The College News

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COLLEGE NEWS, 1934

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Dr. Compton Speaks On World of Chance

Physical Laws Are All Correct For the Average, Not For The Individual

CHANCE EVENTS OCCUR

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, lecturing in Goodhart Wednesday evening on "Do We Live in a World of Chance?," stated that we do live in a world of chance, but that at the same time there is a strong element of choice or of New Courses Announced free will. "Science has opened up a world where human thoughts are important, and where we can see once again Plato's vision of man as master of his destiny; and beyond, because while adhering to the vision, we still hold to statistical scientific laws."

Man can, if he wants and tries, do something on his own initiative, and his responsibility for the action proves that he has freedom of personal choice. On the other hand, the most fundamental principle of science is that "Nature obeys its own laws." Science and modern civilization, which arises from it, are based on the idea that a truth, once proved and tested, is reliable. If nature is not reliable, then why study the laws of nature?

But into modern physics has come the principle of uncertainty, the idea that nature does not obey exact laws, that there is no perfect effect from cause, and that the laws of nature are flexible and allow human qualities unknown before. If this were not true, that is if the laws of nature were fully reliable, then human actions, such as raising one's arm, would result justed so that major students will from molecules striking one another have more choice in their work and and man would be a machine. The the Junior year will not be so strictly fixed physical laws would determine prescribed. English Literature of the the movement of the arm without the Romantic Period will not be given uninterference of personal will, and the til year after next, but Dr. Chew will, person would not be responsible for his gives in its place Tudor and Stuart joy that it would be now. actions. But the human side of the Drama. This will come at 10.00. question proves that the arm moves There may be other changes about by the person's will. The physical which major students can find out laws are obeyed, but the desires of the from the department. individual enter into the question, too. If this means that the laws of nature Educational Psychology in the first Continued on Page Three

Archeology Department

ceived a cable from Miss Hetty Gold- course, and any one who intends to man, '03, announcing that a success- teach should try to take it as early as ful start had been made on the exca- possible in her college career. vating expedition sponsored by Bryn Mawr and by the Archaeological In- a course in Modern English History stitute of America. The cable read: to be given by Miss Robbins. Her "Excellent arrangements. Govern- course in England Since 1485 is not a ment permission. Preliminary sound- prerequisite, but students will find it ings. Sites promising."

in February to ask permission to ex- impossible for Medieval French and cavate in South-Eastern Turkey. The Latin to be given next year, but Miss officials granted her a permit to work Lake will give a new and interesting in the sites not far from Adana, fifty course in Rapid Reading of Latin. miles from Tarsus. There are mounds Latin majors may choose either this of many cities in that neighborhood, or Advanced Composition. some of which have been worked on and have produced fragments of My- a demand for it, but Dr. Michels precenean pottery. The expedition is fers to give the course in alternate very anxious to find Mycenean remains. like those found in tombs near Haifa by Professor Garstang, and in schedule. tombs near Hamath in Syria by Dr. Ingholt, of the University of Beirut.

season by the expedition. Miss Gold- This will be given by Dr. Diez instead man has been at Adana, investigating of his Art of the Far East. No prethe mounds and studying the shreds requisite is demanded, but students of pottery which she found near the who take it must demonstrate some surface. By this time, she has prob- foundation in History of Art. ably been joined by Dr. Emil Forrer and by Ann Hoskin, Mary Elizabeth is that in the department of Biblical Garret Graduate European Fellow for Literature. Because of the departure 1933-34, who has been working with of Dr. Cadbury, the work will be dividthe School of Classical Studies at Ath-ed next year. Dr. Chew will give the ens. Dr. Forrer will give advice on Literary History of the English Bible, the choice of the site, which will be a course which he has given before as in a region concerning which he has The English Bible. expert knowledge. He and Miss Hos- The work will be along lines plankin will join Miss Goldman to work on ned by him and by Dr. Cadbury and the preliminary soundings, but the will consist of a study of the Bible real work of excavating is not ex- from the point of view of its influpected to begin until next fall, when ence on literature and art. It will a considerably larger number of Bryn come on Tuesday and Friday at 11.00. Mawr graduates will be working on It is possible that this course will beit than are now on the expedition.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 3: Charlotte Van C. Carter on "The International School of Art." Common Room, 5.00 P. M.

Saturday, May 5: German Language Examination. Taylor, 9.00 A. M. Varsity Tennis Game vs. Beaver College.

Tuesday, May 8: Mrs. Joseph Dohan on "Opportunities for Work in Museums." Common Room, 4.45 P. M.

Wednesday, May 9: Industrial Group Picnic. Common Room, 6.00 P. M.

in Several Departments

rangements and new courses," said Mrs. Manning in chapel on Thursday, "which students should consider benext year." tory, Education and Economics will

Advanced French students should consult Dean Schenck for information about their work, but readjustments in the first year course will apply particularly to next year's Freshmen. The course will be given in one section rather than in two, and the work will not be so specialized as it has been. It will follow and tie up the threads of study begun in school. Students who have had special opportunities and can do advanced work may be admitted to the second year course at once. This will be given in sections and will consist of a more detailed study of nineteenth century French literature.

The English courses are to be ad-

Dr. Rogers will give the course in semester. Although her work will keep her in the Psychology department in the second semester, students may Gets News of Expedition go on from this course to others in the Education department. First year The Archaeology Department re- Psychology is a prerequisite for the

The History department announces valuable.

Miss Goldman went out to Ankara The absence of Miss Marti makes it

Astronomy will be given if there is years, so that plans for it are not definite and must work in with his

The History of Art department is answering a long heard student de-No actual digging will be done this mand for a course in Modern Art.

The most important general change

Continued on Page Three

Que tionnaire Habit Attacks All Editors

Old Questionnaires Reveal That Introverts Domesticated Smoking Room

USE OF LEISURE SHOWN

A favorite occupation at Bryn Mawr, and one which is of long standing, is that of filling out questionnaires. Printed sheets of paper appear at regular intervals, are read avidly by those who fill them out, and viewed proudly by those who produced them. Almost every subject of interest has "There will be a number of rear been queried from all aspects: courses, smoking, marriage, examinations, and even personalities are taken up in but has gradually been formed fore making out their schedules for turn. The merry little custom began an accumulation of different cus- March. Changes in English, in the days of Tipyn O'Bob, and has toms. Its numerous festivities repre-French, Latin, History of Art, and been conscientiously carried on by all sent some of the most delightful of Biblical Literature, as well as in His-succeeding editors of college publica- Bryn Mawr traditions. To know

> A long time ago, the editors of Tip had a great curiosity to find out how the students passed their time. The means of learning, then as now, was through a questionnaire, which demanded an account of every moment. One of the questions was: "How much time do you spend in (a) talking, larger quadrennial celebrations. (b) resting, sewing, cleaning, cleaning up room, sorting wash, wasting this aspect of little May Day as entime, (c) any occupation not listed above (if important, specify)." The next query was for the number of hours spent in "Private Reflection." The questions on reading asked for three out of every four years. the author and title of books. The results of this little excursion into the students' private lives have unfortunately been lost, so we cannot comare sure, however, that the ques-

Dinner, 1. Meals: house, "p" for picnic, "Out" for chanalian frenzy. elsewhere.)

- Dressing and changing.
- ing to singing, (c) fire-drill, (d) hall-meeting.
- Rehearsals (If directing or coaching, write "Directing" in Remarks column) (a) Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Choir, (b) show, entertainment or (specify), (c) May-Day.
- torial Boards.)
- partmental Club (specify).
- (b) Meetings with speeches or ily clever songs they wrote. siders.
- Continued on Page Six

Vocational Conference

Mrs. Joseph M. Dohan, of The University Museum in Philadelphia will speak on "Opportunities for Work in Museums" in the Common Room of Goodhart Hall Tuesday afternoon, May the eighth, at quarter of

Tea will be served at half-past four. Everyone who is interested is cordially invited.

