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The Good Neighbor Policy

Mr. Gillett discussed the Good Neighbor Policy as he believed that the Spanish House, November 4, America has with its neighbors the chance to bring about mutual understanding. The Spanish House is a center for cooperation in the Spanish language. Mr. Gillett pointed out that the Spanish language is the fourth most widely spoken language in the world. He emphasized the importance of learning Spanish as a way to understand other cultures and promote good neighbor relations.

Racial Discrimination Condemned by I.R.C.

Mr. Gillett emphasized that the I.R.C. (International Race Commission) was founded to combat racial discrimination. He pointed out that the I.R.C. has been active in many countries around the world, and has made a significant impact in promoting racial equality. Mr. Gillett emphasized the importance of continuing the fight against racial discrimination, and called on everyone to work towards a more just and equitable society.

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Significant Rise in Summer Jobs Indicated by Poll

In the recent poll held by the Vocational Office to determine the type and extent of summer jobs held by undergraduates last summer, it was significant that 433.4 of the 891 polled held such jobs with the Freshman registering the unrivalled total of 134.1. of these summer jobs. Unfortunately, as opposed to 80 part-time workers, 113 students, and 52 occasional volunteers.

In comparison with last year's poll, there were twice as many students doing factory work in the summer of '43, and a similar increase in those engaged in farming. clerical work, always the most popular, increased markedly.

Among the more interesting of the summer jobs were Patricia Kline's newspaper column, Dr. Augusta Hannum's gardens, and Bruce Barbour's experiment in international living. Others included the C.R.S. (Campus Relief Service), with 78 Teller, an advertising copy writer for Procter & Gamble.

Last summer's laboratory work included, of course, the prevod years' 18, and included volunteers. Among the blood plasma volunteers. As a lab technician in the pathology department, Dr. Dorothy Merriweather completed a successful experiment in the New York University's laboratory for Women and Children, as well as many chemical laboratory assistants.

League Drive

A surplus of $32.70 over the goal was collected during the League Activities Drive this year. Denbigh pledged $100, and the number of pledges and Radio got 88 more prizes, raising the total to $3923.70.
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Faculty Opinion
Students on campus take a great interest not only in what the faculty as a whole, but also in what members of the faculty as individuals think. Possible faculty opinions on all affairs of current interest, whether national or local, are often the subject of discussion among undergraduates. Often ideas are attached to different professors and asser tion of the opinions of the faculty, not only falsely claimed for the professor in question, but also misrepresented. The formation or rectification of faculty opinion would certainly be from any point of view worthwhile, and it seems to us that misrepresented opinion might prevent if the fact that in any way willing to respond to the students' interest. Certain members of the faculty have lent themselves wholeheartedly to the demands of Current Events and Aliance lectures, but students would like the faculty would express their opinions. We would like the profession to think of the News not merely as a voice, and by a consequent lack of central unity. In spite of this, the play as a whole was an example of good direction and staging. Unlike Schaefer, as Stella, the play, and by a consequent lack of a centre. In spite of this, the play as a whole was an example of good direction and staging. Unlike Schaefer, as Stella, the play, and by a consequent lack of a centre. In spite of this, the play as a whole was an example of good direction and staging. Unlike Schaefer, as Stella, the play, and by a consequent lack of a centre. In spite of this, the play as a whole was an example of good direction and staging. Unlike Schaefer, as Stella, the play, and by a consequent lack of a centre. In spite of this, the play as a whole was an example of good direction and staging. Unlike Schaefer, as Stella, the play, and by a consequent lack of a centre. In spite of this, the play as a whole was an example of good direction and staging. Unlike Schaefer, as Stella, the play, and by a consequent lack of a centre. In spite of this, the play as a whole was an example of good direction and staging.
Have a Coca-Cola — What's the good word?

The phrase “Thank God for Coca-Cola” may sound a bit old-fashioned today, but it was a rallying cry for many Americans during World War II and the early post-war years. Coca-Cola was a symbol of hope, a reminder of home, and a source of comfort for soldiers and their families. The phrase “Have a Coca-Cola” became a common greeting, much like saying “How are you?”

Coca-Cola is not just a soft drink; it’s a part of American culture. It’s a legacy that stretches back over a century, a tradition that continues to this day. So the next time you enjoy a classic Coca-Cola, remember it’s not just a drink; it’s a piece of history. The end of the war is a time of celebration. It means everything is going to be okay. A little bit of Coca-Cola goes a long way. Thank God for Coca-Cola.
Mr. Gillet Discusses
Racial Discrimination

Good Neighbor Policy

Condemned by I. R. C.

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ing much unrest among American

negroes.

To better the position of the

Negro soldier, Leila suggested a

larger number of Negro MPs to

protect Negroes away from camp.

A Negro MP, she feels, will be

much more sympathetic toward a

Negro soldier in trouble. Also she

believes there should be a larger

percentage of Negro officers and

mixed units of white and Negro

soldiers.

Following the two opening

speeches, I. R. C. representatives

from Rossmont, Bryn Mawr and

Haverford's military and civilian

students discussed the problem of

the American Negro in industry,

agriculture, and in society.

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