

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Junior Class Nominates Scribner, Gifford, Stone, Ellis, for President of the Alliance



NANCY SCRIBNER

Coordination of Committees Important Duty of Office Of President

The Junior class has nominated Jesse Stone, Lydia Gifford, Nancy Scribner, and Mary Ellis as candidates for president of the Alliance.

The president of the Alliance must coordinate sub-committees, preside at the Alliance Executive Board meetings, and is automatically a member of the Undergraduate Council and the College Council. As the purpose of the Alliance is to initiate and coordinate War Activity on campus, its president should be alive to current political problems.

The college activities of the candidates nominated are as follows:

Jessie Stone

Jessie Stone was a member of the committee that founded the War Alliance. She is now the Publicity Director of the Alliance. She was a member of the Industrial Group her Freshman and Sophomore years and its President during her Junior year.

Jessie was on the Editorial Staff of the NEWS during her Freshman and Sophomore years. She is now on the Editorial Board.

Lydia Gifford

In her Freshman year Lydye was president of her class and is now the Sophomore representative to the Athletic Association. She is also Secretary-Treasurer of the War Alliance. She is air-raid war-

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JESSIE STONE



LYDIA GIFFORD



MARY ELLIS

Four Girls Entertain Each Meteorologist, Learn Latest Jargon While Jitterbugging

By Virginia Belle Reed, '44

Meteorology, it seems, is about weather. This much we learned in scattered wisps of conversation as the Army's embryonic weathermen were rushed from girl to girl Saturday night. We discovered in addition that meteorologists are nice people who are being submitted to unbelievable tortures in the way of training: four years of higher math in something like twenty-eight weeks. We shudder sympathetically.

Supposedly all of the hundred and fifty taking the course were to be entertained, and at least a quarter of the undergraduates showed up in the gym in their best bibs and tuckers. As one came in the door scarcely a uniform could be spotted in the seas of women. Someone had unexpectedly given out weekend leaves and the largest share of the be-uniformed ones had promptly fled the vicinity of suburban Philadelphia. To greener fields, perhaps, but they little guessed what they were missing. With the discovery that there were approximately four girls to every

pre-meteorologist, the dance began and kept whirling the entire evening.

Songs from the Freshman Show took care of the floor show, with Errol Flynn successful as ever. The air corps representation was swelled by the addition of one civilian and about six French sailors. The general reaction of the meteorologists was at first amazed disbelief that there could be so many girls in one place, and shaded off to a please satisfaction that there were.

There seemed to be several jitterbugs with dominant personalities, for even the most dignified Seniors found themselves indulging in the more violent form of American folk-dancing. If the uninitiated did not realize that the process of jitterbugging involved using both hands and happened to be using only one, her partner helpfully extended his hand with "Try this for size," "Fit the palm" or even "Mit me." We conclude from this that we will have to learn a complete new vocabulary if we are to understand meteorology.

Naturalistic Theory Refuted in Lecture Presented by Kohler

Common Room, March 4.—There is an unnecessary antagonism between science and philosophy, Dr. Wolfgang Kohler, noted Gestalt Psychologist, pointed out in his lecture, *The Naturalistic Interpretation of Man*. If philosophy would only abate its claims that man is a supernatural being, and if science would take a more catholic and flexible view of nature, he believes their respective duties could be reconciled.

The clue to such a reconciliation, Dr. Kohler said, lies in the structure of the brain as corresponding to the structure of the perceived world, and in the recognition that there is an ideal of "fittingness" that controls all natural activity, human and sub-human.

Dr. Kohler discussed various interpretations of man with particular reference to the present "era of gloom." The Agnosticism and Relativism of today are the outcome of the old theory of Positivism, he said. The gloom of the present he blames on the naturalistic interpretation of man. This interpretation argues that man, as any other natural being, is evolved from nature, and that the mind of man is no marvel, but simply a natural product of evolution.

The theory of evolution has no effect on the human mind, Dr. Kohler insisted. It can no more change the qualities of the human mind than it can change the laws of physics and chemistry. The natural interpretation of man will "act as a Trojan Horse in our midst and destroy all ambition in the younger generation."

Dr. Kohler used an illustrative dialogue to expound the various ideas which have been proposed to solve the serious problem of building a bridge between man and nature.

Tappen Makes Plans As Undergrad Head

Kay Tappen was the last person on campus to hear that she was the new president of the Undergraduate Association. The news had scarcely reached her before she was bombarded with questions concerning her policy for next year.

"I have no platform at all . . . only the steps," said Kay, not committing herself to any definite stand. She continued to say that she was especially interested in getting the duties of the Undergraduate Association clearly defined, and in this connection mentioned the new six-head council. Kay confesses that her highest personal ambition is "to be able to sing all day without getting a sore throat." Known all over the campus for her second alto voice, she is particularly remembered for her rendition as the policeman in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*, in 1941.

A psychology major, Kay spends much of her time in lab, and is "a chain smoker in times of great stress only."

Marriage

Mary Patricia Murnaghan, '44, to Lt. John Jay Jackson, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Engagements

Mary Elizabeth Sica, '43, to David Dwyer, U. S. A.
Ruth Faye Segal, '44, to Stanley Finkel, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

Calendar

Thursday, March 11
Alice Hanson, United States Employment Service Project Group. Common Room, 7:30 P. M.
Friday, March 12
Undergraduate Association Movie. Music Room 7:30 P. M.
Professor Chang Shu-Chi. Deanery, 4:30 P. M.
Saturday, March 13
Vocational Conference. Personnel Work, Factory Work, and Inspection of Materials. Deanery, 10:30 A. M.
Basketball Game with Swarthmore. Swarthmore. Swimming Meet with Swarthmore. Swarthmore. Sophomore Carnival. Gymnasium, 8:00 P. M.
Monday, March 15
Flexner lecture. Dr. Erich Frank. Religion and History. Goodhart, 8:30 P. M.
Tuesday, March 16
Swimming Meet with Lower Merion High School. Gymnasium, 4:30 P. M.
Current Events. Common Room, 7:30 P. M.

