so forth. Therefore, they evolved the idea of the Alliance, which should incidentally coordinate defense work on the campus, but should mainly provide non-partisan organization of meetings for public discussion of current problems. The organization of defense work could have gone on without the creation of the Alliance. That phase of the Alliance work was begun before the Alliance dawned. It was successful because it gave people something tangible to do for the war effort.

The reason the educational function of the Alliance has failed thus far is that it has still remained in the hands of its creators. The people who founded the Alliance believed that many other

OPINION

Appreciation of Maids' Party For Miss Park Expressed By de Laguna

To the Editor of the COLLEGE NEWS:

The "Appreciation Party" given by the maids and porters last Thursday evening in honor of President Park was a delightful affair. It was wonderful entertainment and we all had a thoroughly good time. But it was more than mere entertainment. There was a spirit of good fellowship that warmed the cockles of one's heart. It made us in the audience—and surely I may speak for others as well as for myself—feel that we would like to show our appreciation of the "Appreciation" which inspired our hosts and entertainers. But even more, it made me feel a deep pride in belonging to the institution in which such parties naturally occur. As a member of the faculty I should like to thank the maids and porters for giving the party and inviting me to it. And I also want to express my gratitude to President Park for furnishing the occasion—not the least of her great services to Bryn Mawr.

GRACE A. DE LAGUNA.

Omission in Review of Clubs Offends Dance Members All in Vain

The Dance Club likes to dance, not to protest.

We polka, skip, and prance with better zest

Than can we vitriolic notes indite,

Complaining that we've not been treated right . . .

Grieving that last week's NEWS has

not reviewed us,

Nor in its list of clubs thought to include us.

Why howl our injuries,

or threat to sue,

When we would so much rather dance for you?

'Tis no great crime we were not on your list;

We'd merely like to point out, we exist!

THE DANCE CLUB.

(P. S. For further evidence, see "Cinderella"!)

Editor's Note: The Dance Club is a member of the Athletic Association, so was not reviewed in last week's article on Undergraduate Association Clubs.

students felt its need, too. There is every indication that they were right. Inn discussions, Current Events attendance, smoking-room talk demonstrate that viewpoints clash and that in many quarters people are groping for a viewpoint. The Alliance does not want to sponsor any particular ideology. It merely believes that through the interchange of opinions and the stimulus received thereby, people will be given something to grasp and perhaps even a direction in which to move. The Alliance believes that you will really enjoy having your ideas stand up to the firing line. The Alliance believes that you feel it your duty to deflate hot air opinions by sticking them with the hard facts you have been storing up. The Alliance thinks that you believe that the town-meeting idea is important at all times, but particularly now.

The Alliance is in the process of evolving a project by which you will be confronted with the record of your Congressmen whether you ask for it or not. This, if materialized, might arouse interest. But it would be far better for all if you were interested in finding out for yourselves whether your Congressmen ever vote (some don't), and if so, how they direct them.

If a Know-Your-Congressman campaign is ever to be put across, all the Alliance should have to do (for the Alliance executive has little time, too) is pose the question, not answer it. Or even better, we should all be the Alliance and then the Alliance could answer it, too, employing the idea of division of labor.

The Alliance wants to know whether you want its educational program. The Alliance wants to know whether you want your educational program. The Alliance executives want to know, for example, whether if they call a meeting next week without a speaker, to discuss how far we should go in suppressing publications allegedly impeding the war effort, whether if they call this meeting you will be interested in coming. We think you are. But, you haven't shown it.

Current Events

Common Room, April 21. — Mr. Guiton spoke tonight on the present conditions and attitude of France. He discussed the failures of Germany and America in regard to France, and the results of the Petain policy.

Mr. Guiton stated that the relation of France to Germany is that of the vanquished to the victor. Germany expected to conquer the French or, at least, to have a greater opportunity of applying coercion, through the agency of the French government. They have failed in doing this because the Vichy government has consistently refused to play the game the German way. It makes what concessions are inevitable and, in so doing, barter for food and other supplies that the Germans are able to give them.

This policy of Petain's and the signing of the Armistice in 1940 has resulted in saving North Africa, which is constantly being reinforced by French troops and mechanized units, and also the French Fleet which is safely in Africa.

