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It's Leap Year, Girls...

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It's Leap Year, Girls . . .

By Kathryn Soth

The men were very enthusiastic about the course and even asked if there was any chance of "flunking" it and taking it over again. But Foods and Nutrition 340a, the beginning course for "Hees," didn't appeal to them, because it requires "too much theory," and they'd "have to take them all over."

The men were very willing to take suggestions and showed a great deal of initiative, according to their instructor. They boned and rolled a rib roast and then cooked the bones with the meat for flavor (the correct method), without being told to do so. And this is more than many "Hee" students would think to do!

Although a little "heavy" on measuring and a little awkward at times, they made delicious pies and cakes and were very proud of their finished products. And these finished products were so good that "Hee" students themselves often waited at the South Side for man-made cookies and cakes at four on Fridays.

According to one of the "star pupils," the course is very interesting if you "like to mess around." He says it is especially useful if you ever do outdoor cooking. Although sometimes the pancakes were a little tough and the cakes soggy, the "eats" were good, he declared, and the course "lots of fun."

The first lessons of the quarter were formed around a breakfast plan, the next few around a lunch plan, and the last problem was a dinner for the class on the last Friday of the quarter. This was served family style, and the meat was carved at the table.

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It's Leap Year, Girls

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Two members of the class acted as waiters.

One can imagine the topics that flew that evening as these "new-made" cooks sat down to their man-made meal. Such a gathering is an unusual one, for one scarcely thinks of football and pastry technique as going hand in hand, yet such it was in many cases. Forward passes and biscuits, engineering problems and hors d'oeuvres joined hands in a most amiable fashion.

The meal! You should talk to one of the participants about that. And why shouldn't they be proud? The best of hostesses would be taxed to the utmost of her ingenuity in the preparation of the meal they served that evening. Here is the menu—pass your own judgment:

Tomato bouillon  Toasted crackers
Celery curls and radish roses  Ham steaks cooked in fruit juice
Sweet potato soufflé  Buttered string beans
Hot rolls  Jellied vegetable lime salad
Peanut brittle ice cream  Date bars
Coffee

What Do They Call It?

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ear-rings and clasps.

Thus we leave it, with what we might call "household" metals in the fore for sport wear and the precious and semi-precious stones ruling the evening field in a most unobtrusive way.

Time Turns Back

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again, the process to be repeated three times.

The first clocks worthy of our modern definition are said to have been of the alarm type and were originated by monks who were prone to sleepiness at the hours for prayer. An interesting description of one of these is: "In addition to its indication of the phases of the moon, the movements of the sun, etc., this clock had a quantity of little figures which acted various scenes as 'The Mystery of the Resurrection' and 'Death.' The hours were announced by a cock, which fluttered its wings and crowed twice. At the same time an angel opened a door and saluted the Virgin Mary, the Holy Ghost descended on her head in the form of a dove, God the Father gave her His benediction, a musical carillon chimed, animals shook their wings and moved their eyes. At last the clock struck and all retreated within it."

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