Taylor Compares Fascist Ideologies In Alliance Series

Stresses Practice Own Faith; Urges Discrimination Abolishment

Goodhart, March 10.—To combat Fascist ideologies, we must practise our own ideologies, chiefly through the abolition of race prejudices, stated Lily Ross Taylor in her lecture on *Fascism: Three Ideologies*, the second of Alliance war assemblies. Comparing and contrasting these ideologies, Miss Taylor, the Dean of the Graduate School, pointed out the fundamental principals of the Italian, German, and Japanese governments.

"The ideologies of the tri-partite powers, Germany, Italy and Japan, have much in common," Miss Taylor emphasized. All of them claim to establish a new order and urge a "return to the strength and vigor of the mythical past." Their governments are "frankly founded on revolutions" and they center their organizations about the figure of one leader.

Noting the attitudes of the peoples toward the ideologies, Miss Taylor said that in Japan they are accepted "in toto." In Italy they are rejected now almost "in toto." In Germany, she felt, it is harder

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Prof. Chang Shu-Chi To Show Technique Of Oriental Painting

The rare opportunity of watching a well-known Chinese artist at work will be given to Bryn Mawr students Friday, March 12, at four-thirty in the Deanery, when Professor Chang Shu-Chi will be presented at a tea by the Chinese Scholarships Committee and the History of Art Department. Professor Chang demonstrates Chinese art by making original paintings before his audience.

Professor Chang is well versed in Chinese art, for he began studying it as a young boy and is now recognized as one of China's foremost artists. He has the deftness of touch acquired by twenty-five years spent in studying techniques. After carefully applying several

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Self-Gov Nominations Held by Junior Class

The Junior class has nominated Jean Brunn, Mary Sue Chadwick, Mary Ellis and Diana Lucas as candidates for the vice-presidency of the Self-Government Association.

The function of the vice-president of the Self-Government Association is to work with the president and to take her place when she is absent. There are no other specific duties.

Jean Brunn

Jean is first Junior member of the Self-Government Association. Continued on Page Six

Sophomores, Freshmen Present Nominees For Secretary and Treasurer of Self-Gov.

Freshmen Nominate Behrens, Bruchholz, Murray, Potter For Treasurer

The Freshman Class has nominated Patricia Behrens, Julia Murray, Elizabeth Potter, and Dorothy Bruchholz for Treasurer of the Self-Government Association.

Patricia Behrens

Pat is Freshman Representative to the Undergraduate Association and Secretary of the Freshman Class. She was on the Stage Crew for the Freshman Show and is a member of the News Staff. She is also a member of the Radio Club.

Julia Murray

Julia was a Class Chairman during Freshman Week and is the Freshman Member of the Self-Government Association. She is in the Glee Club and the Art Club.

Elizabeth Potter

Libbie was a Class Chairman and is now Vice-President of her class. She is a member of the Glee Club and the French Club and sings in the Choir.

Dorothy Bruchholz

Dory was Business Manager of the Freshman Show and is in the Glee Club.

'45 Nominates for Secretary Of Self-Gov. Thomas, Beal, Coleman, Clark

Nominations for the Secretary of the Self-Government Association were made by the Sophomore class. They are: Virginia Thomas, Virginia Beal, Sue Coleman and Ann Clark.

The duties of the Secretary are to keep the minutes of the Association and of the Advisory Board, post the notices of the meetings and attend to the correspondence of the Association.

Virginia Thomas

Ginny is President of the Sophomore class. Last year she was Treasurer of the class and in Freshman week was one of the chairmen. This year is also the Sophomore representative to the Undergraduate Association. Ginny is a member of the Spanish and Dancing clubs, and is on the committee for the Sophomore Carnival.

Virginia Beal

Jerry is the Treasurer of Self-Gov. this year. Last year she was the Hall Representative from Rhoads and a member of Choir. Continued on Page Six

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Reserve Room

The failure of students to obey rules concerning the removal of books from the reserve room has caused a critical situation. It has prevented other students from adequately preparing their work and will result in lowering of the academic standard at exam time. The present system provides no sufficient record of books and therefore has not checked these violations.

Students must realize the selfishness of their acts when they take a book without signing for it and prevent others from using it. If student pressure cannot impress this upon them, the only solution to the problem is to institute a stricter system. This would be a closed system in which the removal and return of a book is under close supervision of a librarian. This would give an exact check on the whereabouts of every book.

A slow and complicated closed system in the reserve room would certainly be undesirable after the simple, present one. If the students refuse to cooperate and prove that the present system can be a successful one, the library staff is willing to consider revising it at the suggestion of the students.

WOT NOT

Students have been wondering what has happened to the request of the undergraduates for unlimited cuts. As nothing since has been heard from the Faculty Curriculum Committee, we set out to gather opinion on the subject.

A letter from the undergraduate Curriculum Committee to the Faculty Committee advocated unlimited cuts in all except first-year courses. They put forth as a reason the inefficiency, inaccuracy and expense of the present monitoring system.

A member of the faculty, Mr. Wells, pointed out that unlimited cuts would undoubtedly involve limitation of weekends. Mrs. Manning, holding the same view, mentioned that other colleges have tried it and that the connection is inescapable: unlimited cuts necessitate a limitation on overnight absences. She feels that although the present system is not an ideal way of dealing with cuts, it is important to have some check for the benefit of those who cannot cope with their work if they cut as much as they like. To have many of the students "suppose they can do it would be leading most of them to perdition."

The student viewpoint, on the other hand, seems to be almost entirely in favor of unlimited cuts, although nearly 100% of those who hold this view admit that some regulation of first year courses and required courses is necessary. The student attitude ranged all the way from the violent opinion that the present system is "ridiculous and childish" to a modified qualification that un-

limited cuts "would be nice, if possible." The first reaction was usually a spontaneous outburst of assent to the idea, but a great many wavered as the difficulties were brought up one by one. Nearly all would infinitely prefer unlimited weekends if it came to a choice. One suggestion for making the unlimited system possible was to have more quizzes to keep work from sliding, requiring each student to maintain a certain average in order to have unlimited cuts. Those not successful in this could be held responsible for signing a slip in class, thus doing away with monitoring.

Many feel that undergraduates are mature enough to have more independence than the present system allows. A number insist that it would be possible to have both unlimited cuts and unlimited weekends because students would be more conscientious if held responsible themselves rather than forced into it. The opposing viewpoint holds that it would endanger both work and health for students to be continually making up work missed.

