

# Red Cross Flag Flies Over World...



## The Greatest Mother

Somewhere, on some distant battlefield, an American soldier will be wounded in action today. He may be your son. Or the laughing tow-headed kid that only yesterday lived in a house down the street. Remember?

Strong but tender hands will carry him back to an Army dressing station. A blood transfusion may be required to save his life—blood contributed to the American Red Cross by thousands of Americans back home.

He will be brought to a base hospital where Army nurses, recruited by the American Red Cross, will dress his wounds. Sympathetic Red Cross workers will advise his family of his progress, and, as he convalesces, other Red Cross workers will help speed his recovery.

Somewhere tonight an American boy is longing for home. He may be in bomb-scarred London—in far-off Australia, in a Pacific island jungle, or on a North African desert.

But his heart and his mind will be back in the States, at the home fireside. He will long to pat the head of that frisky pup; to laugh again with the girl who awaits his return; to live the life of a civilized man.

If he can, he will go to the American Red Cross club. It won't be the home for which he longs. It will be only a substitute—an antidote for loneliness, but there he will find a warm welcome, an American style meal, a comfortable bed. He may sit down to write a let-

ter to the folks back home. He will find entertainment to relieve his mind of the thoughts that pass through the minds of homesick men.

He may be at some distant outpost, far removed from the Red Cross club. But tonight, or the next night, the Red Cross will come to him, bringing with it relief from the boredom and horror of war.

Somewhere, today, an American serviceman needs help. He may be at a distant domestic camp or base, on a ship at sea, in an unfriendly prison camp. He may be almost anywhere.

Wherever he is, there also is the American Red Cross, offering him its many resources. Whether his problem is personal, physical, mental or financial, the Red Cross stand ready to assist him and his family. Even the barbed wire enclosures of prison camps are no barrier to the Red Cross. Through its affiliation with the International Red Cross Committee, it breaches all hatreds to bring food, articles of comfort, and to re-establish the line of communication between the military prisoner and his loved ones at home.

At the disposal of every American serviceman are Red Cross field directors in the war from, home service workers in the local chapters and millions of volunteers.

Thus, the Red Cross serves the serviceman. —Won't you help, too?

# Education Group Finds . . . U. S. Colleges Admit High School Juniors Due to War

## . . . Beginning Next Year

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education reported this week that next year's freshmen classes in some colleges would probably include a larger number of 17 year old boys and girls who have not finished high school.

A few colleges have accepted high school juniors for some time, Dr. Brown said, giving the University of North Carolina as an example. Last year over 300 high school juniors were tested at North Carolina, and 140 of them were admitted to the freshman class.

### Navy Plan One Cause.

The increased number of non-graduate high school students in freshman classes will reflect "a liberalization and expansion" of this policy in colleges which already practice it, Dr. Brown pointed out, rather than acceptance of the policy by colleges which have resisted it to date. The navy's refusal to accept men in its V-1 program unless they have a high school certificate is a setback to larger college enrollment of 17 year olds.

Dr. Brown predicted that students who will make up the rest of next year's college group will fall into the following categories:

1. Women—particularly freshman and sophomores. Among juniors and seniors there will be a sharp enrollment drop—except among those women studying nursing, engineering, physics and other subjects necessary to the war effort.

2. Men not physically fit for the armed services. In proportion to the country as a whole, however, college men have a good physical record, Dr. Brown pointed out. Selective Service figures show that only 15 percent of college men were physically unfit in the first draft, due mostly to bad eyes. This figure compares favorably with the 40 percent of 18 and 19 year olds thruout the country that Manpower Director McNutt reports will probably be found unfit for military service.

3. Pre-professional and profes-

sional groups given occupational deferment, such as medical students.

4. Students in contract training under industry. This includes such groups as the Curtiss-Wright trainees, the group that RCA will have in training by April, and the women the Bought Sikorsky aircraft manufacturers plan to send to college.

5. Men and women who are taking extension courses while working in industry.

6. Men and women in uniform under the army and navy specialized training programs.

To accommodate these varied groups of students, Dr. Brown reported, the larger colleges will be forced to operate on as many as three different schedules—quarter periods for the army, semester periods for the navy, and their regular schedule for their civilian students.

The Woman's college of the University of North Carolina is making a survey of 6,000 of its alumnae to find out "how they're doing."

