

Honorary Discusses Peace

Our part in Making Peace a reality" will be the topic of a panel discussion at Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, tonight, in room 10 Home Economics at 8 p.m.

Dr. Nell Murphy of the education department will act as chairman of the panel.

The following foreign-born women will take part in the discussion; Mrs. Frida Stern, Mrs. E. Auerback, Mrs. Agnes Allison, Miss Melendez, Miss Kuo Hao and Mrs. De Juhasz.

Several students who have recently traveled abroad will complete the personnel of the panel.

Dr. Murphy announced that the panel decided to translate the Christmas spirit into a modern message of ways of promoting brotherhood among peoples of the world.

"Pi Lambda Theta considers it a privilege to meet and talk with these foreign born people of State College", stated Dr. Murphy.

Miss Dorothy Cornell, chairman of the December program, has asked each member to bring Christmas gifts for Crossnor to the meeting.

Nobody Rates a "Right-of-Way" When a Life's at Stake

NAACP Features Singer, Guitarist

The local chapter of the National Association of Colored People will have as guest entertainer at its meeting Wednesday, Gerald Gilman, a student at the College and singer of Negro folk ballads. Mr. Gilman accompanies himself on the guitar.

Also at this week's meeting, William Meek, president, will enumerate projects that have been done by other NAACP chapters, and explain the organization's purposes. The group will meet in 409 Old Main, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Right Way or Army Way? German Dept. Prefers Army

By George Vadass

The saying, "there's the army way and there's the right way," has a familiar denotation to most x-GI's but it seems as if the German department at the College has decided that apparently the right way is the Army way, at least in introducing a new method of language study to the student body.

Instead of insisting on written grammar and book German, two phases of language study which assist the student relatively little in the actual conversation of the language, the department has added two practical speaking German courses to its long list.

The new courses, listed as German 102 and 304, in the College catalogue are concentrated studies employing the aural-oral approach to speaking and reading the language with German 304 being a continuation of 102. Both are six credit courses.

Conversation Stressed

Nine hours are required each week with three hours spent on lecture material while the other six are spent in actual conversation. Not only do students get a thorough knowledge of the speaking language but those who wish to alleviate their language requirements in the shortest possible time through this extensive course may complete their language requirements in one year.

Sections are limited so that each student receives the proper attention. Dr. Albert Buffington and Dr. Dagobert deLeive, present instructors of the course, expect a much larger student enrollment in the future, since such remarkable progress has been shown to date.

Ten weeks ago, with the exception of one student out of the class of eight none had known any German. Now when Dr. deLeive

asks such questions as "Wie viele Kinder haben Sie?" or "Womit kann man viel geld verdienen?" there isn't a member in the class who can't answer in good fluent German.

Outstanding Student

Robert Rabold, one of the smartest students of the section, is seventh semester economics major who resides in Windcrest. He is the only member of the class who had any previous German contacts. In fact his contacts were very permanent. During his stay in Vienna, in 1945 and 1946, he married a Viennese girl. He states, "If anyone wants to learn to speak German, this is the course they should take. They should teach all languages this way."

Girl Comments

Martha Albers, a State College girl and one of the two femininas in the class, says, "This is really a marvelous opportunity to learn to speak German. I'm getting more out of this than any other course I'm taking."

Seventh semester C&F major Milton Shapiro, when asked about the course, answered, "For somebody who really wants to learn to speak German, this course is tops."

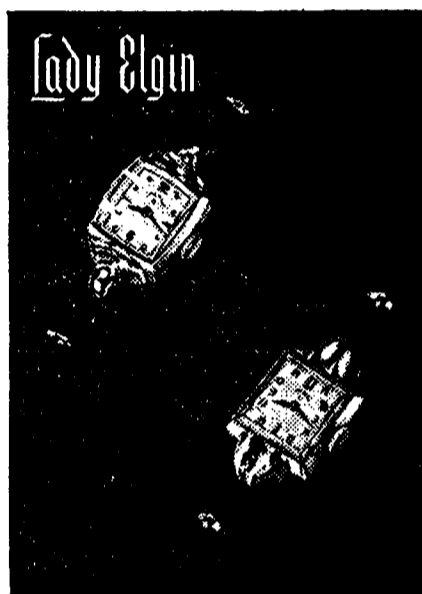
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10,000 DP's Apply

Although more than 10,000 students have applied for aid, only a small percentage can be accepted. Each college will be able to choose the applicants who best meet its requirements.

NSA's sub-commission at Harvard University is in charge of the program and has begun sending instructions to the 263 NSA member colleges and universities on how to arrange for the DP's at their institutions.

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