Those in favor of the status quo argue that students are disorganized enough now and need a stabilizing influence, that those who complain are really benefiting from the cut system. This is especially true of underclassmen who have not learned to manage their work.

One faction holds that unlimited cuts would be an incentive to professors to make classes more interesting. The aspect of the professor of required courses, which will undoubtedly suffer most, was pre-



WIT'S END

The inn gets into my skin. As I measure out my life in coffee spoons, she also serves who only stands and waits—on somebody-else's table. I will arise and go now.

Hot out of the oven. The old witch flashed a crooked smile as she said no brownies, but nice, well-done little girls with skin similar to peaches and cream. Which latter seems to be little. Thanks to Hitler, né Schickelgruber. Who's in a super stupor. Storm trooper. I can't stop.

Said von Hinkelhooper, but mein Fuehrer, we are now 152 towns closer to Bryn Mawr. Not so far. Away, away at break of day my little typewriter. Waft the pages upward as a flying fortress. In billowing streams of unconsciousness we greet the brawn.

Onward dauntless pre-meteorologists. How long does your stagnation grow. With poppy-cocks and tortoise-shell rims stepping on your toe. Ho Hoe. Bowed with the weight of the mating instinct they shuffled through the snow.

OPINION

Manning Corrects Editorial: War Jobs Need Social Science Majors

To the Editor of the *College News*:

In your editorial on New Majors in the last number of the *News* you state that until recently only the science departments have prepared girls for important war jobs. While it is true that only the science departments have given new courses, for this purpose it is quite wrong to suppose that the students majoring in the social sciences have not prepared themselves for jobs in Washington as important as those for which the special science courses are a preparation. As a matter of fact, the demand for well trained economics majors in the Washington departments is so great that the women's colleges cannot begin to meet it. Most of last year's economics majors were placed almost before they took their AB degrees. There is now an almost equal demand for ABs who have been trained in history, politics, or sociology. The office of Strategic Services sent one of its research board to all the women's colleges in February, looking for possible recruits. Incidentally, one of the qualifications for work in his office and in many other offices in Washington is a really good knowledge of German, French, or Italian. Needless to say, a knowledge of Russian has a scarcity value all its own.

I am writing this letter to correct what I fear may be a very misleading implication of your otherwise excellent editorial. It would be most unfortunate if anyone who had been planning to major in economics, for example, felt it her patriotic duty to abandon the plan in favor of a new "war" or "reconstruction" major.

Sincerely,
HELEN TAFT MANNING.

sented by Mrs. De Laguna, who would oppose the idea because "it would inject a different attitude into teaching," necessitating a disciplinary slant in order to hold students up to a standard. There must be some continuity in courses, and the responsibility is put back on the faculty, which would make teaching required courses even harder than it is.

Unlimited cuts, a vital problem, marches on!

Buy War Savings Bonds



IN PRINT

Sincerity of Dali Questioned In Surrealist's Treatment Of Own Life

By April Oursler, '45

Salvador Dali is an amazing man. His new book, *The Secret Life of Salvador Dali* is even more amazing. It is impossible to tell where truth meets falsehood in the book, or where Dali is just bluffing. The book as a whole is an uncanny mixture of greatness and smallness. In its smallness it is over-fantastic, over-introspective, unnecessarily horrible. In its greatness it is a hymn to the power of the human spirit rising above the animal side of man's nature.

Much of the book must be taken with a large grain of salt. Not that Dali underestimates the world-shaking significance of his work, he merely feels it is natural that he become impatient with the slow, conventional minds of society. One of his pet projects, still unperpetrated, is to bake a fifteen-metre loaf of bread and place it in the center of Paris with great secrecy, waiting with indescribable glee for all the uninspired populace to go wild trying to explain the mysterious appearance of this bread. As loaf after loaf, appeared in all the capitals of Europe, he alone would know the true secret of the illogical splendor of the trick. The whole world

would be wondering, but he alone would know . . .

Dali is one of the most openly egocentric of all men; he abhors modesty of any sort, and admits it with great pride and pleasure. Describing his childhood he says, "I was the backward, anarchistic, polymorphous, perverse . . . Everything modified me, nothing changed me . . . the colloidal environment of my mind was to find the unique and inquisitorial rigor of Spanish thought, the definitive form of the bloody, jesuitical, and aborescent agates of my curious genius." The curious genius is so wrapped up in uninhibited desires and pleasures that it becomes almost unacceptable to the inhibited, conventional mind of the world around him.

In spite of all this, Dali is great. His paintings are magnificent, symbolic and revolutionary, a great example of his main contention—that man's soul can rise above the animal side of his nature to show the true superiority of man to the rest of the animals. Dali is one of the most animal of so-called civilized men, and he is a genius, by most standards of art. If Dali could write with the perspicacious selection and constant genius of his paintings, his book would have been a masterpiece. It is still an overpoweringly important book.

Current Events

Common Room, March 9.—The position of our diplomats in relation to American Foreign Policy and particularly that of Admiral Stanley, was the subject of Miss Reid's lecture in Current Events this week. All diplomats, she said, are forced to make quick judgments now, some even without the authorization of the home government. These decisions vary with the personality of the representative who is primarily the "eyes and ears of the Department of State." His function is not to determine policy.

There has been a recent turmoil over radio reports of a speech made by Admiral Stanley, popular American ambassador to Russia. According to these reports he called a conference and in a dramatic interview, Miss Reid explained, he openly questioned the attitude the Russian government maintains before its own people and the rest of the world that she is fighting the war alone. There has been no mention of Allied help. It must be noted, stated Miss Reid, that Russia has played her own game from the beginning of this war. She has avoided round-table discussions. The real issue which Admiral Stanley has just forced, concerns the tendency of the Russian government to deprecate or forget all outside assistance. She

has instead voiced long criticism of the failure to set up a second front.

The reasons for Admiral Stanley's recent statement are not clear. His career has provided him with good diplomatic experience, and from the early days he has urged united action and our entrance into the war. Judging from his character and career, Miss Reid guessed that he had sensed the growing distrust and tension and wanted to bring it into the open. Mr. Cordell Hull immediately denied State Department responsibility for Admiral Stanley's interview. Miss Reid mentioned the possibility that he may be recalled if the Russians resent it too much. Its veracity, however, has not yet been established; and if he did make it there is another possibility that he had an understanding with the Department.

