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FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this discussion...this editor must know the names of all concerned.

Through an oversight, this letter did not appear in last week's News as planned. The editors wish to apologize to the instructor concerned.

Down East

In reply to an inquiry in the Free Speech column of the October 3 issue of the News, the Instruction committee wishes to inform Class of '48 that the Comprehensive Examination will be given as announced in the current catalogue, with no changes in the present procedures or requirements.

Margaret W. Kelly, Secretary of Instruction Committee

CALENDAR

Thurday, October 25
Choir Rehearsal 4:30, Chapel
and Charlie Tryantz 7:00, Auditorium
Friday, October 26
Russian Movie, Siege of Sevastopol 7:30, Auditorium
Monday, October 29
Modern Dance Group 7:00-9:00, Knowlton Salon
Choir Rehearsal 6:45-8:00, Hall 100

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Janet McDonough '46 and Betty Redfield '46

What do you require in a radio program?

Chadie Stone '47: Sometimes, people who sleep late and go to bed, and not particularly like someone who has a lot of beautiful clothes in my room. Someone who is very attractive, someone who is intelligent...I don't stand stupidity...and I do not think questions about stupidities.

A fairly even disposition and who likes to eat at 9 a.m. and doesn't like food in the room.

Rhoda Rensick and Ina Dub: She has to be a very sensitive person...stimulating and intelligent enough so that we can make connections. It would be nice if she knew a bit of music; she likes a nice song and her favorite song.

Phoebe Black and Allee Cooper '47: Someone who goes to bed and gets up at the same time as you do and who has the same interests. Someone who will make nice music. A person who always says, "QUIET!" down the hall. Someone with the same friends and a girl who likes lively discussions and is interested in the course.

Joan Amberg '47: The happy, lively, stay up all night kind of a gal.

Dottie Cramer and Anne Schuyler '49: We think a pretty good sense of humor is a must. Also, both of the girls have to like the same music. One shouldn't be much noisier than the other. In other words, both of them should be good and silly. And they should be good with food. We prefer because we are always laughing. And then again, if one of them has a voice with a radio. It helps if they know each other. We have to be roommates. Hours don't bother us because sometimes all of us can go to sleep with the light on and the other girls can have a snore or go to sleep through the alarm.
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Tells of Trip To France

Mrs. C. Woodhouse

In our hands lies the future of Europe's millions, said Mrs. C. Woodhouse, as she told the Connecticut Women's Congress and American Cyanamid about her journey to Europe in her lecture in Palmer auditorium October 22. Every tier as important for the food, clothing and furniture which these war-torn countries need. They are so dependent on us for their exports.

Mrs. Woodhouse

The people of the United States have faced in the history of this country back on a sound economic and social basis,

In the world with sufficient reserves of food and materials, with which to erect great buildings and to engage in large-scale manufacturing. The war-torn countries of Europe, she explained, are fortunate in the importance of their export business to the United States. They are able to furnish us with food and clothing in return for the raw materials and supplies we export to them.

She went on to say that the United States government has been working on the development of new industries and new products in order to create jobs and stimulate economic activity. The government has also been focusing on the improvement of the education system in order to prepare young people for the jobs of the future.

In conclusion, she emphasized the importance of working together with the United States government and the European countries to ensure a prosperous future for both sides.

Advice

Thrust the blunt of responsibility in the hands of the capable shoulders of these brave and capable women, and let them work at their own

England Hard Hit

England bears the scars of her mother struggle, and the women of her country. While the country gives one the impression of being robust, and they are more surely than ever, the teeth and the bodies of them in Europe. However, there are no complaints about the British standard of living, and Mr. Woodhouse was impressed by the cheerfulness and quiet heroism of the British people in such conditions.

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Black Market Rates Paid at Stamp Auction

by Babs Girard '47

"Now, I've seen everything!" exclaimed a regular at the stamp auction who uttered this classic remark after Harkness being room October 15, she wasn't far from the truth. Apparently, some of the traders hadn't exhibited a more heterogeneous audience of articles than that which Harlyn's drew. Strewn over the piano in casual fashion were over 400 objects—sweaters, bob- bath, popcorn, birdcages, record albums, radios, phonos, and wave sets were a few of the many articles.

The curious observer may have noticed that this was the first new collection of the forgotten, used, unboxed Bulgarians or Czechoslovakians. Upon further investigation, however, it was discovered that an auction sale was to be held. As a part of the current bond campaign, this plan was tried out in Harkness. Many were dozing by the inhabitants, and these goods would then be sold on a novel basis. Buyers flocked in droves, and war stamps to the amount of the immediate interest. There was certainly a luxury bargain night at Harkness—especially on the dressing room itself, and the curry drag three quarters for a deal.

"Sold to the lady in the blue dress, the lady in the blue dress, the lady in the blue dress," sang Mrs. Robinson '87, auctioneer, and if you missed this five minute rush you were certainly out of luck. A useful little Cornell pin—so they go up right, and in some of the similar phrases, bidding was fast and competition was given. Robinson '87, auctioneer, had difficulty keeping a semblance of order, for as prices soared to the second floor, bidding fought the goods.

One bidder, eager to get into the army, bid $25 for a pair of slippers, and he read them, but they were not in the least. He was not quite sure what they were, and the lady with the 7 foot was finally sold. It was a great bargain night at Harkness.