1934-35 Scholarships Undergrad The following officers have Awarded at May Day been elected for 1934-35: President: Peggy Little, '35.

Vice - President: Maynard

Secretary: Frances Porcher,

First Junior Member: Elea-

Second Junior Member: Ag-

Come From Old Traditions

Little May Day, unlike big May

Day, does not have a definite origin,

something about these various cus-

toms adds to the general charm of this

The Maypole dances and songs grew

out of Big May Day, which first took

place in 1902. The general theory

seems to have been that having the

dances every year would keep the un-

tirely utilitarian. The enjoyment that

dergraduates limber between

Sophomore Member:

Little May Day Practices

Esther Harden-

Riggs, '35.

burg, '37.

Rose, '37.

day of celebration.

Treasurer:

nor Fabyan, '36.

nes Halsey, '36.

Vung Yuin Ting Wins Eastman and Divides Hinchman with Elizabeth Monroe

FACULTY COMING

"May Day," said President Park in her address to the college on Tuesday morning, "is one of the great days of the college year, because it ties the past year to the coming one." The. announcement of changes in the faculty and the awarding of fellowships and scholarships in recognition of the past and for help in the future, aid in forming this tie; so President Park at once announced the following changes in the faculty for next year, by as an addition to those announced in

Professor Helson has been granted leave of absence to take a part-time position at the University of Southern California, exchanging work with Dr. Milton Metfessel, who has been appointed Lecturer in Psychology here. Dr. Metfessel will probably continue the work in which he is especially interested, the investigation of sound.

. In the French Department, Professor Canu has been granted leave of the absence, and Mrs. Daudon will work in Of the first and second year French course, it would be wrong to consider courses in addition to teaching supervised French Reading as usual. Mlle. Maud Rey, who has had extensive the students get from these dances has training in the theatrical schools of always been such that it would have France, will lecture in French Diction.

Mr. Howard Brinton, who is to be been unkind to deprive them of it for Acting Director of Pendle Hill next The hoop-rolling is the oldest of the year, will also give a course here in traditions, and can be traced back at the History of Religions.

Among the wardens, two are not releast to the late Nineties. Besides being ripened by age, this custom has a turning next year. Miss Cross, Warpare the amounts of time we and our piercing (no other word will describe den of Denbigh, will be replaced by mothers spent at piano practice. We it) significance. In the olden days, Caroline P. Walker, whom many Bryn rolling hoops meant that all the sen- Mawr students already know as teachtionnaire, which is appended below, iors had passed their orals. More- er of history in the Ethel Walker was received with the same frenzied over, it was a law that if any senior School. The Assistant Warden of failed her oral no hoops could be roll- Rockefeller, who is to replace Miss How many minutes do you spend in: ed. To dwell upon this last possibility Grant is Eloise Gallup ReQua, Direc-Breakfast, is all too mournful, so let us imagine tor of the Library of International Re-Lunch. (Put "ex" for exchange that every spring deliriously joyful lations and of the Children's Internawith other hall, "T-H" for Tea- maidens rolled their hoops with bac- tion Library at the Century of Progress exposition held in Chicago this

Continued on Page Four Continued on Page Three

(a) Singing on steps, (b) listen- College Ides of Yesteryear Discovered Seniors Locked in Taylor for Oral Orals

Orals are no longer orals, and with But they took in washing when they the present era of dumbness which has exhibition descended upon Bryn Mawr, we raise Some sorry Seniors crammed till 4 Board and Committee Meetings: ous past. All the blue books in Bryn (a) Self-Gov., (b) Christian Mawr cannot make up for the imple- Couple of sad Seniors wrote an oral Assoc., (c) Undergrad., (d) Ath- ments of torture that were the mode letic Assoc., (e) Class Committee in our grandmother's day. They, as Died of the attempt to be original and (specify), (f) Typ, Lantern, Seniors, took their orals orally, and (specify whether Business or Edi- the whole college was prostrated dur- A few sorry Seniors really knew a ing the four times per year set as General Business Meetings: (a) dates upon which the oral examina- But their friends put poison in their Class (if song practice, write tions were given. On these college "song"); (b) Self-Gov.; (c) Ides the Seniors were led from one One sorry Senior actually passed, Christian Assoc.; (d) Under- torture chamber to the next, first be- The shock was terrific and she breathgrad.; (e) Athletic Assoc.; (f) fore the examiners, and from thence College Settlement; (g) Con- to the confines of Taylor loft, where Oh, sorry Seniors: aren't there any sumers' League;; (h) Debating hysteria ran high and the death-rate Soc.; (i) Socialist Soc.; (j) De- was appalling. It is no wonder that Never mind, they'll meet again at oral our fore-mothers were inspired to College Functions: (Specify or- start the custom of oral singing, and ganization, giving function) (a) to inspire succeeding classes to con-Plays, Concerts, or Receptions; tinue it because of the extraordinar-

pence:

hard at Dutch,

they didn't lose much.

Countless sorry Seniors learned some "'For when it cometh to French and French in France,

They didn't like a steerage trip, and so they missed a chance.

Many sorry Seniors tutored with a

got the bill.

a discordant voice to recall the glori- Overslept the oral, quite a blow to

ditty,

witty.

coffee pot.

ed her last. more?

Number 4.

If we were footnoting the above we should surely be able to make up a vivid account of the singer's life papers by students; (c) Meetings | The oral-writers of that time had from the facts therein, with an espewith speeches or papers by out- much the same spirit in regard to their cially scholarly comment on the "taklanguage examinations as we have ing of oral number 4" (a custom that 8. Maids' or Lab-boys' or Settle- now, but the circumstances surround- is still retained in our practice of takment or Sunday-school Classes. ing their labors were different enough ing the oral fall and spring in our (If off campus state where. Give from ours to bring forth such an in- junior year, and then fall and spring teresting comment as the following, senior year-with a phenomenally sung with Bryn Mawr vigor in 1915 large and congenial crowd at the last to the tune of Sing A Song of Six-stand). Also, we could trace the influence of this early bard on later works of the same type: witness the Hordes of sorry Seniors cramming same spirit of camaraderie in the memorable lines of a 1921 song to Some crammed their brains away; the tune I Wish I Was A Little Bird:

Dutch,

You've got to do it all by yourthelf.' To thpite that proctor (speaking

above), I reply, Continued on Page Six

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The Right to Cut

It is not very often that modern women are given a chance to Aw hell! Go 'way and lemme sleep. mount a soap box and scream with joyous ire that someone is depriving them of their rights. We arrive at college to find that most of our possible rights have been thought of and granted us long before we It occurs to me to wonder ever sat down to consider just exactly what our rights were. We arrived from schools where attending classes was done entirely as a matter of course and were faced with what seemed like dazzling vistas of cuts. It was not long, however, before we discovered our drastic need for these very cuts, nor before they seemed to dwindle away into a paltry few, making us compare the relative need of a free hour before a scheduled quiz here and there with the need for several free hours all at once the day before our Freshman long papers were due. We came to accept as a matter of course the fact that required attendance of our college classes has as a correlative the privilege of cutting them with impunity as long as our quota of cuts holds out.