Faculty Show

Over one thousand dollars will be given to some form of allied war relief from the proceeds of the Faculty Show. Of this sum about two hundred dollars came from the auction of posters and faculty papers. \$227 worth of war stamps and bonds were sold at the performance.

World Indifference To Religion Explained By Flexner Lecturer

Goodhart, March 8.—The modern world is indifferent to its religion because it is too preoccupied with practical and theoretical thought to consider what it mistakenly considers the false imagination of religion. They leave no room in their age of science for such imagination, although, as Dr. Frank pointed out in his Flexner lecture, *Religion and Imagination*, the ideas of the imagination are as valid and true as any of the abstractions of present-day reactionary thought.

The truth, or validity, of the imagination lies not in providing definite outline or content for an idea, but in the expression of the relationship between the subject of the idea and the soul. Imagination is the bridge between the amorphous, general idea and the compact symbol which represents it to the mind. The analogies formed in this way possess truth without reality; truth in the abstraction wanted by the scientists who revolted against imagination.

The philosophers of today have formulated religions of abstract reason, seeking to avoid the "untrue" aspects of what they term superstitious, ritualistic religion, but they have not perceived the absolute necessity of imagination in both religion and science. Imagination is indispensable in any field involving the invisible. Only a limited amount of material can be drawn, from sense impressions under such conditions, and it is here that imagination plays the important role of leading thought by analogy to realms of easy comprehension. The power of imagination integrates the sense data, and through symbolism loses unnecessary subjectivity.

Miss Ward Presents Accelerated Programs To '46 in Discussion

Common Room, March 8.—Advantages and disadvantages of acceleration for members of the class of '46 were discussed by Miss Ward with a group of Freshmen interested in acceleration. Miss Ward said that, generally speaking, she did not wish to advocate or to oppose acceleration, because the decision always depends upon the individual case. Also the fact that a Freshman does not go to summer school this summer does not mean that acceleration is out of the question for her.

The advantages of acceleration, however, are that it saves time and means that the summer months are not wasted. The disadvantages of the plan include the fact that it affords little summer vacation, which means that a person's physical strength must be taken into account.

The summer can be used to advantage without actual enrollment in a summer school. The student can either take a job which affords practical experience tied in with her college work or else work to acquire a skill not gained in college. These latter skills include such things as typing, statistics, and experience in speaking languages.

The first step for a person who has decided to accelerate is to obtain the catalogue for the summer school where she has decided to work. This institution must be one of those on the list of approved colleges and universities. The date of the summer term of this

Art Club

The Art Club will have a showing of colored slides in the History of Art classroom in the West Wing of the library on Monday, March 15, at 4:30. Mr. Sloane will comment on the slides.

Letters From USSR Received by Library

The library has received two letters from the Soviet Union requesting an exchange of literature. One is from the International Exchange Section of the All-Union Lenin Library, the other from the American Department of the U. S. S. R. Society for Cultural Relations With Foreign Countries.

The latter organization, whose name is generally shortened to its Russian initials, VOKS, wrote that it "receives many cables, letters and requests from Soviet universities, institutions, student and youth organizations interested in the life and work of American students and especially in the part they take in our common struggle against nazist barbarism." One of the functions of VOKS is to "satisfy such an interest."

"Unfortunately," continued the letter, "our ties with American universities and colleges have been too casual and unsystematic. The increased mutual interest of Soviet and American people oblige us to fill this gap." According to the letter, the library will receive "some recent Soviet publications in which you may be interested." In return, it said, "you would be so kind to send us . . . some materials on American students, especially on the life work and organization of your institution, on the participation of American youth in the war." The Soviet publications have not yet arrived, according to Miss Reid.

Ryessa D. Liberson, the head of the American Department of VOKS, concluded her letter with the hope that this exchange "will be the beginning of friendly and protracted relations between your institution and our society." The letter from the All-Union Lenin Library is more particularly concerned with library publications.

college must also coincide with the Bryn Mawr schedule.

One semester's work at Bryn Mawr covers about fifteen weeks, exclusive of vacations and inclusive of the exam periods. To earn one semester's credits during the summer it is necessary to take a full course covering twelve to fourteen weeks. For six weeks' work during the summer, only a half semester's credit can be given.

Summer work must be approved by the student's major department, or the department in which the summer work is done if the student has not yet chosen a major field, and by the curriculum committee.

Freshmen who begin to accelerate now may earn their degree by the end of their normal junior year or the September after that, depending how much work they cover during the summer. Going to summer school does not commit one to acceleration.

Buy War Savings Bonds

Forget your diet,
Eating's no sin!
C'mon and do it
At the College Inn.

Gym Sanctum is Invaded by Male Species As Open House is Decreed for Weekends

By Patricia Platt, '45

Recent and revolutionary is the advent of the male species in the gym. In the past they have been there becomingly attired in dinner jackets, but now they are making themselves at home. For the last three Sundays the pool has been open from four to six to bathers of all genders.

At the damp opening, a group of French sailors turned up, but could not be persuaded to swim. Freshman Show weekend things were different. The B. M. life-savers on guard report that there were all of eight men, among them members of the Army's Paratroopers. It is a little surprising to walk into the gym and see "mens' dressing room" on Miss Petts' door. Equally surprising is the thought of attending a social

function in a tank suit. Plans, fortunately, reach far beyond this stage.

Miss Petts decided that the physical education department should do its share in sparing the railroads. Decreeing a weekend "open house" at the gym, she handed the workings to the students. She sponsored an expedition to the Vill to buy bathing trunks of a variety of sizes.

Soon, Miss Petts promises, the fencing room will metamorphose into a lounge, and there will be cosy teas brewing on the gym's two-burner stove. There will be sunbathing on the roof, dancing under the baskets every Sunday. Quietly below will hang our little group of tank suits.

Seniors Take Honors In Swimming Contest

Bryn Mawr, March 3. — The Seniors won the interclass swimming crown by a wide margin, succeeding their sister class as champions in the pool.

Showing speed and form, '43 placed first in six out of eight events, and rolled up a score of 37 points. The Sophomores totalled 13½ points, the Freshmen 12 and the Juniors 9½.

