

Resistance

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The events following the Allied landings in Normandy in June 1944 were recounted by Dreyfuss in explaining the Maqui's functions.

Following the landings on June 6, the Germans wanted to transfer their elite Reich Division from its positions in southwest France to the northern railroads. The railroads were the most vital tool of the resistance, and most railroad men were loyal to it. With their help, the Maqui succeeded in delaying the troop train and reporting its presence. The delay enabled the Allies to wipe out the entire division in a bombing raid on June 11.

All types of people were parts of the resistance. "Prostitutes were among our most effective operatives. In addition to being privy to all sorts of sensitive information, they had the ability to offer safe lodgings. I myself spent many nights in brothels during the war — to gather information," he said.

Dreyfuss left his studies in Paris to join the French Army in

1939. He was released after the armistice, but "I couldn't get back in to the University. I was a Jew, you see. So I went to the South and worked on a farm. The farmer would look at me and say, 'what is a Jew?' He didn't know. Eventually, because he spoke English, he was recruited into the Maqui."

The French people's reaction to the occupation appears legendary, but Dreyfuss recalls a more human account.

"I would like to say that everyone joined the resistance, but not everyone did," he said. "There were good people and bad people, as in any situation. When the Jews were rounded up for deporting, it was done by French authorities. Do you want me to tell why people act one way or another? I cannot. Why do some people risk their lives to hide Jews, and others go out of their way to round them up?"

Dreyfuss pointed out that suspicion was rampant during the war.

"It was a strange time," he remembered. "For six years I could never completely trust anyone. You were always in danger — sometimes imminent, but it was always there."

The Maqui blew up supply trains as part of their actions. An audience member asked Dreyfuss if the Maqui killed compatriots on the trains, the professor sat silently in thought. He leaned forward and his lined, thoughtful face was blank for a moment.

"Yes, of course, we knew we killed them. But it was a war," he explained. "You do these things in a war. The crime — the sad part — is that war even breaks out; but when it does, there you have it."

"The war disrupted all our lives, of course," he added. "When it finally ended, I was very glad — I had not been home for six years."

He gestured and spoke quietly. "That is war. Make love, not war," he said. "You know?"

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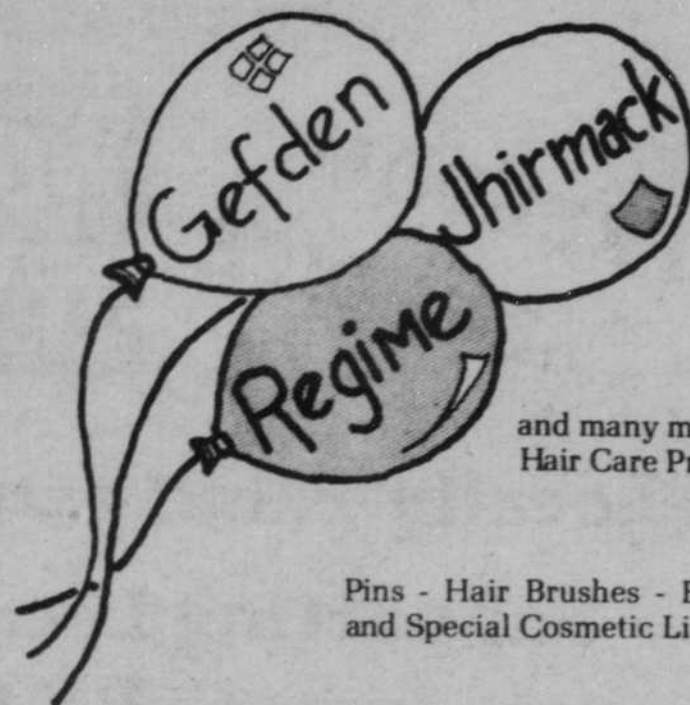
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