It is with a kindling sense of injustice and a feeling that the time 'tis sweet to dream of Dreaming, while Erlanger: The tryout of I, Myself, has come to demand our rights, that we now consider the proposition the May whitens the snow-withered a new play by Adelyn Bushnell, starthat in some of our courses, our marks will be lowered a certain amount bow. But no! We must arise like ring Charles Trowbridge, and staged rush out to look for four-leaf clovers. for every cut we take. We feel that in a college which has an estab- Shakespeare's Lady and fling about by Charles Hopkins. It is about New lished cut system, it is against the spirit of the administration to follow such a policy. We further feel that this policy is inconsiderate to the students and is detrimental to their work done for other courses which we were having about hatching chick- kins brings it, however, it must be for it is written with lucid and unmishave not adopted the same policy. The students on the whole give a ens. But that is philosophy, mes all right. fair deal to every one of their courses: when a cut is taken in one enfants, and my ears have grown course in order to devote time to work for another, there invariably so little repose upon the sheeted straw. Sweethearts, for only three performcomes a moment when a cut is taken in the second course in order to If you find me stretched upon the ances. do work for the first. Our cuts are generally equally distributed, and grass in lifeless attitude, send me allow us to do much better work than if we were permitted no cuts at home to my parents in a blue box tied all, because they give us free time to concentrate on the most important with a sprig of blooming rosemary part of our work in any week, so that we may do it as well as possible. Furthermore, we find it difficult to believe that every single class in any subject is so vitally important that our work will suffer irreparably if we miss it; and since this belief is the only possible reason for any professor's adopting the policy of deducting from our marks for every cut, we hope that our professors will henceforth take into consideration the fact that when their classes are slighted for other work, the time will eventually be made up to them when work for their course takes melodrama is due in our midst on funny play. its turn in demanding extra time spent on it.

Requiescamus in Somno

Most of the students in this country are inflicted with reports again coming to light. Free beer will There also seems to be a large native The story is a gripping one, and very and examinations, just as we are. We realize that fact, but we also flow in the most approved tradition, cast, probably not so good. note that most higher institutions of learning of the high intellectual status of Bryn Mawr provide an oasis of sorts for the weary students. At the eleventh hour our kindred sufferers reach a time that is called ay" from an audience joyfully in- the rising, lasts until Friday, when medicine"—and about the extraction a "reading period." We are not asking so much as that: farthest dulging in what could scarcely be Upper World, a heavy melodrama, of a splinter. With one great clifrom our thoughts is any desire for a period in which to read. But termed "community singing" will re- with Ginger Rogers, Warren Williams mactic stroke the novelist runs we do demand some consideration. We shall be straightforward in sound lustily all the way to Times and Mary Astor begins. Neither of through one of his main characters our requests, sincere as we fear other students at other institutions with us once again, nothing could be Fox: Such Women Are Danger- is brought in bleeding both front and of learning have not been.

Straight from the shoulder, shoulder, we rise to demand to the Bowery, enlivened by stamped-running after a novelist, lasts until Then all the characters get together a "sleeping period." Let us define our terms. The week before examinations we should like to have for sleep. We promise that we ing across the plains of 14th Street, Up and Cheer, which is supposed to ity throwing intestines around and shall sleep. Given a bed anywhere, even on the gym roof, we could licking associates-to-be, urge us to John Boles, Jimmy Dunn, and War- two-foot loop." The whole description out-snore even an alarm clock. On our awakening, then, we bind speed along on our bicycles for two ner Baxter in the cast. ourselves to drink black college coffee and eat hot cereal and write and join them at the picnic, or rather Karlton: The Countess of Monte or, withal: it is fantastic the way long examinations that will send each member of the faculty to a separate desert island to read our works.

It is not only this great advantage to our professors that prompts mosphere of good unclean fun pre- at all. Friday, The Poor Rich, a com- are going to base a thesis on "The us to make this suggestion, however. We admit our motives are not vailing in the midst of P. T. Barnum's edy, with Edward Everett Horton Number and Quality of Hot Sterile purely unselfish. They are justified and can be proved so by statistical The Drunkard. inquiry. Firstly, we lost all sleep May Day eve because with our a priori does not care for plays with a mis
| does not care for plays with a mis| hearts, a rather gooey movie about a | Hide-Away Island. We just thought knowledge of the Sophomores' lung power, we were terrified at the sion. If you like to see the oppres- radio crooner enslaving millions thought of their morning approach; secondly, we lost one hour of sion of the negro race, badly deplor- adoring women, is held over for Standard Time last week-end-plus the loss of sleep we sustained ed through three long and terribly other week, proving something staying up until two A. M. to keep the tradition of changing all our wearisome acts, read no further. other about our fondness for seeing novel is going to come out in the fall. clocks at the time specified by proclamation; thirdly, we have lost we believe the negro race should be ive moments, on the screen. sleep hanging out of windows, watching for the approach of Spring, springed; for from it. But we do stante of T'm Toump of Blows, with a private reading course right now to lest she catch us unaware; fourthly, we have found that we must feel that the best word on the subject deprive ourselves of a portion of our nightly rest in order to finish digging out the breakfast oranges and grapefruit before our nine sent them in tabulated figures, we shall lose even more sleep. Ergo, o'clocks. It is with growing horror that we realize how these lost hours we need a sleeping period, and in view of our plea we believe with more mount up, and remember too, that, if we stop to count them and pre- confidence than pessimism that we shall be given our deserts.

11TH HOUR SCHOLAR What do the busy little bees A-buzzing from their hives? A-ha! The springtime finds them A-digging in archives. -Oil Burner.

SENIOR PRAYER Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord that He may keep The sophomores abed all day Upon tomorrow, first of May. -College Lifer.

THE SUMMONS Arise! Awake! Why there's the dawn It paints the campus rose. Come see the Seniors greet the sun; Put on your peasant clothes. We'll wander out with reverent pace And sniff the good grass smell And revel in the opal light So well described by Shell-Ey. Girl! The world awaits! Sweet nature smiles: the lambs, the sheep, The catbirds and the cooing dove-THE ANSWER -Lazy Loon.

OSMOSIS ONLY? As I yawn through hist-o-ry: Though I'm absorbing eddication, Is it absorbing me?

> -Lone Goose. METAPHOR This Maypole dancing That's all the rage: A lot of long-legged Squirrels in a cage. -Dying Duck.

eyes we stare at the racing clocks. Ah! York were very favorable. the Maypole if we are so graced, or England family life, and there is some we should advise you to run for The stand and sing a happy song, while fear around town that the principal Dreamer. It will introduce a new note our thoughts hark back to the Dream character is a ghost. If Charles Hop- into your life, have no doubt of that, and forget-me-not.

Cheerio. THE MAD HATTER.

News of the New York Theatres

The coming of Spring-like frivolity to the theatre is now a fait accompli, to our infinite joy: another riot April 29. In the People's Theatre in the Bowery, a most appropriate Pancho Villa and Chihuahua in a big was too glorious: it held her there." Square. Now that the "Sprig" is them very good.

Personally, we don't. It is not that ourselves, even in our more unattract- We should hate to think of trying to

was said and our best tear was wrung when, in the days of yesteryear, we sat and cheered for the wronged Eliza book about the sordid relations among tearing across ice floes with thirsty a sister, a cousin (male) and an aunt, bloodhounds in hot pursuit, approved thoroughly of Topsy, and wept copi- it-if you like that sort of thing! Perous tears at the untimely demise of sonally, we find it wearing to pick up little Eva. If anyone will give us an- a book like The Dreamer after losing other play with the sheer theatrical-sleep over reports and Little May Day ity of Uncle Tom's Cabin, we promise to hold down a front row seat for is much too powerfully written for us nights on end, but the usual play with to escape one solitary sordid detail a mission blithely neglects anything that Mr. Green thinks may lurk in the like amusing the theatre-goer, telling mind of a character, who is, if not a story, or presenting interesting actually depraved, at least inclined to characters. If plays about Sacco and be a kind of autistic, erotic intellect-Vanzetti, senators, and intolerant ual. The vividness of the portrayal dwellers in Tennessee would conceal of Manuel's character does not retheir mission behind a really swell lieve our feelings of depression at all: leaves the audience to walk out in a and legs bare. There were many girls the way a play should be, too.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Theatres

The Second Man, in which Alfred short and too tight for her." By the Lunt and Lynn Fontanne played sev- end of the book we also begin to get eral years ago. Bert Lytell is star- some sinister lights on death, and red, and the play is all about the love Mr. Green tries to persuade us of the lives of a sophisticated novelist, a greatness of Death. Says he, in efwealthy widow, an attractive girl and fect, "Does not the Dreamer cast a a young scientist who loves her but keener eye on this world than we do; Hoops, heralders of Dawn, all hail! has great difficulty in persuading her are not the illusions of desire and of Spring is upon us, and with sleepless to love him. The reviews in New death, in a world which is surround-

Garrick: Opening Friday, a relimp with so much philosophizing and vival of Victor Herbert's operetta, turn of the century. Perhaps Julian

Movies

Aldine: The House of Rothschild is bringing untold credit upon the pathologists of human relations. shoulders of George Arliss and Nun- Then, having given up Mr. Green's don't miss it.

and Edna May Oliver, opens.