Free Style, 40 yds.	Crawl, Form
Hardenbergh, '43	Matthai, '43
Dorr, '44	Woods, '43
Williams, '45	Williams, '45
Sidestroke, Form	Back Crawl
Hardenbergh, '43	Wells, '43
Wells, '43	Dorr, '44
Korn, '45	Buchanan, '45
Breaststroke	Breaststroke, Form
Manning, '46	Hardenbergh, '43
Gross, '45	Davis, E., '43
Matthai, '43	Hoopes, J., '44
	Diving
	Scribner, '44
	Woodward, '46

Relay
'43 Hardenbergh, Matthai, Wells, Woods.
'45 Buchanan, Gross, Hall, Williams.
'46 Loud, Manning, Sheldon, Winterhalter.

Science Club Shows Informative Movies

Dalton, March 5.—Four movies of general as well as scientific interest were exhibited by the Science Club Friday night. The subject matter ranged from the protozoa to chemical reactions and from the chemistry of combustion to the life of Louis Pasteur.

The first movie, *The Protozoa*, contained some excellent microcinematography. An amoeba was dissected under the microscope and its cell structure and some of its habits were studied. Using a typical fresh water culture, the film illustrated a number of general life processes, including cell division, conjugation, and digestion.

Chemical Reactions and The Chemistry of Combustions treated particularly the making of explosives and their power. Included were examples of violent chemical combustions some of which could be recognized as being the basis for familiar Fourth of July fireworks, such as "sparklers" and "snakes." A short discussion of the nature of molecules as composed of atoms, the combinations of elements, and the Periodic Table followed.

The Life of Louis Pasteur, played by Sacha Guitry, presented a short, accurate resumé of Pasteur's life. It stressed in particular his work in hydrophobia and the importance to modern biology and medicine of his many experiments on microbes.

During the meeting it was announced that any suggestions from the members concerning the future activities of the club will be welcomed. Subjects dealing with investigations of the wartime role of the sciences are especially desired.

Malady: Spring Fever

Remedy: A new dress

from

MRS. WATERMAN'S

At Haverford Station

Models!

Do you need pocket money? Have you thought of modeling? The Art Club needs models on Wednesday afternoons from three to six o'clock. The pay is thirty-five or fifty cents an hour. Apply to Ann Sprague, Denbigh.

Elections

The Players' Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following officers and members. The officers are: President, Marion Kirk; Vice-President, Kitty Rand; Business Manager, Mary Ellis. The new members are Mary Virginia More, Helena Hersey, Mariam Kreiselman, Judy Novick, Pat Castles, Barbara Rebmann, and Julie Turner.

'Material Inspection, Factory Work,' Topic Of Vocational Group

"Personnel Work, Factory Work, and Inspection of Materials" will be the topic under discussion at a vocational conference to be held in the Deanery Saturday morning at 10:30. Principal speakers will be Mrs. Charles J. Little, Miss Almeda Bard and Mr. John King. The conference will be followed in the afternoon by appointments with the speakers. Students wishing to consult with the speakers should sign for an appointment on the list posted outside Miss King's door in Taylor.

Mrs. Charles J. Little of New York will be the speaker on personnel work. Mrs. Little previously did personnel work in New York stores, and now works as a consultant on special problems dealing with personnel. At present she is working for the Navy League Consultant Bureau, helping Navy wives to find factory jobs.

"Factory Work" will be discussed by Miss Almeda Bard of the Frankford Arsenal. Although she is now doing personnel work, Miss Bard recently did machine work and will be able to discuss this problem from her own experience.

Mr. John King of the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Philadelphia will deal with the topic "Inspection of Materials." Mr. King was trained in engineering and is now the special representative on the Civil Service Staff in Philadelphia.

This conference should be of interest to Seniors who expect to go into factory or personnel work and other undergraduates who expect to enter work along these lines during the summer.

WATCHA GOT - A SUGAR REPORT?

NO DARLING, the question does not refer to statistics on what sweetens the coffee. "Sugar report" is soldier slang for a letter from a girl. Say, incidentally, that's an idea! Write that guy in Service a letter today, sugar!

BUT HERE'S WHAT DURA-GLOSS MEANS

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Bryn Mawr Bryn Mawr 2060

Conference at Vassar Discusses Position And Occupations of Women Working Now

Specially contributed by
Barbara Sage, '43

The Vassar Political Association recently held a conference on "Women in a Changing World." Colleges represented were Radcliffe, Yale, Princeton, Skidmore, Hobart and Bryn Mawr.

Miss Marjorie Nicholson, former dean of Smith, opened the conference with a survey of the position of college women in the war. Enlarging on the point that war gave opportunity to women, she noted that higher education for them stemmed from the "Sanitary Commission," later the Red Cross, of the Civil War. The first World War hastened their political equality with men, and began their spread into the professions. But, for reasons psychological and biological, they did not live up to this promise. They married, or the job was often not very important, or they wore themselves out with an overconscientious attitude that is not characteristic of men. "Are we going to start well and fall by the wayside in these new professions of ours?" asked Miss Nicholson.

To the question "should I stay in college or go into war work?" she answered: "No one should be in college who is not seriously interested in her work, but the country is going to need trained women badly during the war to fill vacated professional positions, and in the post-war period, to go all over the world. If able women do not stay in college there will be a serious cultural lag, since much of law, medicine and scholarship of an advanced research nature must be carried on by women." She believes that the continuance of liberal arts education is needed more than ever.

Miss Nicholson noted that the pressure on men and women in college is much greater in this than in the last war. Our men's colleges are completely upset, whereas men were formerly deferred until they finished their four years. Women are being called into war jobs and lured into the uniform of the WAVES, WAACS, etc., by almost irresistible publicity.

Mrs. Helen Lynd, sociology pro-

fessor at Sarah Lawrence, discussing the need of a rooted conviction, said that with war our understanding of human nature, our reading of history, and sense of direction do not suddenly become altered. As an example of this vacillation she mentioned those who opposed entrance into the war with pacifist arguments and later acclaimed it in the name of patriotism. "Realism," she said, "is the spot of ground that with infinite labor and care we have found to stand on."

Miss Lynd emphasized the fact that the manner in which the war is being fought is determining the post-war world far more than the hundreds of commissions busy planning it.

She had some suggestions as to what we as women can do. One was to try for what we think is best, instead of trying to equal men in professional success, as we have tried in the field of education. Success will be harder to achieve after the war and by showing what other values there are in life, we will help the returned men.

