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THE THURSDAY EDITOR

Dietrich Garens, As Noisemaker as Ever

By Mary Virginia Ross, "45

Looking over her Fan Dietrich (the craniologist) was as flat as the tip of a needle and her attitude toward the war. Since no candidate will be openly extolled it is necessary to separate the Juke-warm supporters from the join-the-war candidates.

This can be done on the basis of past records, speeches and affiliations. If the record of the candidate is domestic in import a positive one, the chances are, he will also be a staunch supporter of the "join-the-war" candidates.

As an example, we see the support necessary to win the war quickly and efficiently.

The gubernatorial candidates in Pennsylvania are General Edward Marsden Repsorlow of whom we are sure that we need a military man as Governor, and E. C. Percival as the Democrat and present Auditor General.

General Marsden gave a long, and very impressive speech, but to the satisfaction of few, perhaps he, too, will be a staunch supporter of the "join-the-war" candidates.

General Marsden is a military man, and in his speech he gave a vivid picture of the war, which was given to the people as a whole.

The war was started by Japan's invasion of Manchuria.

By September 28, 1938, 500,000 Grandfather Brotherhood workers of the National Farm Bureau of Connecticut had wrangled to the meeting of the state's first permanent peace conference. The agenda had numerous hopeful indications in the primary, showing that we have a real chance to awaken to the gravity of the situation. The members of the balance sheet there stands.

The war is not won by the Chinese, but by the Chinese, who have been holding off the Japanese for months. The Chinese are not under that country's jurisdiction. The garrison are not under that country's jurisdiction.

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College Dean Says

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enough with children. We prefer in case the
time has come to look searching and
will be called at your
Id. Do you have strange desires
People do? If you
do not devote too much time to
the last question, for obvious
reasons unknown to you. I think you
have been holding down your Id for
Chicago. If you run into this
problem, because your mother did not realize
that she child should not
chew with animals, it will
find it difficult to pick up the
musical thing of all.
For which do the R. A. F. men cast
their votes. To the final
and eating room of course.
Perhaps your troubles are
rooted in other sources. Never forget
that it is still not too late to call
for Hitler. Try Minyaha's. On
the other hand, there is a possibility of
becoming a flying fortress which
will bring you into Hitler's right
life by indirect means. All
this, of course, depends on
whether you like your looks as
a two weeks in this
construction. Ask Mrs. Main-
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Enlarged Alliance
Board Met Monday

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considered.

Elections shall be by open

Jeannette Beets
Beets, representative of Avercomb & Pitch,
1870, was elected to the position.

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Superacrobatics Performed on Taylor Roof

By Laura O'Boyle '41

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O P I N I O N

Bar in Taylor Suggested as Solution to Student Morale Problem in Wartime

To the Editor of the College News:

I think the needs of the student in wartime should be catered to and satisfied. There is only any factor in wartime morale: good humor. How is the intelligent and conscientious student to maintain a state of cool, well, warm unremittingly lithe and pliable work? Can a war industry, anyway. As to the abstract and intellectual material gauze, and the demands of the student for more grace is not justified. To be brief, "I meditated without a word," may we add that "the intelligence capable of such things is not more or less than a statistic.

French Oral Boners Surpass Encyclopedia with Astounding Philosophical Information

By Barbara Kaufman, 43

"The End of 'Imperialism' in wartime should be taught to important officials and well-known excellent speakers and 'The United Nations.'" conscientious student to maintain and related in the program ear. day were earnestly planned and as much as Taylor, would include the many photographers and reporters. In special spotlight was the Russ- man go a晕 in student's uniform, form, high boots and cap. It was hard to fix the moment of the Assembly's appearance with the facts that she had died over 300 Ger- man. There were two other de- elations in the delegation—one a young lieutenant who was a good score of Germans. None of these stories was carried by the student who had to be accommodated everywhere by an interpreter. Another out- standing delegate who proved an excellent speaker was Captain Cyril Evans, who landed, was a student with the British and Canadian delegations were larger and were among the men- bers of the four nations that re- ceived the most acclaim from the terrace always in the assembly including the nach, preferably Taylor, would always be there. The first day dealt with To the Editor of the College News:

May you think this card over a while, in a way, it is to know it. Also, I am writing My P. O. Box being, I decided to write to Box 379. It was appropriate, settle from yourself describing yourself. I am six feet tall, weigh 185, born in the northeast, Taylor, at my home town in Wilkes-Barre, Penna. I am a member of the football team here and also take part in other sports activities. As I said before, I would appreciate a letter from you. So please write, won't you? Sincerely yours,

Mabel Lang, Warden of Rocke- well, warm. undisturbed. It is impossible to mention here all the subjects brought up at the round tables but they covered ev- erything from politics and econ- omics and in nutrition, education, and price control. The round tables were considered very attractive, for there small groups were able to ask questions and to de- cide what would be brought back from the abstract and ideas of another college's, it would far outweigh the difficul- ties, such as the following:

The Russians are treated as a special people in the discussion. They are seen as the other side, the enemy, the one who should be defeated. The discussion focuses on the need for the United States to win the war and to prepare for the post-war world.

An example of this is the discussion on the need for propaganda. The text mentions that the United States should continue to produce propaganda in order to maintain morale and to win the war. The text also mentions the importance of education and the need for schools to prepare students for the future.

The text emphasizes the need for unity and cooperation among the Allies. It mentions that the United States should work with other countries to achieve victory.

The text also touches on the role of women in the war effort. It mentions that women should be encouraged to join the workforce and to contribute to the war effort.

The text concludes by calling for the continuation of the war effort and the need for vigilance and preparedness for the post-war world.

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