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and Daylight Saving Time: the book

story, leaving us to draw the moral on the contrary, when we have finin a frenzy of righteous indignation, ished we wonder if the only way out no one would be so enthusiastic about doesn't lie in our running around cruthem as we would, but invariably sading for Child Health (this being they make their protest in the first Child Health Week). We had better five minutes of the play and then go stop to explain our sympathy for liton making it for the next three acts. tle children, however, before we are That, we believe, is the real trouble accused of succumbing to spring and with plays like Stevedore and Yellow sentimentalism. All we need do is Jack; and it also proves our point that select a passage from the beginning Tobacco Road, one of the finest plays of Manuel's story. It concerns the Broadway has ever seen in the opin- thoughts of Manuel, the dreamer, ion of all the critics, presents its dra- about his cousin, Marie Therese, aged matic story without it, as it were, edi- fourteen: "I remember she was weartorial comment from the author, and ing a white dress that left her arms

Not Out of the Stacks

and we should say that you will like

Julian Green's The Dreamer is a

state of violent rage that such things prettier than she, but there were none should be. That, in our opinion, is whose beauty had the indecent quality which no one but me seemed to notice. Her mother dressed her in the most provocative manner by making her, probably for economy, wear last Broad: S. N. Behrman's comedy, year's dresses, which had grown too ed by the invisible, just as real as our delusive reality?"

Yes, yes, say we hurriedly, and

If you are feeling particularly gay, takable plotting like that employed by the French realistic novelists at the writing first in French and then translating into English, has here absorbed both madness and method from those

nally Johnson, who adapted it for the escape from reality, we tried another. movies. It is hailed on every side as The second is much more fun: we striking an all-time high in movies, so found by chance a book called Hide-Away Island by one novelist, Barry Arcadia: The Scandals will run Fox. We don't believe you'll ever until Friday, when Spencer Tracy in come across it, much less read it if The Show-Off will burst upon us. A you do, despite the fact that it is a in the form of more old-fashioned rather bad movie of an extremely definite type of modern fiction. The style is remarkable: take, for exam-Boyd: Viva Villa, romanticizing ple, the sentence, "But the evening spot, our pet of all melodrama, The way. Wallace Beery is the romantic That is the sort of thing, that, coming Black Crook, of Hoboken fame, is hero, and is supposed to be very good. in the first paragraph, enthralls us! instructive. It has several chapters audiences will be encouraged to howl | Earle: Success At Any Price, or in which minor operations take place and hiss and stamp and boo, and up- The Rise of An Advertising Clerk, —in one's own home. And we learn roarious cries of "Ta-ra-ra, Boom-de- with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., doing all about obstetrics - "the ABC of with a slice of wood: in fact, the hero more delightful than an open air trek ous, displaying lots of "baby stars" back, having been spitted on a splinter. ing herds of cattle and buffalo charg- Friday, when a new musical, Stand and operate, the home medical authorwhile the cries and hisses of our rol- be very good, will appear. It has screaming, "Look! There goes one is very real, but it has a certain glambeer binge. We commend to your at- Cristo, with Fay Wray and Paul Lu- the people run around the house tention the possibilities of an evening kas, in a story about a movie extra bringing on hot sterile towels. Some in the Bowery or equally in the at- masquerading as a countess. Not bad day, when we are up for a Ph.D., we Towels in Hide-Away Island."

> of it necessary to tide you over to the an- shocking news that the next instalor ment of Jules Romains' twelve-volume keep up with Jules, without starting get well into Men of Good Will. So. we suggest retiring to a desert island for the summer among your book (Men of Good Will) in anticipation of the publishing of the third volume, The Proud and the Meek.

1934-35 Scholarships Awarded at May Day

Continued from Page One

year. She is, moreover, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and president of the Chicago Bryn Mawr Club.

Two more resident Fellows have been added to the number appointed in March.

FELLOW IN HISTORY

Hazel Dorothy Burwash, A.B., Oxford, Somerville College, 1931; M.A., Mount Holyoke College, 1933; Scholar in History, Bryn Mawr College, 1933-

SECOND FELLOW IN ROMANCE LAN-GUAGES

Lydia Whitford Mason, A.B., Pembroke College in Brown University, 1931; M.A., Brown University, 1933; Graduate Stu- DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY dent. Brown University, 1931-33; Fellow in Romance Languages, Bryn Mawr College, 1933-34.

The Graduate Scholars for next year are the following:

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Sylvia Butler Rouse, A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1931; Brown University, 1932-34; Candidate for M.A., 1934.

Non-Resident: Eleanor H. Yeakel, A.B., Bryn Mawr, 1933; Candidate for M.A., 1934.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Dorothy Dana Dalton, A.B., Carleton College, 1927; Graduate Student, Carleton College, 1931-34; Candidate for M.A. DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL ARCHAEOL-

Dorothy Annette Schierer, A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1933; Candidate for M.A., Bryn Mawr, 1934; Scholar in Classical Archaeology, Bryn Mawr, 1933-34. Miss Schierer held the Joseph E. Skinner Fellow-

Holyoke College for 1934-35. POLITICS

University, 1933-34.

College, 1927; Graduate Stu-ship in Economics at Radcliffe. 1928-29.

* DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

Hampshire, 1934.

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

Holyoke College, 1933; Scholar ties. M.A., 1934.

ship again for 1934-35.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY OF ART to these demands. Fortunately, this

DEPARTMENT OF LATIN Marcia Lewis Patterson, A.B., other students not named here.

Sweet Briar College, 1932; M.A., 1934.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Scholar of the Society of Pennsyl- following: vania Women in New York: Ruth Caroline Stauffer, A.B.,

College, 1931; Swarthmore M.A., Bryn Mawr College, 1932-34.

Resident Scholarship plus Emmy Hunt Scholar, 1933-34. Noether Scholarship:

Marie Johanna Weiss, A.B., Stanford University, 1925; M.A., Stanford University, 1928; National Research Fellow Univer- James H. Leuba Scholar, 1933-34. sity of Chicago, 1928-30.

Margaret Frances Cole, A.B., to be conferred, University of Colorado, 1934.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ECONOMY Carola Woerishoffer Scholarships: Julia Dougherty, A.B., to be conferred, Sweet Briar College,

Josephine Leah Newman, A.B.; to be conferred, Mills College, 1934.

DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH

1934.

Mary Sweeney, A.B., Radcliffe College, 1917; M.A., 1922; Fellow in Spanish, Bryn Mawr Col-1928-29, and at Radcliffe, 1929-30; Part-time Instructor in Spanish and Graduate Student, Bryn Mawr College, 1930-31.

FRIENDS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP (Non- School for Girls. Charles E. Ellis Resident):

Albrecht, Oberrealschule, JAPANESE SCHOLARSHLP Hamburg, Germany, 1924-33; Hamburg University, one semester, 1933; Earlham College, 1934.

