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W.H. Auden Gives Benefit Lectures

Noted Poet Says Writers Can Now Go Back to Proper Jobs

Theatre Workshop, March 1 .--"Now that the war is on, as writers we can now go back to our proper job," declared W. H. Auden, first speaker in the series for the benefit of the Chinese Scholarship Fund.

The Auden group began a liter- Activities Committee ary movement to bring art into contact with life. Since professional politicians were not taking the Chinese and Spanish wars seriously, they felt they had to become reportorfal, and to give the Summer Camp and Labor Elections Will be Held on Committee, Major Dep't public a social-conscience. Mr. Auden confessed they all enjoyed those years very much, feeling "terribly important." The trouble was not their subject matter, but that they were writing news and not doing it as well as professional journalists.

Mr. Auden believes the trend of art is now definitely away from reportage and political subjects. "A writer is more apt to do a Biography of Erasmus during a war than a White Cliffs of Dover," but whatever they write it will be relevant to contemporary events, though it may not mention airplanes or submarines. "I find myself interested in finding out what kind of mind it's possible to fight a war on," he confessed.

Mr. Auden read from his own Continued on Page Five

Orals

No undergraduate may offer a second examination in the same language in one academic year, unless she can satisfy the chairman of the Language Examination Committee and the Dean that she has made a serious effort to prepare for the examination. This rule will apply to Seniors.



MIMI BOAL

Submits Report of Budget Distribution

School Receive Major Allocations

Report of the Activities Drive Committee

The money raised by the Activities Drive this year is being distributed according to the original budget:

Bryn Mawr Summer Camp..\$1200 Continued on Page Five

Alfred Barr to Give 1943 Flexner Lecture

Alfred Hamilton Barr, Jr., director of the Museum of Modern swimming and badminton teams done. Acceleration is expected to And will there be firing lines at Art in New York, will be the for three years. speaker for the Flexner Lectures next year. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Princeton and Murray to Speak on studied further at Harvard. He has been instructor in history of art at Vassar, assistant in fine arts and archeology at Princeton, and since 1929, director of the Museum. He is also a trustee for the insti- professor in psychology at Harvtute of Modern Art in Boston, and ard University, will speak at an was one of the editors of Art In Undergraduate Association Assem-America. Mr. Barr's lectures will bly on March 9. His subject will probably be on Aspects of Modern be "The Psychological Aspects of Art, and it is hoped that exhibits the World Conflict." Dr. Murray can be brought to the college and is doctor of medicine and holds a shown during his say here.

First Aid Maintains Priority in Popularity As Defense Courses Complete Fourth Week

By Sally Matteson, '43

fense courses, all sorts of people floor-space so that the routes most psychology. For two years he infind themselves equipped to do all sorts of things. The air raid wardens have been whizzed through a seems to be a vital factor. streamlined First Aid course, Bed-making and a nice-smile- Rockefeller Institute and under for military and essential defense pruned down to cover only those for-the-patient are the things peoinjuries which would be likely to ple learn in Nurses' Aid. Over in occur in case of "an incident," as the Bryn Mawr Hospital last week they call it. Snake bites were they practiced giving Mrs. Page a omitted.

brought their stirrup-pump and her joints patched with adhesive bucket brigade technique into play plaster. This week the Nurses' in a gallant, though somewhat in- Aiders will work on themselves. effectual, battle with a bonfire be- Standard First Aid is the way hind the power house. They have most of the people have chosen to also had proved to them by some be on the alert. Every Tuesday distressingly convincing movies and Wednesday night hordes troop that a magnesium bomb is almost down to the gym, where sometimes, impossible to extinguish.

office techniques are seeing a light- mystical refrain, "forward, swing, er side of the defense picture. They release, rest, rest." At other times are setting up, in theory, a branch they beset Miss Jaeger with paraof a Union, Maine, home-made doxes: "If you were being chsaed food concern on Peach Street, in by a bear and the only way of Wilmington, Delaware. In consid- escape was by swimming across a ering all the problems which would river, but you had just had a large face the founder of a new office, meal 15 minutes ago, what would

After four weeks of the new de- around each desk, and map out the much study of bio-chemistry as of traveled by the office workers will terned in surgery and later made sonally inspecting the Lee tire facintersect as little as possible. The research studies in physiology, bio- tory in Conshohocken. In spite of placement of the water-cooler chemistry, and embryology. He the fact that production is being

bed-bath. Mrs .Page is a life-sized Bryn Mawr's noble fire-fighters doll minus hands and feet, with

kneeling in a large circle, they The people taking the course in salaam in a peculiar way to the they write reports home to Union, you do?" What would you do?



