

### Coeds To Fix Cars, Utensils

Because of a request made by coeds for a practical course in mechanics, agricultural engineering 15, a two credit course, with a one-hour lecture and a two-hour laboratory, will be open to all women students, according to David C. Sprague, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

Professor Sprague, assisted by other staff members will enlighten coeds about automobiles and house maintenance.

For the benefit of future housekeepers, part of the course will concern kitchen repairs. Differences in sharpening such tools as scissors, pairing knives, and bread knives, will be demonstrated. How to tighten leaky faucets, and the principle of the can-opener and other lever utensils will be shown.

Electricity hounds will have an opportunity to learn about electricity. The conduction of electricity into the home, its measurement by the electric meter, and computation of monthly bills will be studied. Coeds will be shown how to fix faulty iron cords and repair sewing machines.

Included will be principles of operation and the main parts of the automobile. At the end of the course women will know the art of cleaning carburetors, changing flat tires, and adjusting spark plugs.

### Blue Band Defeats ROTC-Glad Coeds

Coeds in Blue Band uniforms and others in ROTC outfits didn't form an Amazon population, but just a friendly hockey game back in 1930.

Masquerading as army and navy teams, they met in their annual contest on Holmes Field. Teams were chosen on a competitive basis from the upper three classes.

### Selected Broadcasts

**TODAY**  
 WLW broadcasts Carmen from the Metropolitan at 2 p. m.  
 WCAU presents "Your Hit Parade" at 9 p. m.  
 WOR features "Spotlight Bands" at 10:15 p. m.

**TOMORROW**  
 WCAU presents William Shire, news analyst, at 5:45 p. m.  
 Jack Benny can be heard over KDKA at 7 p. m.  
 WCAU broadcasts the "Ford Hour" at 9 p. m.

### CLASSIFIED SECTION

**FOR RENT**—Large pleasant room. Reasonable rent. Single beds. Block and a half from campus. 250 S. Allen St., phone 2203. 2tch 23, 24 M.

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### Survey Shows Coeds Help Earn Their Way

Approximately 50 per cent of undergraduate women worked at paying jobs last summer, according to a survey by Miss Elizabeth C. Bell, assistant to the dean of women.

Out of 1390 coeds who are enrolled, 1331 replied to the type of work in which they participated, the amount earned, and their summer recreation, travel, and reading.

Average amount earned by the 688 coeds who worked was \$110, making a total of \$75,742. One hundred and ninety-three were in summer session, 949 reported that they had helped in the home.

Counselling and waitress jobs tied for favorite types of employment, with 113 coeds participating in each. One hundred and eleven did general office work and 96 were clerks.

Favorite recreations included swimming, dancing, and tennis. More books than magazines were read.

### Students Aid Farm Work

Because of an expected labor shortage, a group of city-bred Harvard and Dartmouth students have organized a Volunteer Land Corps to aid farmers as their share in defense work.

Students from eastern colleges and universities will be enlisted in the newly-formed organization to work on Vermont farms between May and October. Workers, who will receive \$21 a month in wages plus room and board, must be at least 16 years of age. Having no connection with the government, the corps will be financed entirely by private funds.

According to a recent survey of Vermont farm agencies, there will be a 40 per cent labor shortage this coming summer on 27,000 farms which normally employ over 20,000 helpers.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, outstanding newspaper columnist, lauded work of the corps in the January issue of Free America, agrarian magazine.

"The Volunteer Land Corps started with the idea that it is unfair for some boys to serve for soldier's pay and risk their lives in the armed forces, while others work at high wages in munitions factories, and others pursue their education in high schools and colleges quite untouched," said Miss Thompson.

"The Department of Agriculture has urged farmers to increase production, but farmers are suffering from an acute labor shortage," Miss Thompson continued. "Young men who have been rejected by the army will be recruited for hard work on farms, unless and until the nation calls them to other duties. The corps is especially anxious to enlist college girls to assist farmers' wives and to do such light farm work as they are fitted for."

### Williams To Speak

An informal discussion, concerning present world problems and how students can adapt themselves to them, will be lead by C. O. Williams, associate professor of Education, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

### We, The Women Final Story Still Untold

Finals are over, we are tired of hearing about them, but one phase has gone untold. An example rather than an explanation can best typify that.

The student involved gave a good appearance by his unbroken class attendance, yet he never took a note. Filing his fingernails or catching up on his correspondence made the class tolerable.