There have also been honors and 1931-34. ship from Mount Holyoke Col-scholarships awarded to Bryn Mawr Chinese Scholarship lege this year and has been women by other colleges. Dr. Ilsa awarded the Frances Mary Forest is the Sterling Fellow in Edu-Mason Fellowship by Mount cation at Yale. Three present mem- Prepared by the McTyeire School, bers of the Graduate School have re- Shanghai, and the Shipley School, DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND ceived scholarships: Helen Bagen- Bryn Mawr. Chinese Scholar, 1931stose, Fellow in Education at Bryn 34. Mary Cathern Albin, A.B., to be Mawr, 1933-34, has received a Univer- AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY SCHOLconferred, University of Ne- sity Scholarship in the School of Edubraska, 1934. cation at Harvard University for DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH 1934-35. Dorothy Annette Schierer, ville, New Jersey (junior). Constance Marianne Brock, B.A., Scholar in Classical Archaeology, McGill University, 1928; B.A., Bryn Mawr, 1933-34, has been award- School. American Chemical Society Oxford University, 1930; ed the Frances Mary Hazen Fellow- Scholar, 1931-34. Scholar in English, Bryn Mawr ship by Mount Holyoke College for Another group of scholarships is College, 1933-34. 1934-35 and will hold it at Bryn Mawr. given by the college itself to students Anna Janney De Armond, A.B., Adelaide Davidson has again been from schools in the surrounding dis-Swarthmore College, 1932; awarded an Archaeology Fellowship tricts. They are: Scholar of the Society of Penn- from Brown University and will hold TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIPS sylvania Women in New York, it at Bryn Mawr. Alma Augusta Waldenmeyer, of

Bryn Mawr College, 1932-33; Janet Elizabeth Hannan, of the Graduate Student, Columbia present senior class, has received a Mary Lane Charles, A.B., Earlham for class, has been given the Scholar- 1933-34.

dent, Bryn Mawr College, 1927- Emma Dietz, Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania (junior). 28; M.A., 1928; Scholar in 1929, has been awarded a Research Prepared by Germantown High French, Bryn Mawr College, Fellowship by the American Associa- School, Philadelphia. Trustees' Scholtion of University Women and will ar, 1931-34; Maria Hopper Scholar, spend the fellowship year at the Uni- 1932-22 Ruth Helen Johnson, B.S., to be versity of Munich working in the Labconferred, University of New oratory of Professor H. Wieland. Edith Fishtine, Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, 1933, has received a grant from the School, Philadelphia. Trustees' Schol-Grace Patricia Comans, A.B., Mount American Council of Learned Socie- ar, 1932-34.

in English, Bryn Mawr Col-, Before announcing the undergradulege, 1933-34; Candidate for ate scholarships, Miss Park explained | Prepared by Germantown High that every Bryn Mawr student pays School, Philadelphia. DEPARTMENT OF GREEK for her education only in part. Gifts Scholar, 1932-34. Adelaide Davidson, A.B., Pembroke of money which the college receives College in Brown University, and the interest from investments of 1933; Graduate Student, Bryn former gifts amount to a sum which Mawr College, 1933-34. Miss just matches that paid by the students. High School. Davidson held the Arnold Arch- This is perfect, as the cost of stu- 1933-34. aelological Fellowship from dents' instruction, library privileges, Dorothy Blake Hood, of Philadelphia Brown University this year and and laboratory materials is double the has been awarded the fellow- \$500 each one pays. This money, Prepared by Overbrook High which permits the existence of the col- School, Overbrook, Pennsylvania. lege, has been paid not only to Bryn Trustees' Scholar, 1933-34. Beatrice Nina Siedschlag, A.B., Mawr, but also to Yale, Harvard, and Lower Merion High School School-Lawrence College, 1930; M.A., Princeton by people who realized the University of Minnesota, 1932; various advantages of education.

Fellow in History, Bryn Mawr In many cases, too, the college pays College, 1933-34. In the student's side of the account, LIVE in FRENCH Margaret Hastings, A.B., Mount and when it has not the money itself, Holyoke College, 1931; M.A., obtains it from other people through 1932; Fellow in History, Bryn the efforts of the Scholarship Com-Mawr College, 1932-33; Mary mittee. Neighbors, the faculty, direc-Elizabeth Garrett European ltors, friends, alumnae, students par-Fellow, 1933-4. Circs respond readily and generously Elizabeth H. Chambers, A.B., year more students can resume their Swarthmore College, 1931; Co-Lusual payment for expenses, and so lumbia University, 1933-34. | the demands are less spectacular. Yet there still remains \$2,000 to seek for

A few students use awards which Graduate Student, Bryn Mawr could have been used elsewhere and College, 1932-34; Candidate for which are given for purely impersonal Prepared by Lower Merion High Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-34. reasons. Bryn Mawr is very grateful School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Low- EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND DELAfor these scholarships, which are the er Merion High School Scholar, 1931-

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Mary Pauline Jones, of Scranton, Pennsylvania (junior).

1933; Scholar in Mathematics, School, Scranton. Scranton College School Scholar, 1932-34. Bryn Mawr College, 1931-32; Club Scholar, 1931-32; Alumnae Reg-Graduate Student in Mathe ional Scholar and Pennsylvania State matics, Bryn Mawr College, Scholar, 1931-34; Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholar, 1932-33; Evelyn School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Low-

Ethel Arnold Glancy, of Brookline, 34. Pennsylvania (junior).

Prepared by Haverford Township Radcliffe College, 1926; Ph.D., High School, Brookline. Pennsylvania State Scholar, 1931-34; Professor

Caroline Cadbury Brown, of West-

town, Pennsylvania (sophomore). Prepared by Westtown School. Matriculation Scholar for Pennsylvania and the South States, 1932; Foundation Scholar, 1932-34; Pennsylvania State Scholar, 1933-34. CITY SCHOLARSHIP

Kathryn Swain Docker, of Germantown, Philadelphia (sophomore).

Prepared by the Germantown High School. Philadelphia City Scholar,

CHARLES E. ELLIS SCHOLARSHIPS Edith Duncan Van Auken, of Philadelphia (junior).

Prepared by Germantown High lege, 1927-28; Student abroad, School, Philadelphia. Charles E. Ellis Scholar, 1931-34.

Ruth Robinson Atkiss, of Philadelphia (sophomore).

Prepared by the Philadelphia High Scholar, 1932-34.

Shizu Nakamura, of Tokyo, Japan (junior).

Prepared by Tsuda College, Tokyo, 1933-34; A.B., to be conferred, and the Misses Kirk's School, Bryn Mawr. The Misses Kirk's School Scholar, 1931-1932; Japanese Scholar,

Vung-Yuin Ting, of Shanghai, China.

ARSHIP

Geraldine Emeline Rhoads, of Belle-Prepared by the Belleville High

Philadelphia (junior).

Prepared by the Philadelphia High Scholarship in History at Radcliffe, School for Girls. Trustees' Scholar, DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH and Betti Goldwasser, also of the sen- 1931-34; Athletic Association Scholar,

· Mildred Marlin Smith, of Altoona,

Lillie Edna Rice, of Philadelphia

(sophomore). Prepared by Frankford High

Mary Elizabeth Hemsath, of Mt.

Airy (sophomore). Trustees'

Marian Elizabeth Gamble, of Philadelphia (freshman). Prepared by West Philadelphia

Trustees' Scholar,

(freshman).

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McGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL, CANADA

Joane E. Baker, of Narberth, Pennsylvania (junior).

Elizabeth Smedley, of Narberth, Pennsylvania (sophomore).

Prepared by Lower Merion High

Prepared by the Central High School, Ardmore. Lower Merion High Alice Frances Martin, of Bala-Cyn- DISTRICT III

wyd, Pennsylvania (freshman). Prepared by Lower Merion High er Merion High School Scholar, 1933-

NORRISTOWN, HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP AND RADNOR TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP

Josephine Bond Ham, of St. Davids, Pennsylvania (freshman). Prepared by Radnor Township High School, Wayne, Pennsylvania. Rad-

nor Township Scholar, 1933-34. FRANCES MARION SIMPSON SCHOLAR-

SHIPS Rose Goddard Davis, of Cheshire, Connecticut (sophomore).