Other speakers discussed women in industry, in agriculture, and in the Armed Services. The WAVE and the WAAC present pointed out that women were being put on an equal footing with men as never before, and had proved themselves able replacements, in many kinds of work.

Mr. Rose of the War Manpower Commission explained the recommendations being made regulating the admittance of women into industry which probably will make the drafting of women unnecessary.

Mrs. Mary Shattuck Fisher, head of the Vassar Child Study Department, said that the war is giving education a new lease in life. Despite the shortage of teachers and the overcrowding, new energy is released. The schools are becoming more concerned with home, community, and national needs. These promising changes are nevertheless endangered by the fact that homes and schools are traditionally authoritarian. Although this mould has been cracked, the urge to go back to old patterns will be strong.

Men, Costumes Lend Variety to Interhall Basketball Matches

"Variety is the spice of life" it is always said, and Bryn Mawr makes it true in the interhall basketball games. The variety lies not only in the costumes, but in the players. Denbigh takes top honors by having men in tunics, while Rock runs second with a warden on their team. A cheering section in cap and gown is also Denbigh's claim.

Cheers, songs, and poetic chants, all composed extemporaneously, filled the air constantly. In the Pem-Rhoads game two men, a cowbell, and two whistles added to the general din and literally stopped the playing.

Imagination cropped up in the costume line with blue jeans, plaid shirts, and tunics vying in brilliancy and atrocity. The resulting scores proved that the cheering had good effects. In the first game of the season Rock triumphed over Denbigh 19-18 in spite of the 24 members of Denbigh's team, including men. Rhoads defeated Pem 28-26 and Rock had another victory, topping Merion 44-27.

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BOOKS
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B. M. Badminton Owls Bow to Swarthmore

Merion Cricket Club, March 3.—In five badminton matches played against Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr emerged unbeaten from only one. Bowing to Swarthmore in three doubles and one singles match, the Owls often found it difficult even to score against their opponents.

Swarthmore, combining neat drop shots with hard smashes, received little competition from Bryn Mawr. With an ability to place their shots accurately and to play in close cooperation with their partners, the Swarthmore players eclipsed the Owls.

Singles Matches
D. Larrabee, Swarthmore, beat M. Boal, Bryn Mawr, 11-0, 11-1.
F. Matthal, Bryn Mawr, beat J. Blanchard, Swarthmore, 5-11, 11-6, 11-4.
Doubles Matches
M. Blankenhorn, M. L. McLain, Swarthmore, beat J. Hall, H. Starr, Bryn Mawr, 9-15, 15-6, 15-7.
D. Carr, A. Millis, Swarthmore, beat J. Kennedy, M. L. Miles, Bryn Mawr, 15-1, 15-4.
J. Morss, M. L. Denton, Swarthmore, beat L. Horwood, D. Green, Bryn Mawr, 15-4, 15-10.

'News' Deliveries

All complaints about deliveries or, outside subscriptions of the News should be made to Nancy Scribner, Subscription Manager.

A. Hanson to Lecture On Trade Agreements

Miss Alice Hanson, Executive Secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union of Philadelphia, will speak in the Common Room at 7:30 on Thursday, March 11. Miss Hanson will discuss trade agreements and problems of employment in an open meeting of the United States Employment Service class.

Miss Hanson has been a graduate student of Economics and studied with the German trade unions at the period of the rise of Hitler. She spent two years in Germany studying the effect of Fascism on trade unions.

She was Industrial Secretary of the Kensington YWCA and then became Industrial Secretary of the entire Philadelphia YWCA. An organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Miss Hanson later assumed the position of Educational Director for the rayon section of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. In addition to her position of Executive Secretary, Miss Hanson is assistant to the President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Hanson will speak to the class in Theory and Practice of Democracy on *The Dynamics of Industrial Democracy* by Clinton Golden and Harold Rutenburg.

Farm Work Project Organized for Spring

The Physical Education Department has recently been of a rural turn of mind, with plans for a farm project well under way. By next week a definite program will be announced to the College. The idea of training women in a tractor school for less strenuous farm tasks was suggested by Mr. James Watson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and representative of Agriculture in the employment field.

Miss Petts is very anxious to have such a school at Bryn Mawr, for at present college women can offer only untrained service. "There is going to be a tremendous demand for college women on farms this summer," she stated. A Manager of Farming would be elected to the Athletic Association to conduct this new activity. Working in close cooperation with Miss Petts, she would correspond to the managers of other sports.

The Volunteer Land Corps has organized several methods for doing part time work on farms this summer. Many camps and sum-

Let the March winds blow,
To heck with the snow.
Come buy a bloom
To brighten your room
At JEANNETT'S

THE ALLIANCE

Now more than ever it is necessary that we have an intelligent understanding of the Americans south of the Rio Grande and that we know how their Republics are cooperating in winning the war. To promote friendship and this understanding, the Office of Inter American Affairs is holding a national discussion contest.

At Bryn Mawr the contest is being sponsored by the War Alliance, which asks that all those interested prepare a written speech of no more than 1000 words on "How the American Republics are cooperating in winning the war." The manuscripts of these speeches must be submitted to the Bryn Mawr judges (Miss Reed, Dr. Asensio, and Miss Henderson) by March 24. If the winner of the Bryn Mawr contest is also winner of the Regional contest to be held in Columbus, Ohio, she will receive a summer trip to Mexico (all expenses paid). She will also attend the National Finals to be held on May 20 in New York City and a radio broadcast of the "Town Meeting of the Air" program. For all those interested, further details and a bibliography may be had from either Betty Nicrosi or Rosalind Wright.

Victory Book Campaign

The Victory Book Campaign has progressed successfully on the campus under the direction of the Alliance. The Hall Representatives of the Alliance, with Patricia McKnew as manager, have collected about 400 books for the Services. Students may bring more books to their Hall Representative or to the Book Shop. All types of books are needed: best sellers, popular fiction, current affairs, humor, and recent technical volumes.

mer schools will make a place for farm work in their schedules; members of the Corps may live on the farms, or students may become counselors at camps, while working for the Land Corps and earn-

Chew Lecture

Dr. Samuel C. Chew will give a lecture at the Frick Collection in New York, Sunday, April 4. He will speak on "Ages of Human Life."