The Americans have passively been watching this hard struggle of Petain and Darlan against the Germans. Except for a few token ships, we have maintained a food blockade on, not only France, but North Africa. We have not sent arms to Indo-China nor to Weygand when he was in Africa. America should send food to France with complete trust. Whether or not it gets to Germany is unimportant as compared to the anger and the lack of faith that the Frenchmen now have in America.

The coming of Laval to power may be largely attributed to our lack of a definite policy of trust. Laval is a mystery, impossible to evaluate, but it must be remembered he was the man who put through the Franco-Russian treaty and that his courage is undeniable in assuming a thankless job in the face of tremendous difficulties. Whether he plays the German or the Vichy game will be shown in the next few weeks.

A break in the relations between the United States and France would mean the loss of North Africa and the French fleet to the Allied powers. France has also a great store of trained fighting men. This potential army would be of inestimable advantage were any attempt made to fight Germany on the continent.



Let me raise my voice in meek and humbled protest against classes on the grass. Spring is here, they shout ecstatically as though it's the signal for all worthies to loll among the bees and Japanese beetles. May we have class on the lawn? . . . they fawn and fan until the poor professor can't bear to refuse the little dears and admits that he is getting less young. So its off to the messy moss, the itching shrubs, the buzzing, fuzzy, crawling mites and with coca-colas. Next they'll be bringing sun-tan lotions to class and deck-chairs to boot.

All of which raises the question of whether this is a country-club or a college. These half-way, anemic measures satisfy no one. Obviously, half of the essential element is lacking for a country club. Or is it? Which raises the question of when a note-book becomes a man. The answer is quite simple. When we have the idea that it's a man. This is obviously true for how can you doubt what you believe.

This makes the Junior Prom problem no Promblem at all. In fact we can have it on the lawn. We placed this suggestion before the Prom Promblem Committee and it caught on instantly, like fire on the dry grassy plains of Kaploop. Of course, they yapped, all fair grassies have lads to attend 'em. So wash out your grassy dresses, no mossy guesses, no messy tresses, grab your notebooks and trip it . . . but lightly for they're having a class.

Announcement of New Courses by Miss Ward

Continued from Page One

Geology Department has learned that women will soon be needed for a large mapping project under the War Department and have arranged a course in Map Making and Map Interpretation.

The History of Art Department has rearranged its courses, adding an introductory survey under Mr. Bernheimer and Mr. Sloane, and making the present First Year course in Italian Art an elective. The new course will not be a survey in the usual sense of the word, rather accenting training in technique, and preparation for more specialized courses. Art of the Far East will not be given. The Spanish Department has also reorganized its courses in an effort to approximate the arrangement of the other language departments. Instead of the present course in First Year Spanish there will be a full year course in Elementary Spanish under Miss Nepper, and the First Year course will be one of Spanish and Spanish-American Literature, also under Miss Nepper.

The Interdepartmental courses are three. Mr. Crenshaw, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Gates and Miss Wyckoff are cooperating in teaching the Theory and Application of New Analytical Procedures. Only Juniors and Seniors, with written permission from one of the instructors, can be registered for this course. Mrs. de Laguna, Mr. Wells, and Miss Stapleton are giving the Theory and Practice of Democracy, open to Juniors and Seniors who have taken either Philosophy, Politics or Economics. The course in Post-War Reconstruction that was given this year will be taught as a half-unit, full year course by Mrs. Cameton, Miss Kraus, Miss Northrop, and Miss Reid.

College Dance

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—why not you? College Dance, in the Gym, after *Patience*, May 9.

JESSIE STONE, '44.

Many Opportunities Offered to Student

Continued from Page One
transportation of food are at a premium. Crops must be raised, and raised more plentifully than heretofore. Women can serve a vital purpose here as they have in England. The Volunteer Land Corps, which is being established in Vermont, is one organization which is trying to meet this need. Students who work under it this summer will in all probability be used as the leaders for other groups next summer. Work Camps, the American Friends Service Committee, and straight farm jobs gotten independently of any organized group, give further opportunities to do this sort of work in any part of the country where you may live. Even if you work for only a month or six weeks, you will be of use.

For many, the wisest way to spend the summer will be in getting further training along some particular line. Business courses may not sound appealing, but a college trained woman who has also had a business training is valuable, and in a good position to get a job. If you cannot type, by all means learn how, even if you teach yourself at home. Any job will require records, letters, etc.