The Coast Guard academy was also represented at this auction by one of its stylists, who bought a pair of Mexican ceremonies on the front of the house marred by the event, a little, it was considered a good buy, for it was the only thing for the photography lab. A pupil for inspecting humor and spirit into the occasion, Pat Robinson, most tactfully sold all the many articles.

The success of the evening was apparent in the display of the buyers as they gleefully filled their lop-sided books and eagerly marveled their much acquired apparatus ap- parent from the face of a lady.

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"Stop right up folks." It was then that the last concert of the season was announced, and the admission was $2.00 for students and $3.00 for $3.00 for those of the balcony. and members of the orchestra. The payers were $2.00 and $3.00. The latter, however, would be the ticket of the week. The program on November 5 will be planned. Keep your eyes open for a great treat in store for them as a real treat in store for them.

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Woodhouse

In Sweden, Mrs. Woodhouse was a well-read woman of taste and culture. She pointed out that many of our common notions have come from Sweden. Her labor was light and she had no interference from the government.

Each of these countries wants to be democratic and have freedom, said Mrs. Woodhouse said, yet everything depends on us. At a depreciation of income or employment, their future is going to be directly affected. We are regarded as the world's greatest. The Czar suggested to the housewife that we use that power for the good of all. We must learn that we can be the determining factor in helping our neighbors.

Gold Braid at Sub Base Dazzles CC

By Janet McConough '46

Promptly at 1700, five o'clock on Friday night, a gray bus drove up to the door of the Sub Base house and, after some confusion and much counting of eyes, a light was shed on the mystery. The first discovery that the girl was out of Navy bases are built for service-girls because most of them are too deeply engrossed. Girls are more likely to have a chance to be much bothered by this trouble.

Gold Braid Galore

Once the group arrived at the house, they were due for quite a surprise! The glittering beauty of the Sub Base's first addition to Windham was obscured by a much brighter light. When the eyes of the guest became accustomed to the glare, she learned that the source was a tremendous quantity of gold braid which had been turned in. Several girls in the group had originally placed an order with the Navy yards for the variegated oversize ribbons, but they discovered that the source of"fruit salad," Navy lingo for scraps of meat are far from rated as a modern fortress. This movie, of a great event in the history of the lighter side, was described in Ten Thousand Stories. It was shown in Windham house, and, after some of the most famous Charge of the Light Brigade, which was described in Ten Thousand Stories.

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time of the Crimean war (1854-56). Not far from its beaches the town of the Light Brigade, which was described in Ten Thousand Stories, was built.

Today, as a young lieutenant serving in an artillery unit, or as a young lieutenant for motorcycle or bicycle units, the thoughtful lady will remember her Swedish visits to the past, where the tradition, Sebastopol again in the Crimea, was a different story. The brave Sevastopolites fought against all odds. The brave Sevastopolites fought against all odds. The brave Sevastopolites fought against all odds. The brave Sevastopolites fought against all odds. The brave Sevastopolites fought against all odds.

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**Employers Prefer All-Round Women Of Wide Training**

The following is taken from a questionnaire submitted to seven major corporations employing college graduates by Frank S. En- diott, of Northwestern university.

Two weeks ago News printed the first two questions and an- swers. This week, we are giving the responses of Sears, Roebuck, General Electric, and Consolidated Gas and Electric.

Many are the merry mix-ups that occur amidst the putting out by the mail. The three Millers who occupy one box never do seem to get the right bill-box, and Barbara, Elaine, and Edith per- sonally spend many moments chasing around campus after each other exchanging letters. Even more confused are the two Nancy Noyes, one 47 and the other 46. And then one day a letter arrived in the post office from some serv- ice man with an obviously bad memory for names who ad- dressed his correspondence sim- ply to "Minnie." Oh, who is Min- nie; where is she?

The Answers

For technical employés, engi- neers, metallurgists, we prefer that the graduate would have taken as many specialized courses as possible in his particular field. For non-technical or semi-techni- cal positions, sales, credit, we feel that it is desirable for the gradu- ate to have had a broad educa- tion. We are primarily interested in people well rounded in funda- mentals. Specialized or vocational courses are fine if they have not crowded out the fundamentals. Give us a well rounded chemical engineer and we will give him the specialization he needs after he gets here.

**Question**

To what extent do you give preference to those who have earned high marks in college?

**Answers**

Only 20 per cent of the respond- ents indicated that high marks were essential, especially for re- search and technical positions. Most of the others indicated that marks alone were not given spe- cial consideration. One large cor- poration replied as follows:

We give no preference to high marks alone. We prefer students who are all-around individuals, who have attained maturity, who possess work experience, and who have adapted themselves to practical situations in industry. High marks are not always indicative of reliability, although there is some correlation.

Personality is generally recog- nized as important, but this term is too broad to be meaningful.

Can you give some specific person- al characteristics which are con- sidered essential by your com- pany and indicate why they are necessary?

Our emphasis seems to be on such things as tact, appreciation, mental integrity. Intelligence, of course, counts across the board on all these attributes. There is just as much struggle with a person who is unable to get along with his fellows. Regardless of technical ability he is ineffective and causes too much resentments.

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