Five B. M. Students To Represent Dutch At Model Conference

Bryn Mawr will represent the Netherlands at a model assembly of the United Nations scheduled for March 18-20 at Hamilton College, Hamilton, New York. Twenty-eight Eastern colleges will take part in the conference, which includes a panel discussion, meetings of various commissions, and an assembly on the 20th.

The model assembly of the United Nations succeeds the model assembly of the League of Nations, which has been held annually for the last seventeen years. The purpose of it is to seek settlements of the various United Nations' problems.

The plenary meetings will be addressed by nationally known speakers, among them Jan Czechanowski, Polish ambassador to the United States. Professor Michael Heilperin of the Hamilton faculty is in general charge of the conference.

Each college participates with a delegation of five, representing specific United Nations. The several commissions for the study of particular phases of the post-war world are: political organization, enforcement of peace, world economic integration, and human rights and their international protection. One technical advisor accompanies each delegation.

This year Rosalind Wright is president of the assembly. The Bryn Mawr delegation consists of Jaqueline Ballard, Betty Szold, Patricia Platt, and one member to be announced later. Titi Hoven is the technical advisor.

ing from sixty to seventy-five dollars a month.

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"THANK GOODNESS FOR A PAUSE."

"AND AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA."

"I'VE BEEN LONGING FOR THIS MOMENT."

"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energizing refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"

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Dramatic Clubs Plan Saroyan Production, 'The Beautiful People'

"Some people may think *The Beautiful People* a screwy play about mice, but it really has philosophical significance and dramatic quality," says Anne Denny, director of Bryn Mawr and Haverford's forthcoming production of this play.

Typical of Saroyan in every respect, *The Beautiful People* concerns itself with the attitude which a father has given his children toward life, and whether his training has prepared them for life, in the real sense. An especially interesting angle on life is symbolically shown in the character of the young girl who has trained the mice of the household to worship her.

The two leading roles, Agnes Webster, a saint, and Jonah Webster, a father, are played by Eleanor Borden, '46, and James Haden. Although this is Eleanor's first stage rendition of this part, she has performed it twice over the radio. James is known for his great success in *Stage Door*.

Judy Novick, who starred this year in the Freshman Show, is playing the only other female role, that of Harmony Blueblossom, a little old lady in the summertime. Owen Webster, a poet, scientist, son and brother, is played by David Mallery.

Other characters are Edward Irving, the Tom Ames of *Hotel Universe*, and Dan Hillboy, a good companion; Henry Funk as William Prim, a vice-president; William Barton as Father Hogan, a

United Nations Forum

In honor of the hundred and fifty-sixth anniversary of the proposal of the Constitution of the United States, the United Nations are holding a forum at the Academy of Music on Thursday, March 11. There will be afternoon and an evening session. The list of distinguished speakers includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

priest; Bronson Logan, as Harold Webster, a son and brother; and John Files as Steve, a homeless young man.

The set for the play is being designed by Marion Kirk, new president of the Varsity Players Club, and designer for the set of *Hotel Universe*. Calvin Young is stage manager.

The Beautiful People, first performed in New York in 1941, became that year the second choice of the New York critics' prize, the first choice going to *Watch on the Rhine*. Saroyan, referring to it and to two of his other plays, says, "the message of each play, such as it is, comes from the world—which the writer regards as the only and therefore the best place known to man. The comedy, tragedy, absurdity, and nobility of these plays come from people—whom the writer regards as beautiful."

William Saroyan has just written his first novel, *The Human Universe*, and Dan Hillboy, a good *Comedy* which is also being made into a movie. In the words of the New York *Herald Tribune*, "If there is an American genius it is William Saroyan."

Jr. Class Nominates Alliance President

Continued from Page One
den in Rhoads and is a member of the Glee Club and sings in the Choir. Athletically minded, she has been on the hockey varsity squad for two years and is on the basketball team. She was on the Activities Drive for the Bryn Mawr League and now is the chairman of the Sophomore Carnival.

Mary Ellis

Mary Ellis is Secretary of the Junior Class, a member of the Stage Guild, Chairman of the Committee for selecting plays for the Library, and bond money collector for Wyndham. During her Freshman year she was Class Representative to Self-Government and was in the Choir. She is a member of the French Club, the Glee Club, and the Catholic Club and teaches French to the Maids' Classes. Last year she was a member of the Handbook Committee and for three years has been a member of the Varsity Players, serving on the Reading Committee this year.

Nancy Scribner

Scribby is Song-Mistress of the Junior class and Subscription Manager of the NEWS. Her work on the League has been in publicity. She is a past President of the Madrigal Club and has been in the Choir and Glee Club for three years. She is a former member of the Alliance and a member of the Spanish Club. Her athletic activities include playing on the varsity basketball, hockey, and baseball teams, and she is manager of the baseball team.

History and Singing Mark Active Career Of League President

Phebe Stevens, upon first hearing of her election to the Presidency of the Bryn Mawr League, clapped her hands over her red side-burns and said, "Stop grinning, Stevens." When pressed for an interview she pleaded, "Let's make this Wit's End." Investigation into her habits revealed that her hobby is singing and her extra-curricular activities include required athletics and dunning people for money. As to after-college ambitions, the strawberry-roan history major is interested in working with the Historical Research Department of the Government.

In the League Phebe's main activity for three years had been in the Summer Camp; she was co-assistant head last summer and will be co-head this season. The new President sees the League's function on campus as "organizing and integrating the social work of the college." She wants to continue a policy of keeping the League in the public eye, with a definite plan of action to coordinate its work with that of the Alliance, Self-Government, and Undergraduate Associations. Phebe feels strongly that the League's work is as important now during the war as ever before and that it should not lose its significance in the light of more pressing problems.

MEET AT THE GREEK'S

Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches - Dinner

Taylor Compares Axis Ideologies

Continued from Page One
to say. Reports differ, with disaffection prominent as a result of recent Russian successes.

In Italy, the most important feature of Fascism is the position of the Duce and his dictatorial powers. Mussolini, at first a "renegade socialist" heading a regime without any ideology, is now "The center of Fascist propaganda in the army, in the schools; in every walk of civilian life." His doctrine, Miss Taylor said, included one of the most characteristic features of Fascism, "the identity of party and state." Attempting to renew the glory of ancient Rome, Mussolini insisted on the need for expansion; interpreted glorification of war as Roman-made efforts to raise the birth rate.