MARY RAMBO

Athletic Association

Wednesday, Thursday, March 11, 12

letic Association are Mimi Boal, meeting on February 23, 1942, Matthai Will Move on Betty Wells, Mary Rambo and passed on plans for an accelerated Masie Hardenbergh. The activities college program. of the candidates, listed in the order nominated, are as follows:

Mimi Boal

the class of '42 who is spending this the work for the B.A. degree in Frances." They walked right up year in Central America, was last less than four years. All plans for and said it without a qualm, filing year Junior member of the Self- such acceleration will have to be by in masses, for the new presi-Government Association, vice-presi- approved in advance by the Com- dent of the Self-Government Assodent of the Athletic Association, mittee on Curriculum, the student's ciation, Frances Matthai, is small. and captain of the swimming team. major department, the department Her friends in reassurance now She was a member of both the in which the summer work is to be designate her as THE DICTATOR.

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Dr. Henry A. Murray, associate doctorate of philosophy in biochemistry from Cambridge Uniassociate professor in abnormal and dynamic psychology, but he also heads the psychological clinic at Harvard.

| see that there is enough room | Dr. Murray's career includes as Continued on Page Six

Calendar

Friday, March 6

Monday, March 9

Anna Howard Shaw Lecture. Manley O. Hudson, The Regional Development of International. Law, Goodhart, 8.30 P. M.

Undergraduate Assembly. Dr. Henry A. Murray, The Psychological Aspects of World Conflict. Goodhart. Forum on Education. Miss Robbins, Miss Taylor,

Sheila Gamble, Mary Gumbart. Common Room, 8.00 P. M.

Thursday, March 12 Frank A. Arnold, Radio in War Time, Deanery, 8.00 P. M.



BETTY WELLS

Faculty Committee Presents Boal, Wells, Approves Three Year Rambo, Hardenbergh Acceleration Program

Must Agree to Plans Of Individuals

Nominations for head of the Ath- The Curriculum Committee, in a

The committee recommended to the faculty that certain students for whom an accelerated program Mimi Boal, a former member of is important be allowed to complete be carried out at special summer dawn? And will they build Jerusessions (longer than the usual salem in England's green and summer school) at approved uni- pleasant land? "It won't be that obversities.

> of the students were advised to tellectual touch. ate school and defense positions. I don't know what something is."

Matthai Elected; Matteson, Sage Revote Thurs.

Bryn Mawr League, A. A. Elections to be Held Next Week

Frances Matthai was elected president of the Self-Government Association in the revote held on March 3. The revote was between Frances Matthai and Barbara Sage.

On Thursday, March 5, there will be revoting between Sally Matteson and Barbara Sage for president of the Undergraduate Association.

Elections for president of the Bryn Mawr League will be held on March 9 and 10, and Athletic Association elections are scheduled for March 11 and 12.

In order to win in the first vote, the candidate must poll 20 more votes than the sum of the votes polled by other candidates.

Cat Feet Among the Signing - Out Books

"Oh, I'm going to be bad, vious," says Frannie. "You'll just Miss Ward presented a report on wake up and someone will be gone." Psychology of War her study of the problems of an ac- Another redskin. The Lavender celerated program. She has met shirts will do the trick. The Bryn interested students of the Junior Mawr Gestapo will move-silently and Sophomore Classes. Freshmen among the signing out books. will be interviewed shortly. Many Lavendar for Bryn Mawr-the in-

pursue more profitable alternatives. And platform. "It's just steps," Some of the students have serious she said, "and no platform at all." reasons for acceleration such as |... "I think something has to be entrance to medical school, gradu- done she went on meditatively, "but

versity. At present he is not only Potential Fifth Columnists See Processes For Making Supposedly Non-Existent Tires

By Barbara Hull, '44

Making tires is not a simple pro- standing. cedure. We realize this after perworked under Alfred Cohn at the curtailed, they are making tires purposes. We were able to follow the entire process from the piles of crude rubber to the last paint job on the Lee trade mark.