The U. S. Office of Education, realizing the imperative need for trained women, is instituting courses in centers scattered in towns and cities throughout the

Contest

An edible prize—sundae, sandwich, or milkshake—will be awarded to the girl who suggests the most brilliant title for the new soda fountain in Goodhart. Connie Lazo, Rhoads, will accept proposed names.

country. Some of these courses are technical, and concern radio, drafting, industrial chemistry, etc; others pertain to industrial management, designed to train women to hold executive positions. Personnel, accounting, and production methods are among the courses offered. Mrs. Crenshaw has application blanks and fuller information. The training will be free.

Many of you will be doing volunteer work in the OCD, Red Cross, Relief agencies, or hospitals near where you live. In all of them you can be useful. Never has there been so much to do, nor so much need for women who will work steadily, regularly, and reliably. The day for the dilettante volunteer or the carefree empty summer is past. Each individual must decide how best she can use her four free months, and then apply them as her part in the National Defense that we must help to build.

L. Pitoëff Performs Dramatic Dialogue

Continued from Page One
Trials of Jeanne d'Arc were arranged in 12 tableaux, from which Madame Pitoëff read excerpts. The greatness of the character of Jeanne was revealed in her replies, while the petty Evêque Cochon appeared almost comic, as Madame Pitoëff interpreted his speeches.

The most stirring part of the reading was Jeanne's prayer as she was about to go to the stake. Here, Madame Pitoëff demonstrated her mastery of the emotional undertones of French.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of Natalie Bell as President.

Courses to be Given To Accelerating Group

Continued from Page One
weekend vacations will be possible. Otherwise there will be no vacation breaks in this period.

Expenses

Living accommodations will be provided in one of the halls, and meals will be served at a fixed rate, probably at the College Inn. The total charge for room, board, tuition, and fees will not exceed \$375. Those students in receipt of scholarship aid should consult with the Dean of the College with regard to the adjustments which can be made to meet each individual case.

THE STYLE SHOP

carries a fine line of Cotton and Silk Dresses at very moderate prices
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BRYN MAWR

FOR WARMER WEATHER —

COOLER DRINKS

THE COLLEGE INN

DO YOU DIG IT?

DAVE AIKEN—YALE '45—GETS \$10 FOR THIS SLANGO

"FOR THE LICK SIDE OF A YELL DITCH THAT'D GUZZLE YOUR INLET, YOU SHOULD SPREAD YOUR BUCKETS UNDER THE PEPSI-COLA THEY OILED THE SWAMPS WITH AT THE KANGAROO KENNEL!"



***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**

Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll hoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

DON'T BE AN ANTELOPE!

Before leaping into "any old job," consider supplementing college studies with Gibbs' vocational training. Goal: one of the enviable positions open to Gibbs-trained college women. Ask for "Gibbs Girls at Work."



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ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

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How to be a Man-Trap in the Cage

Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is all your time taken up in harpy huddles when what you've really got is a yen to herd with a looloo who'll take you shin cracking? Even though you don't want to be an absolute calendar, there's no harm being in the bloom. And that's where good grooming comes in. Look to your country air—and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then watch the way you catch a $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$.

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Harpy huddles: girls meetings. Yen: desire. Looloo: eligible male. Shin cracking: dancing. Calendar: gal who thinks about nothing but dates. In the bloom: blossoming out. Country air: make-up. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$: (formula for sugar) eligible male.



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Labor School Offers Valuable Opportunity

Rhoads, April 21.—“Students who want to work in industry can obtain a good idea of worker psychology and what workers think about the war by coming to Hudson Shore,” said Mrs. Marie Algor, director of the Hudson Shore Labor School.

A summer at the school, she added, is also valuable to the undergraduate interested in government work. You can “get a sense of the dynamics of the purpose of a government bureau, when you meet the people concerned.” The undergraduate, by assisting in

classes and recreation direction, in turn, performing a valuable service.

This summer's session will be concerned with four main topics. They are: labor standards, post-war problems, the worker as consumer, and the community and the war effort.

The term runs from June 27 to August 1. Everyone interested in applying should see Joan Gross, Rhoads, or Judith Bregman, Pembroke East.

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