Prepared by New Haven High School. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, 1932-34.

Virginia Dorsey, of Germantown, Philadelphia (freshman).

School. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, 1933-34.

Lillian Jane Fulton, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (freshman).

Prepared by Peabody High School, MARIA HOPPER SCHOLARSHIP Pittsburgh. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, 1933-34.

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Caroline Cadbury Brown, of Westtown, Pennsylvania (sophomore).

LEILA HOUGHTELING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Evelyn Hastings Thompson, of

Brookline, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Winsor School, Boston. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-32; Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholar in English, 1932-33; Leila Houghteling Memorial Scholar, 1932-

The most important group of scholarships is that given by the Alumnae. Each region is supposed to send four students to college each year, but actually the numbers are much more irregular. This year the Alumnae scholars, arranged geographically by districts and in order of rank in class, under each district, are:

NEW ENGLAND Elizabeth Duncan Lyle, of Lenox, Massachusetts (freshman). Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34. Barbara Merchant, of Gloucester,

Massachusetts (sophomore). Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34. Sophie Lee Hunt, of Kendal Green,

Massachusetts (sophmore). Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-34. Margaret Carolyn Wylie, of Dorchester, Massachusetts (sophomore).

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-34. Elizabeth Margery Edwards, of West Roxbury, Massachusetts (junior). Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-34.

NEW YORK Betty Bock, of Buffalo, New York

(sophomore). Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-34. Elizabeth Margaret Morrow, of Caldwell, New Jersey (junior). Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-34.

Margaret Cecelia Honour, of East Orange, New Jersey (sophomore).

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-34. Alice Russell Raynor, of Yonkers, New York (sophomore).

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-34.

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Anne Goodrich Hawks, of Summit, New Jersey (junior).

WARE

Louise Atherton Dickey, of Oxford, Pennsylvania (freshman). Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34.

Mary Pauline Jones, of Scranton, Pennsylvania (junior). Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-34.

Anne Elizabeth Reese, of Baltimore, Maryland (sophomore).

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-34. Frances Cuthbert Van Keuren, of Chevy Chase, Maryland (jun-

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-34. DISTRICT IV

Helen Brandenbury Harvey, of Huntington, West Virginia (freshman).

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34. Catherine Adams Bill, of Cleveland, Ohio (junior).

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-34. DISTRICT V Margaret Robinson Lacy, of Du-

buque, Iowa (freshman) Esther Bassoe, of Evanston, Illinois (sophomore).

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-34. The scholarships given on the rec-Prepared by Germantown High ommendation of the faculty are as

Scholarships to be Held in the Sophomore Year

(arranged in order of rank in class) Continued on Page Eight

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Questionnaire Habit Attacks All Editors

Continued from Page One

exact nature of class, as "Sew-

- ing," "Glee Club.") 9. Bible or Mission study classes or devotional meetings other than
- those listed below. Official business or correspondence or preparation of speeches (give title of organization).
- Writing for Typ or Lantern.
- Personal correspondence.
- religious literature, (g) other courses offered here. reading not required (specify).
- "organ.")
- (d) Papers and Reports.
- "H," "BB," "W;" and write any minute now!" "1st," "2nd," "3rd" or "Varsity" for teams; write "Match" for Seniors Shut in Taylor match game.
- (b) Watching Athletics (write "coach" for refereeing; write "watch" for ordinary watching). 17. Teas or Parties (underline which). (If several in one afternoon, write "2" or "3" in Remarks column), (a) Assisting, (b) attending, (c) preparing and
- cleaning up. Entertaining Callers.
- 19. Paid Occupation. (Specify.) 20. Occupations "off Campus." (a) theatre, (b) opera, (c) concert, spirit exists in a 1935 oral:
 - (d) dance, (e) reception, (f) fy), (g) traveling (train and trolley), (h) shopping, and miscellaneous.
- Delivering notices and messages.
- 22. Errands on Pike.
- Practicing music or art (private)
- (specify). Miscellaneous. (a) Talking, (b) resting, sewing, cleaning up specify).
- 25. Private Reflection.

Several years ago, the News published a marriage questionnaire, and The country has a list of sins; was highly reassured to find that Bryn Mawr was composed of a very idealistic and domestic group, the majority of whom preferred to languish The Sweat Shops:-that's another in loving poverty, with hordes of children screaming in every corner, to living a life of luxury without romance. One of those who answered the questionnaire looked forward happily to a pleasant little family of 10 But what can you expect? boys and the same number of girls. The cause is most direct. Marriage was preferred to a career; Of all this pain and blight and curse trial marriage was opposed by a large Conditions daily growing worsemajority.

At one time, the college was possessed of a great desire to investigate It's simply Senior Orals!" the characters of the seniors whom it was sending out into the world, and published a questionnaire asking this depression is a carry-over from whether they were extraverts or in- the 1899 oral: troverts. There were two kinds of tests, one on personalities and the Oh, the mediaeval tortures other on "work interest," to help discover special abilities. The analysis To the inquisition methods of work interests included a list of thirty-eight traits demanded by employers, "of which the boldest would hesitate to claim more than four!"

The subject of smoking was not neglected by questionnaire-designers. At the time when undergraduates were permitted to smoke only in private houses, the questionnaire induced a drastic change in rules; the students were soon allowed to smoke in the hall libraries, at private houses, and on the lower campus. Later, students were permitted to smoke in the

Meet your friends at the Bryn Mawr Confectionery (Next to Seville Theater Bldg.) The Rendezvous of the College Girls Tasty Sandwiches, Delicious Sundaes Superior Soda Service Music-Dancing for girls only

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hall sitting rooms with guests, in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons; the rest of the time they sat by hungrily while their happy guests puffed gaily away.

The list of later questionnaires includes the subjects of the United States' entrance into the World Court, the curriculum, and cut regulations. A query circulated on the subject of necessary college expenses proved that the Freshmen, as one might expect, were less adept than the upper classmen at evading the expensive entice-Reading (Whenever possible give ments offered by college. The two author or title of book. If on latest questionnaires have been consocial or economic questions, cerned with the curriculum, the one in write "Econ"): (a) Newspaper, the Lantern on the subject of the (b) magazines, (c) novel, (d) comprehensive, and that in the News poetry, (e) essays, (f) Bible or inquiring for opinions on various

Questionnaires have become a Bryn 14. Chapel and Church: (a) Morn- Mawr tradition, along with hoop-rolling Chapel, (b) Vesper Service, ing and going to the Greeks, and are (c) Sunday Eve. Service, (d) fast approaching the point where no Church. (If you sing in choir or one can claim to be a genuine student play the organ, write "choir" or of the college unless she has helped to compose and fill out at least three 15. Academic Work: (a) Lectures, of them. The leisure-time examina-(b) Studying, (c) Laboratory, tions come more and more frequently, so that now when anyone sees an (a) Participation in Athletics or anxious-looking student she is told, exercises (specify by initials, as "Sh!-She's expecting a questionnaire

for Ides of Yesteryear

Continued from Page One

'Pleath take away thoth Quith-Bookth

I don't even know if I want to path, 'Cauthe I might be all by myfhelf!" I might be all by mythelf, I don't even know if I want to path, 'Cauth I might be all by mythelf!"

Even in this modern era, the same

other social engagements (speci- "Here's a toast to the jolly Oralslong may they endure,

We love and adore them; of that I'm quite sure.

They cause us no trouble, they cause us no pain;

We all like to flunk them so's to take them again."