"The establishment of the Nazi party in control of the state has been more thorough-going in Germany than in Italy," said Miss Taylor. The idea of organizing all the life in terms of the state and the party has gone much further. Nazi ideology differs from Fascism in that it has one central doctrine

Continued on Page Six

GIFTS
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END TABLES
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IN THE NAVY *they say:*

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant

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Taylor Compares Axis Ideologies

Continued from Page Five
—the idea of race. With references to *Mein Kampf*, Miss Taylor explained Hitler's philosophy; his breeding of a superior race, the idea of blood and soil, the German right to Lebensraum.

"Japan has always had a dual system of organization in politics, civilian and military," with the military now supreme, she continued. All political parties have been dissolved and the organization of the state is now thoroughly totalitarian. The emperor, seen as a ruler of divine descent, provided the necessary leader. Mythology from eighth century books is used to interpret the present war in terms of Japan's divine mission. "The alliance with Japan," Miss Taylor noted, "has led to an extension of propaganda which now speaks of a new world order as well as a new order in Europe."

Bryn Mawr and Penn Tie Swift-Fire Game

University of Pennsylvania, March 6.—Matching each other point for point, the Bryn Mawr and Penn basketball teams ended their game in a draw, each scoring 42 points.

Penn tied the score with four minutes left to play. Fighting desperately for possession of the ball, both teams tried to shoot the tie-breaking basket. As the minutes passed, the tempo increased until it reached a terrific pace. But each team's defense proved too strong for the on-rush of the forwards and the winning basket was never made.

Penn's very aggressive forwards used tricky, well-timed passwork to rush the basket. When hard pressed by the Owl guards and passing became impossible, the Maroon team continued to toss in baskets from the edge of the court.

Bryn Mawr's scoring came spasmodically. The Owls hit their stride in the second quarter. Again in the fourth they came back with a long string of baskets, shooting one almost every minute.

Holding what looked like a basket-shooting festival in the second half of their game, the Reserves trounced Penn's second team 36-23.

FIRST TEAM	
Bryn Mawr	Penn.
Kirk F.	Davis
Hardenbergh F.	Boyd
Gifford F.	Wilson
Townsend G.	Crothers
Matthal G.	Mink
Scribner G.	Craemer
SECOND TEAM	
Bryn Mawr	Penn.
Brunn F.	Repetto, E.
Dent F.	Ireland
Turner, Castles	
Horn F.	Gonnella
	Guthrie, Kaplan, Schwebel
Alexander G.	Repetto, M.
Gundersen G.	Stevens
Malaret G.	Hoover
Szold, Brooks,	

Self-Gov Nominations Held by Junior Class

Continued from Page One
Since Freshman year she has played on the basketball squad, and is manager of the basketball team this season. During her Sophomore year she was vice-president of her class, and she has belonged to the Varsity Players' Club for two years.

Mary Sue Chadwick

Chaddie is second Junior member of the Self-Government Association. She was a member of the Players' Club in her Freshman year and as a Sophomore was secretary of the Athletic Association. This year she belongs to the Science Club.

Mary Ellis

Mary's Activities are listed under Alliance nominations.

Diana Lucas

Diz Lucas is head of the Maid's Committee this year, and ran the League's activities drive. Sophomore year she was treasurer of Self-Government, and business manager of the Handbook Committee. She was Hall representative of Penn West her Freshman year, and has been in Choir and Glee Club for three years, as well as in the Spanish Club. This year she is Advertising Manager of the News.

Buy War Savings Bonds

Prof. Chang Shu-Chi To Show Technique

Continued from Page One
colors to his brush at once, he can paint an entire flower with a single stroke. Also, with only one color on his brush, he can make that one color appear on the parchment as several colors through skillful wielding of his brush.

Professor Chang's largest painting, "The One Hundred Doves of Peace," is now in the possession of President Roosevelt. Unlike most Chinese paintings, which are comparatively small, this painting covers an entire wall. Professor Chang painted it during the bombing of Chungking, after contemplating his next moves in an air raid shelter. When the all clear sounded, he would go back to his painting and put his decisions into effect.

Professor Chang has been in the United States six or eight months. Sent here by the Chinese government to make contacts with Chinese-Americans, he discovered that he was in great demand at universities and art societies. Professor Chang has done much to promote better feelings between China and America through his demonstra-

AFTERNOON TEAS
at the
COMMUNITY KITCHEN
LANCASTER AVENUE
Birthday Cakes on 24-hour notice

Mystery, an Elephant, Luck and Air Corps Will Make the Sophomore Carnival Lively

If, like Jonah, you are down in the mouth, the Sophomore Carnival is designed to toss your cares to the wind. Rumor hath it that all sorts of peculiar things will happen in the gym on Saturday, March 13, at 8:00 o'clock, but the Sophomores are being rather mysterious about the whole thing.

There will be games, with skill a prime factor and Lady Luck

adding her bit. Prizes are promised for the games and an elephant (Edgar Allen Elephant now on display in the bookshop) will be given as a gate-prize. A war bond, for which chances are now being sold in the halls, will be raffled off to a lucky man, woman, or child. A professional magician who "really swallows fire" will fill in the gaps. A fortune teller, Madame Oshma Somebody-or-Other, will look into your future and predict coming events (quizzes, maybe?). She is supposed to reveal things that you never knew about yourself and perhaps never will. There will be general dancing toward the end, the male element supplied for those not bringing their own, by the Air Corps.

The Sophomores promise more, but they insist that you come and see for yourself.

Sophomores Nominate For Self-Gov. Position

Continued from Page One

Sue Coleman

Sue was Vice-President of the Freshman class last year and was a Chairman during Freshman Week. She was Musical Director of the Freshman Show and is also a member of Choir.

Ann Clark

Ann was recently elected as Rock representative to the League.

tions. All profits from the sale of his paintings go to Chinese War Relief.

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FOR YOUR GUESTS
THE DEANERY
Entertain Your Friends
at Lunch, Tea, or Dinner

We're all snowed under, too -
With lots of new gifts for every occasion
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Bryn Mawr

ALL OVER THE WORLD America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

ALL OVER THE WORLD
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Satisfy with their
MILDER BETTER TASTE

Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service.

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WRITE LETTERS

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