## Gift Stationery

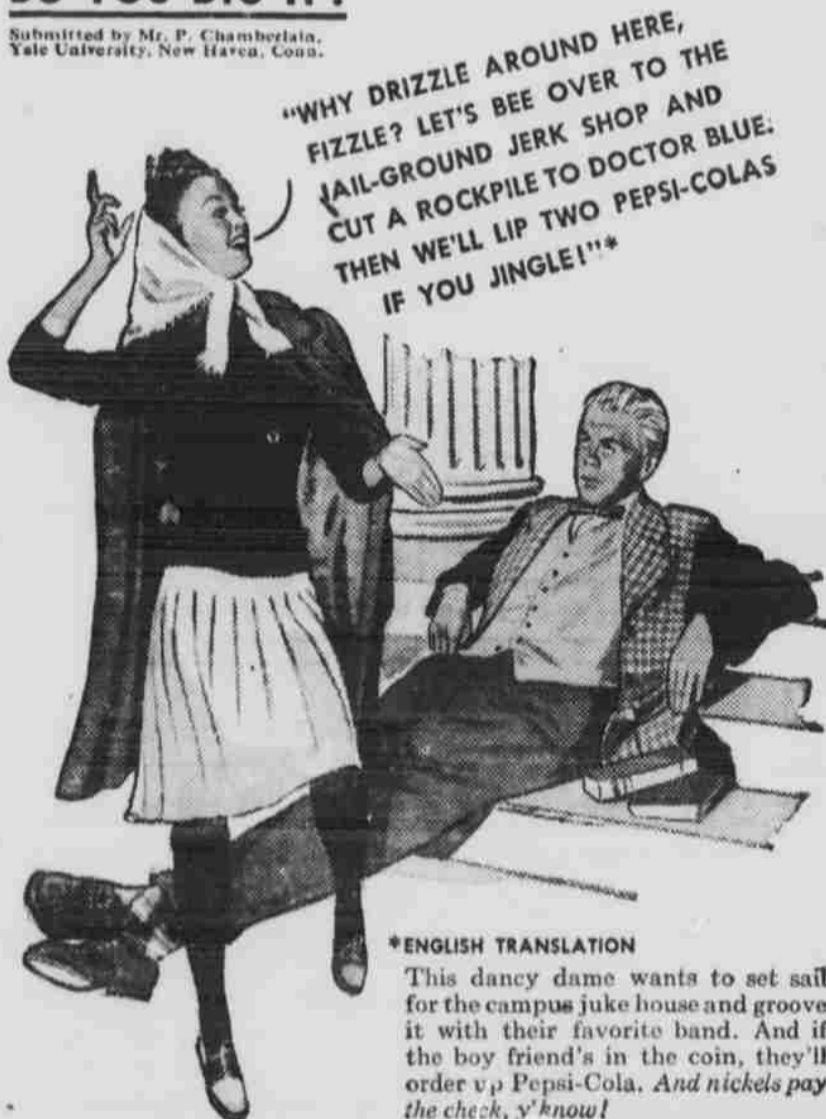
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## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. P. Chamberlain, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.



### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This dancy dame wants to set sail for the campus juke house and groove it with their favorite band. And if the boy friend's in the coin, they'll order up Pepsi-Cola. And nickels pay the check, y'know!

### WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

## How about a CAREER on the CIVILIAN FRONT?

As a student, you've doubtless asked yourself many times what you ought to do to help win this war. What can you study that will be of practical assistance?

The Retail Bureau at the University of Pittsburgh is offering a new opportunity to college upperclassmen to be trained for a successful career in retailing while gaining actual working experience at a steady weekly salary. You will receive regular undergraduate credit for your work at the Bureau, you'll earn a weekly income in a Pittsburgh department store, you'll be making a definite contribution to civilian wartime morale—at the same time piling up experience toward a career.

Pitt's Retail Bureau came into being during World War I to help retailers replace executives and junior executives lost to the armed forces and government services. In this war, we're bringing 24 years of successful store service to the problem of training new people. And we believe opportunities in retailing have never been greater than they are right now.

NEW SEMESTERS BEGIN MONDAY,  
JUNE 28, AND SEPTEMBER 27, 1943

Application blanks will be furnished on request.

**RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING**  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Bulletin

### HONORS DAY.

Reports of removals of delinquencies must be on file in the office of the admissions, Administration hall 103, not later than March 17, in order that students may be considered for Honors Day.

### RED CROSS.

Red Cross captain's must turn in contributions on Friday and Saturday to their major or to room 313 in the Union.

### INTRAMURALS.

A meeting for all intramural representatives will be held this afternoon at 5:30 in room 101 of Grant Memorial. All representatives are urged to attend, for the meeting is very important.

### PHARMACEUTICAL CLUB.

The Pharmaceutical club will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in parlor B of the Student Union. Dr. C. A. Selby, director, state department of health, will address the members.

An experimental group of 22 students who have just completed their junior year in high school were enrolled recently at Wayne university.

Of 11,278 living members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, approximately 2,500 are in the armed services.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.