The "torture-tradition" also started room, sorting wash, wasting early in Bryn Mawr, when all scholtime, (c) any other occupation ars were Christians and martyrs in "I swore at the butler in German not listed above (if important, the name of higher education. The horror of the situation is evident in the verse from an early oral:

> The Railroad Trust began it. Then inhumane Child Labor laws And Mormons in the Senate. thing

> That can be put most graphic. Unequal Suffrage, that's a curse— So's the Liquor Traffic.

Expressed in language plain and

It is obvious to the scholar that

They were nothing in their way, In Bryn Mawr, the present day!

Dance

A dance will be held in the Gymn after the production of the Glee Club. Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple and \$1.00 for stags. There will be a reduction of fifty cents on couple tickets for all those who purchase two tickets to the Saturday night presentation of The Gondoliers.

And I'm learning here in college What all other Seniors said, "When you come up for your Orals

Then you'll wish that you were dead! Yes, you'll wish that you were dead, Buried in a mossy bed,

With a little Bryn Mawr daisy Nodding gently overhead!"

And it is equally obvious to the Intelligent Observer that the recently written oral to "Is That the Human Thing To Do?" is a folk-corruption of the same idea:

"Orals are as bad as spikes and stones and stakes,

How we suffer tortures when we make mistakes;

Must we be Bryn Mawrtyrs for the Orals' sakes? Is that the human thing to do?"

This is the culmination of the depression; this and "Why Do We All Work So Hard When We're So

Young." There comes a cheering note, however, that makes us assent in bi-lingual frenzy to the continuance of the oral tradition. We look forward to the time when we have passed, when we can hear the Baccalaureate with an untwinging conscience as he sends us out to be wives and mothers in the wide, wild world. Then we can chant with the faithful:

"The clergyman tied up the Gordian And asked me if I would obey. So taking my little accordion

I sang him these words that I say:

"Yes, yes, yes, I promise to love you, To honor you with all my might, Although I'm a good bit above you,

For I read French and German at sight.

(Mein Gott!), In French I scolded the maid,

But they never studied at Bryn Mawr.

So they misunderstood and they stayed.

"For a time—and with tears I relate it-

My husband shot craps every night, But now he stays home in the

evening, For we read French and German at sight."

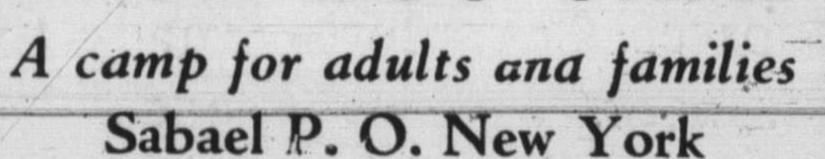
Such is the power and the advantage of a Bryn Mawr A.B. Bryn Mawr will always have the last word, and that word will be in French and German.

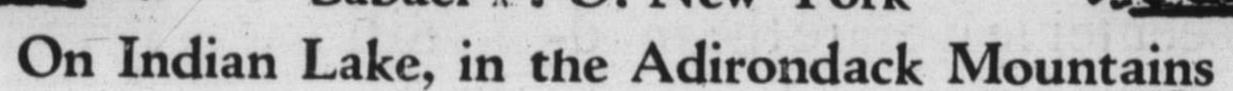
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IN PHILADELPHIA

Continued from Page Two

George Raft fighting Mexico's toughest bulls and Frances Drake doing some pretty fancy dancing. Not so good, even so.

Local Movies

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It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or shampoo. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE he LOW NIGHT RATES ...



W=2

Call after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time, and be sure to make a Station to Station call. That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

35 cents at night will pay for a 3-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

1934-35 Scholarships Awarded at May Day

Continued from Page Four

Louise Atherton Dickey, of Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Prepared by private tuition and the Misses Kirk's School, Bryn Mawr. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34. JAMES E. RHOADS MEMORIAL SOPHO-MORE SCHOLARSHIP

Anne Bowen Edwards, of McDonogh, Maryland.

Prepared by the Bryn Mawr School of Baltimore. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34.

MARIA HOPPER SCHOLARSHIP

Margaret Robinson Lacy, of Dubuque, Iowa.

Prepared by St. Katherine's School, Dubuque. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34.

MARIA HOPPER SCHOLARSHIP Kathryn Moss Jacoby, of New

Prepared by Hunter College High School, New York.

SCHOLARSHIP

North Carolina.

Transferred from Duke University. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34. FIRST MARY E. STEVENS SCHOLARSHIP

(awarded by the President). Eleanore Flora Tobin, of Chicago. Bryn Mawr. Directors' Scholar, 1933- 34.

SECOND MARY E. STEVENS SCHOLAR-SHIP (awarded by the Presiddent).

Mary Hinckley Hutchings, of Boston, Massachusetts.

Prepared by the Winsor School, Boston.

Scholarships to be Held in the Junior Year

JAMES E. RHOADS MEMORIAL JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP

York:

@ 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

New York. Anne Dunn Scholar, 1932- Holder of Alice Ferree Hayt Memorial Scholar, 1932-33; Cary Page Scholar, 33; James E. Rhoads Sophomore Award, 1933-34. Scholar, 1933-34.

SCHOLARSHIP RICHARDS AMELIA (awarded by the President).

Massachusets. Prepared by Gloucester High Bryn Mawr. School. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1933-34.

EVELYN HUNT SCHOLARSHIP

Frances Calloway Porcher, of Co- (arranged in order of student's rank coa, Florida.

Prepared by the Cocoa High School MARIA L. EASTMAN BROOKE HALL and by the Misses Kirk's School, Bryn Mawr. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-33; Mary Anna Longstreth Memorial Scholar, 1933-34.

SPECIAL DIRECTORS' SCHOLARSHIP Frederica Eva Bellamy, of Denver,

-Colorado. Prepared by the Kent School for Girls, Denver, Colorado.

ANNA HALLOWELL MEMORIAL SCHOL-ARSHIP

Virginia Harper Sale, of Buffalo, ELIZABETH WILSON WHITE MEMORIAL New York. Prepared by the Buffalo Seminary.

MARY ANNA LONGSTRETH MEMORIAL EVELYN HUNT SCHOLARSHIP

Marcia Lee Anderson, of Durham, SECOND ALICE FERREE HAYT MEM-ORIAL AWARD

Orange, New Jersey.

1932-34; holder of the second Alice 1933-34. Prepared by the Baldwin School, Ferree Hayt Memorial Award, 1933- PROFESSOR JAMES H. LEUBA SCHOLAR-

SUSAN SHOBER CAREY MEMORIAL AWARD

Sophie Lee Hunt, of Kendal Green, AMELIA RICHARDS Massachusetts.

Prepared by Concord Academy, Concord, Massachusetts. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-34; Constance Lewis Memorial Scholar, 1933-34.

REE HAYT AWARD

Alice Russell Raynor, of Yonkers, English, 1933-34. New York.

Prepared by Miss Beard's School, Elizabeth Kent, of Brookline, Mas-Elizabeth Porter Wyckoff, of New Orange, New Jersey. Alumnae Reg-

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Virginia Woodward, of Toms River, New Jersey.

Scholarships to be Held in the Senior Year

in class)

MEMORIAL (awarded each year on the ground of scholarship to the member of the junior class with the highest average).

Vung-Yuin Ting, of Shanghai, China.

EVELYN HUNT SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Pauline Jones, of Scranton, · Pennsylvania.

SCHOLARSHIP (awarded by the President).