Somehow he managed to make excellent bluebook marks, but the day of the final, another side of the story was revealed. A new use for Kleenex was discovered by the watchful proctor. The guilty student was promptly kicked out of class. Dishonesty and -2 will appear on his grade sheet.

Catching cribbers red-handed is not common, but wholesale cheating is. Guilty students are fooling neither themselves nor the College. By referring to article 88 in "Regulations For Undergraduate Students," you will note that the College has ruled that "in case the penalty of -2 in the subject is given for dishonesty, the report to the Dean of the School in which the student is enrolled shall carry the word, 'Dishonesty,' as well as the grade."

Future reflection on the College is degrading, but the demoralizing effect on the student's character is of even greater importance. Offenders hurt themselves by losing respect of fellow students, plus their own self-respect. They have also depreciated the value of their educations and future opportunities.

E.L.F.

### Atherton Coeds Will Hold Tea

Coeds of Atherton Hall and their guests will be entertained at an informal tea in the northeast lounge from 3:30 to 4:30 today.

Ada Lord '43, general chairman, has appointed the following committees — serving, Margaret D. Campbell '44 and F. Doris Stevenson '44; clean up, Mildred I. Fosselman '44 and Ruth M. Alvord '44; Natalie A. Siebert '43, secretary of the northeast unit, will pour.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

### No Fade-Out Seen For Sloppy Saddles

Coeds need not weep yet, for the day of dirty saddle shoes is not over. Automobile tires may be rationed, but college women can still buy rubber-soled shoes with no fear of government priority.

According to local footwear dealers, the present supply of campus traditional will last well into the Spring. By that time the rubber shortage may be over; some composition material will be used for the soles; or leather-bottomed saddles and loafers will replace the old favorites.

If dirty saddles disappear because campus clothes must adjust to defense, their absences will be a loss to every day dress. It will not be long, however, before they will be forgotten, and coeds will be just as sloppy in another type of footwear.

### Glee Club Seeks Music Honors

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music education major and former Thespian.

Judges for the national contest will be Andre Kostelanetz, popular symphonic conductor, Morton Gould, composer-conductor, and Deems Taylor, prominent music critic. The regional winners will be selected from the recordings that each glee club make. Each recording will be unidentified by name so that no favoritism will be shown.

Regional winners will be invited to New York City where they compete in person. A collegiate glee club festival week will be staged. The final competition will be conducted in the finest auditoriums available, such as Carnegie Hall or the Metropolitan Opera House where public concerts will be given during the week.

All expenses for the regional winners in New York will be borne by Waring's sponsors. For that reason, clubs will be limited to 40 members. Expenses for additional members must be provided by each club itself.

"I have felt that such a competition should emphasize microphone techniques rather than concert platform presentation alone," Waring said, "because the radio offers the widest opportunity for the young man who follows music later in life."

### HEC To Train For Defense

Twelve elective courses, related to defense and open to all students, will be offered next semester by the home economics department. Miss Laura W. Drummond, home economics director, stated yesterday. Credits will vary from one to three.

A nutrition course, home economics 13, will concern current problems in the nutrition field, with emphasis on food selection and physical fitness in the national nutrition program.

Home economics 109, dealing with nutrition essentials and the relation of food to health, will qualify students for a subsequent Red Cross Canteen Course, designed to prepare for service in emergency defense fields.

Stressing renovation and remodeling garments for adults and children, home economics 202 will also be offered. Home crafts, home economics 307, will be helpful to those anticipating volunteer service in the rehabilitation program.

Other courses are social usage, foods, catering for fraternities (for men only), dietetics, family life, child development, nursery school, nursery school organization, and food preservation.

### Collegian Starts Subscription Drive

(Continued from Page One)

ty Lou Hornick, Mary Jane Gleichert, Nancy Bernstein, Letty Moggental, Winnie Singer, Shirley Rodale, Barbara Brill, Frances Gräberg, R. M. Meyers, Robert Albert, James Hoag, R. L. Cleland.

Business staff candidates include Paul Tompkins, Edgar Sykes, Theodore Rabb, Ardrifa Summers, Richard Stuart, Lois Kreamer, Luella Bolisk, Ellen Cromer, Carolyn Champlin.

Frank Roseman, Beatrice Russ, Marjorie Renner, Peggy Good, Ola Marie Rokos, Mary Grace Longenecker, Priscilla Shatz, Francois Bontempo, Santo Rizzo, Joan Clark, Leonore Robin, Vivian Klein, Nancy Peglianete, Ione Trovoili, Marie Ellen Pennell, John Neel, and Robert Albert.

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