

Letters From Service

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plate full of fresh rye bread and a large bottle of "Le Vin Vieux" (their best grape wine—aged for several years; they don't drink water with meals!) Then, a big bowl of the "Corsican National Dish" was brought in. This was . . . very similar to our macaroni and cheese, but much more tasty. It was very good, but after one large helping we were both getting filled up. However, Paul, who was still going strong, insisted we have more. . . . Next, they set before us the main course—a big platter of roast beef with a "Perdreau-Grille" (Corsican partridge roasted over an open fire) perched in the center which had been shot by Paul on his hunting trip that same morning . . . It tasted very good — something like fried chicken, only even better. After that, we were really full and were ready to call it quits—but no! For such little people I don't know where they put away so much food at one time. A whole cheese was brought in and more "Du Pain" (bread). Corsicans eat lots of bread . . . and drink . . . wine also! Next, a big basket over flowing with those honey-sweet, yellow-green grapes was set before us. The rest of the family joined us at the table for "Demi-tasse" . . . served at the end of the meal . . . Then, we made a big hit by passing around American cigarettes to the older ones and chewing gum to the kids. . . . Paul suggested we take a short walk before retiring . . . We returned to the house where we were escorted to our bedrooms. These . . . had pretty wall paper, stained wood ceilings, and lace curtains. . . . Since it was after midnight, I hit the sack right away . . . "The next morning we woke up about 9 A. M. Downstairs, we had our breakfast of "cafe du lait" (half coffee and half fresh milk), toast, and homemade jam . . . We had the whole family pose for a few pictures beside the house and then gave them a little ride through the village in our jeep—much to the delight of the kids. Before leaving, we presented them with all the candy, cigarettes, etc., that we had brought for them. After exchanging addresses . . . we started on our way. "We . . . started a gradual descent, winding in and out . . . Finally . . . we reached the main road running along the Mediterranean Seacoast. It was quite a welcome change, then to be able to sail along at 45 miles per hour. . . . "Finally, we arrived back at camp again . . . feeling that the trip had really been worthwhile . . . We had taken several snapshots which (if they turn out well) should give us some interesting evidence to help remember Corsica at her best.

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Fortune Teller Reveals All

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"Well, do not worry. Everything always turns out for the best. That other girl don't give you no trouble. Don't talk to him 'bout her. She do that, and it disgust him. He gonna ask you to marry him. You isn't from Georgia?"

"No, but all my father's people are. Why?"

"I sees Georgia some where." Amazing!

This went on from four o'clock until the long hand of Peggy's watch pointed to twelve and the short hand at five. Not only did Mabel read the past, discuss the present, and predict the future, but she also gave Peggy a sermon on Christian principles equal to any that might be heard in local churches. Mabel said that she had a poem by which she lived. She was quite picturesque, reclining in a chair reciting through thick lips that protruded from her oval face with its high Indian cheekbones,

"I live for those who love me, For those I know are true, For the Heaven that smiles above me,

And the good that I can do."

Mabel rambled on and on giving advice, predicting marriage for both girls, and giving examples of her psychic powers when she had warned people of coming disaster or "dreamed dat dat was goan happen." She finally said, "I sees no more."

The two girls rose to leave and asked what they owed her. Mabel replied, "I can't charge nothing—just whatever you feels like giving I appreciates." Booty and Peg felt very much like giving! They had had an afternoon that would keep their morales boosted until the release of six weeks' grades.



French Club Meeting Held Monday Night

The French Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday night in the recreation room of Louisa Bitting dormitory. Billie Rose Beckerdite, president of the club, made a speech of welcome to the new members, and Dr. Howard Jordan, faculty sponsor, made an introductory talk explaining the purpose of the club. All the students then took part in a program of French games and songs, and the meeting was concluded with the singing of La Marseillaise.

WHAT—WHEN—WHERE

- What: Episcopal Tea  
When: 4:00 Friday  
Where: St. Paul's Church
- What: Day Student Tea  
When: 4:00—5:30 Friday  
Where: Day Student Center
- What: Civic Music: Patrice Munsel  
When: 8:30 Friday  
Where: Reynolds Auditorium
- What: I. R. S. Tea  
When: 4:00—5:30 Monday  
Where: Living Room of Louisa Bitting Building
- What: Recital: Mr. Bair  
When: 8:30 Monday  
Where: Memorial Hall
- What: Student Activities  
When: 10:20 Tuesday  
Where: Assembly
- What: Ivy and Tree Planting  
When: 10:20 Thursday  
Where: Assembly
- What: International Relations Club  
When: 7:00 Thursday, Nov. 9  
Where: Living Room of Louisa Bitting Building
- What: Gingham Tavern  
When: Saturday (Nov. 11)  
Where: Alice Clewell
- What: Possum Hunt  
When: Saturday (Nov. 11)  
Where: Home Moravian Church

Slants on News

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Churchill defied the strategists by saying that he did not expect victory before late spring or early summer. The Germans have definitely tightened their belts another notch. No matter whether one is a military strategist or a casual observer, the effect of German determination cannot be estimated. The business of prediction is purely a guessing game.

Governor Dewey spoke in Boston, November 1, in a violent attack against the Democrats. He asserted that the Democratic Party was in three factions: New Dealers, the Political Action Committee of the CIO, and the Communists. His charges against the Communistic element will be a stumbling block with Russia at the peace table, if the Republicans are elected. Dewey stated that American Communism was not the same as that in Russia. His generalities, however, were enough to arouse the Russians. Dewey reiterated this speech on Thursday in Baltimore.

Saturday will see the end of the

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Emily Kimbrough Lectures

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shooting of Our Hearts Were Young and Gay—the feeling that she was really the Emily in the movie who was just getting ready to go abroad for the first time. She then told about the time she tried to explain this feeling to an audience, and just as she thought someone had grasped what she was trying to relate, that same person learned against a button which set off the burglar and fire alarms! It was then she said that "I knew to a scapegoat comes no real surprise or are ignominies bound by either time or space."

campaign by both candidates. After that, the election will be left to the people. When the votes come in, the election will probably not be decided. The soldier vote is not completed and will not be by November 7. It is also expected that the electors in the Electoral College will vote the way they choose and not necessarily follow the popular vote of their state.

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