Catherine Adams Bill, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Prepared by the Laurel School, South Euclid, Ohio. Matriculation Margaret Cecelia Honour, of East Scholar for the Western States, 1931; Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-34; Prepared by the East Orange High Amelia Richards Memorial Scholar, School. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1932-33; Mary E. Stevens Scholar,

SHIP

Ethel Arnold Glancy, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

SCHOLARSHIP , (awarded by the President). Gertrude Van Vranken Franchot, of

Boston, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Park School of Scholar, 1933-34. Buffalo, and Miss Lee's School, Bos- SHEELAH KILROY MEMORIAL SCHOLAR-ALICE FERREE HAYT MEMORIAL SCHOL- ton. Evelyn Hunt Scholar, 1932-33; ARSHIP AND FIRST ALICE FER- Anna Hallowell Memorial Scholar and Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholar in

CARY PAGE SCHOLARSHIP

sachusets.

ional Scholar, 1932-34; Alice Ferree Prepared by the Winsor School, Prepared by the Brearley School, Hayt Memorial Scholar, 1933-34; Boston, Maria Hopper Sophomore

1933-34.

ANNA POWERS MEMORIAL SCHOLAR-SHIP

Barbara Merchant, of Gloucester, Prepared by Toms River High Prepared by the Brearley School, School and the Misses Kirk's School, New York; Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1931-32; James E. Rhoads Scholar, 1932-34.

> ANNA M. POWERS MEMORIAL SCHOLAR-SHIP

Pennsylvania.

SCHOLARSHIP UNDERGRADUATE AND GLEE SCHOLARSHIP

Lucy Fitzhugh Fairbank, of Chi-

Bryn Mawr.

ABBY SLADE BRAYTON DURFEE SCHOL-ARSHIP

Jeannette Morrison, of Quincy, Massachusetts.

Prepared by Thayer Academy, S. Braintree, Massachusets. Regional Scholar, 1931-32.

ARSHIP

Egypt, New Jersey.

lington, New Jersey. Then, these prizes for distinction in an ordinary class.

special subjects are awarded: SHEELAH KILROY MEMORIAL SCHOLAR-SHIP (awarded for excellence

of work in Required English Composition).

Elizabeth Duncan Lyle, of Lenox, Massachusetts (freshman).

Prepared by Gloucester, Massachusetts, High School. Alumnae Regional

Year English).

Orange, New Jersey (sophomore).

ELIZABETH DUANE GILLESPIE SCHOL-ARSHIP IN AMERICAN HISTORY (awarded for excellence of scholarship in American History).

Elizabeth Waln Meirs, of New Egypt, New Jersey (junior).

Diana Tate-Smith, of New York. THEODORE DE LAGUNA PRIZE (awarded for excellence of work in Philosophy).

Betty Lucille Seymour, of Salamanca, New York (junior). Prepared by the Salamanca High

School. Alberta Anne Howard, of Bellevue, Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholar-SHIP IN ENGLISH (awarded for Transferred from Wellesley College. excellence of work in Second

Year English). Gertrude Van Vranken Franchot, of Boston, Massachusetts (jun-

Prepared by Miss Wright's School, ELIZABETH S. SHIPPEN SCHOLARSHIP IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES (awarded for excellence of work in foreign languages).

Catherine Adams Bill, of Cleveland, Ohio (junior).

Foreseeing the difficulty in the Alumnae awarding of The Hinchman Memorial Scholarship, Miss Park selected an ex-THOMAS H. POWERS MEMORIAL SCHOL- perienced committee; the same which determined the graduate fellowships. Elizabeth Waln Meirs, of New The list of candidates proposed by the various departments is being given for Prepared by St. Mary's Hall, Bur- the first time, because five of the seven candidates would undoubtedly have won the scholarship if competing with

Proposed by Departments for HINCH-MAN SCHOLARSHIP (arranged alphabetically).

Gertrude Van Vranken Franchot Ethel Arnold Glancy Nora MacCurdy Elizabeth Monroe Jeannette Morrison Betty Lucille Seymour

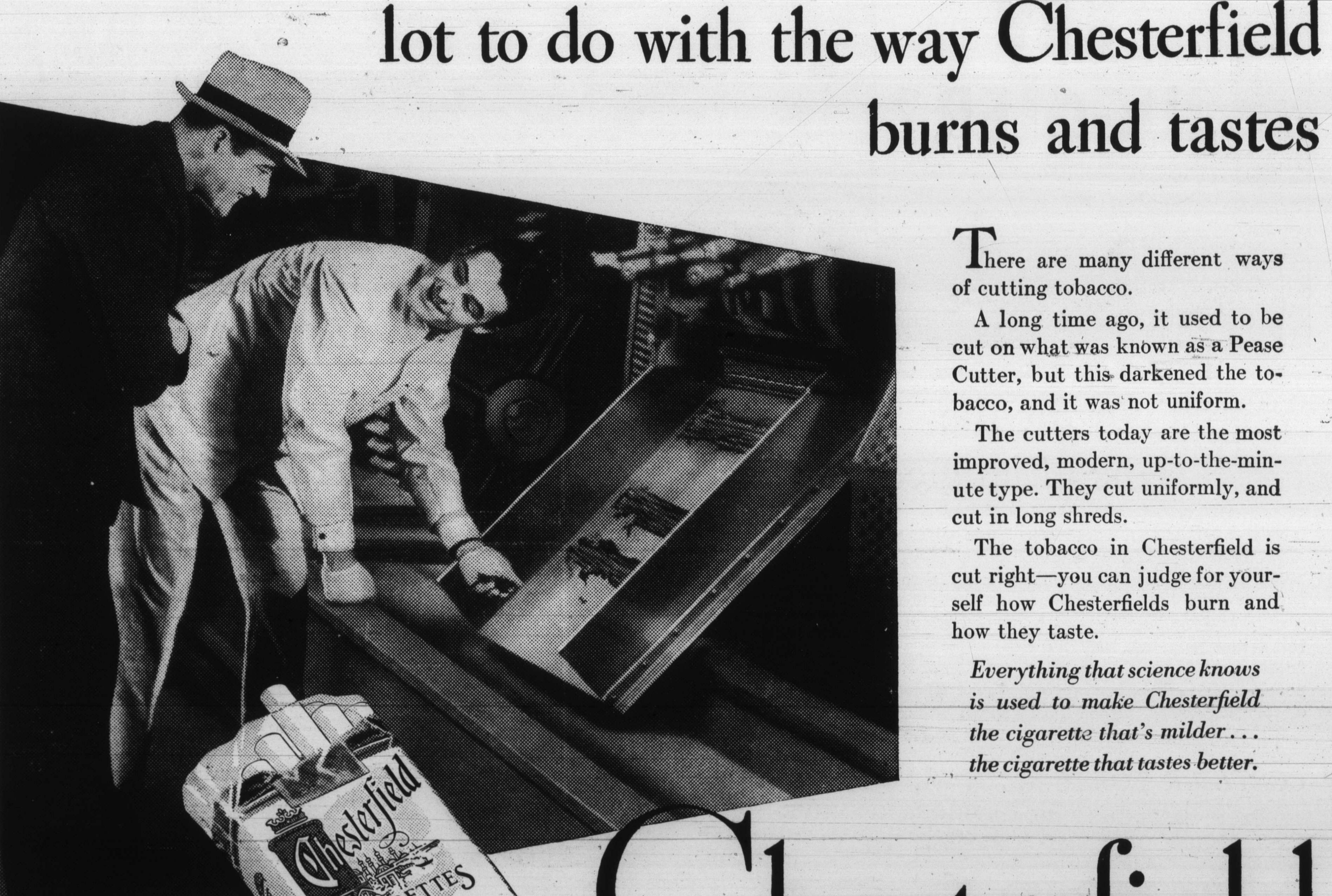
Vung-Yuin Ting.

The scholarship, which is awarded SHIP IN ENGLISH (awarded for to the student whose record shows the excellence of work in First greatest ability in her major subject, was finally divided between:

Margaret Cecelia Honour, of East Elizabeth Monroe, of Rye, New York (junior). Prepared by Concord Academy.

> Vung-Yuin Ting, of Shanghai, China (junior).

Lhe way tobacco is cut has a



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder . . . the cigarette that tastes better.

hestertield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER