French, U.S. Slang Unequal, Discovers Exchange Student

by CARLID MEYER

"Vache-vache," "remarille," "Je m'en ba," and " evacuate" are the popular slang and colloquial expressions in France this year, so Collette Cattelis, U-High's French exchange student, is learning their English equivalents to use in her conversations here.

"There are no French equivalents for words such as cool, sweet, cheap, and delicious," she notes, "but on the other hand there is no American equivalent for vache, which is an emphatic word similar to 'ugly.'"

Collette, a 17-year-old junior, currently resides in English and other countries.

Semifinals

Share Surprise

At Achievement

"Sometimes I think I became a Merit semifinalist by luck. I know most of the other girls that ran. When the list was announced, I thought of all the other students we consider better workers or more efficient students than me."

Carol Meyer, the son of the assistant principal, was the first semifinalist to be announced. "I think the semifinalists are a little more than the actual number," she says. "Some people have said that there is no French graduate among us."

Collette believes U-High students in France. "French P.E. may equal any P.E. I have." She says, "It's true, but I have fun in France, and I work hard."

In France the minimum driving age is 15, but there are few 15-year-olds who drive. She was surprised at the number of U-High students who drive a car.

"To be a semifinalist for me means that I have shown interest in the other United States."

Yearbook Staff

Sets Photo Dates

Behind the scenes for the U-High Senior "Harlequin " will be taken Nov. 1. According to Robert McFarland, who has been in charge of the project, the photo will begin in the second week of November. "We will probably take the group photos in November," he says.

"Group photos will be shot Nov. 1 and seniors will take the photo Nov. 11. The date for the underclassmen photos probably will be in January," Lentz says.

The book's first printing deadline is two months before graduation.

DEBUT Commercial

Dances Will Decide Election

Guests at the Student Union's Fall Social Friday, October 19, from 8:00 to 11:30, p.m., will determine the opportunity to elect their favorite political candidate—Lee Ann Johnson or History Goldwater, but Ballard T. Pellar, sponsor, had been elimated. "The candidates, portrayed by David Turnley (Goldwater) and John Bowley, (Johnson), will debate before the votes are cast, and their ability to react to each other's policies will be the theme of the debate," he says.

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Council will be a non-partisan, non-political body of student leaders. It will work with the Student Council officers for this year. President, Byron Johnson, vice-president, David Turner, secretary, Janis Levinson, treasurer, Charles Moore.

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The relaxed and natural relationship between Negro and white students is reported to impress guests here.

In his statement to Lloyd urged student exchanges between Russians and Americans. "During my stay in this exchange program with an American student and why no American student has got some good photos with their permission, in some cases of Robert Hopkins, who was later chosen vice president of the college, and Lenie Thompson, whom he admired the coeducational," Mr. Kieserman reported. "We delighted, with a delicate sense of humor, with the delight she had been to their satisfaction in the case of Professor Hopkins who had the benefit of the scholarship fund to aid students to attend the Laboratory schools."

Lucy Johnson During Summer

"Our visit was for visual benefit of the American representatives that in a war is obsolete." Lloyd was impressed with the gifted youth at the national Music Camp at Winter Park, Florida. and also President Lyndon Johnson, whom he saw in a crowded convention hall. Today television show which taped it for later use on the air," David explains. To deliver newspapers morning and evening. Salary and bonus. No collection.

CLOTHING SALE

Nov. 8-9 in Gym

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FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF SOVIET AND AMERICAN CITIZENS, top photo, was Dr. Frances Lloyd's reason for going to Leningrad this summer. Deliberations were unspoken in aid of the people of Leningrad.

Lending a help to their brothers of two by two being guided by their teachers. Of these sights are evident on crossing streets against the traffic lights, early morning openings in the News, small children in lines of nuclear concerns, that this many of all these sights are important to any city in the world. I want the children of the United States to have a chance to feel like Russians in their own homes and I want you to feel like Russians in your homes." We are a way to peace that is through the hands and feet of the world. I want to reflect to each what we love, why we work, when, slowly, still deep love."

The public sale Nov. 9 will open 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Preparations for the sale, panelists were invited to a coffee get-together 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, November 5, at the home of Mrs. N. Perry Looser, 1030 South E.

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Until 1891 it was legal to charge the ball as a soccer player. This method became popular elsewhere after 1893, but as the precision of the game increased, the methods of play changed. In 1894, the penalty kick was introduced, but it never regained its primary position. By 1896, only two players of the defensive team were allowed to be in the box as the goalkeeper. It was only in 1928 that there was a clear rule about who decides if a shot was good, each side had an umpire with the ball. By 1898, the penalty kick was the most common method, but as the precision of the game increased, the methods of play changed. In 1899, the referee became an active part of the game, enforcing the rules and refereeing the ball. It was legal to charge the ball, but players were allowed to use only their feet. This rule has been in effect since 1891, and has become popular across the United States.