We waited anxiously in a huge room filled with busily clicking comptometers and typewriters, wondering whether war production terials to a bubbly, uneven sheet would scare the authorities into thinking that we were fifth columnists in disguise. Finally we bon. were introduced to "Frank," who led us past racks of unmolded belts and pulleys, ever which the tires to a large room containing rubber was run, Frank pulled a bales of crude rubber. These were sample to illustrate that this was about two feet long and a foot square, grey in color. Here he blending. The impure molten mass began his lecture, trying to keep was then forced through a machine it as untechnical as possible. He on a conveyor belt, coming out in had apparently decided that we were not science majors. Even so, ed and shot up to the fourth floor. with the noise of the factory and Things here became a bit hazy the unfamiliar terms, we required and there were so many pressing repeated explanations, after which and cutting machines making Frank often replied, "Sure, clear

as mud," to our nods of under-

We watched the crude rubber come out of the "hot box," broken down into smaller pieces ready to be loaded with sulphur and other materials into wagons which were weighed to determine whether the correct amounts were present. Our guide explained that the ingredients were varied for the different stocks. An exact temperature of 278 degrees was maintained in the squeezing machine by means of refrigeration. This steady heat and pressure reduced the raw maof black dough-like texture. A cocoa smell was identified as car-

From a complicated system of now being "cracked" to complete uniform strips, which were weigh-

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Don't Forget to Write

Farewell, friends. It is March now, and the calendar is all marked up with things like spring vacation and comprehensive conferences. We take our leave, yes, and you know where we're is that hogs will obviously have to going. It is back to our private worlds; we are going to work. be developed from the ground up. as a normal relief measure, to at-

Not that it hasn't been fun. Tabulating polls and interview- If this is not clear to you, simply tack it as those elements usually ing visiting war correspondents. Wits' End and thoughts beginning. Watching the fittest survive both campus and national for a quick escape, and let them elections. Three of the year's most dramatic meetings—into which fight it out with sharp daggers. the entire campus filed with expectancy, to hear great things you remember.

We leave you, brave new bard-to-be, on the threshold of spring, total war, Miss McBride's era—a momentous instant. May many a feature write itself easily as you sit shrouded in blackout curtains. May Mayor Samuel read City Lights—just once.

So long, friends, the March winds blow. We're going out like lambs.

On the Books

We look on our student Curriculum Committee with admiration but also with something of disappointment. Our right to form such a committee is no common one; its achievements should In another land and in another their average weekly wage, but of Montana. He is the author of be equally notable. But as we review this year, we find that time we might have been lovers. under no circumstances more than The Teaching of English and Robnothing new has been added—and in a time when the problems of curriculum are unusually difficult and important.

Two reasons for this apparent lethargy are easily found; the first is the fact that, after the remarkable renaissance of the committee a year ago, lines for development were clearly laid. Work ganization, the Volunteer Land along these lines is in progress; it has not needed publicity, and Corps, has grown. Last spring sevthe results cannot yet be fully announced. However, the second eral of the Willy Jimmy boys, un-Nutt says that many auto workers Eastman, Lewis Mumford, James réason for the committee's stagnation is more important. It is not a representative body; its interests therefore do not coincide after the Mexican earthquake. try and labor representatives teswith the main issues as the students see them.

The members of the committee should be elected by the can government they constructed Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors from each major department; not chosen by the existent committee from a list of volunteers. Each department should be recognized—there should be a representative from both the politics and the economics students, although their studies are at the moment merged into one department.

If this democratization of the committee could be accomplished, if meetings could be held more frequently and could be supplemented by hall discussions and periodically, by presentation to the entire college, problems could be more effectively dealt with, and more attention paid to their co-ordination. We would, perhaps, see a full and incisive consideration of the extension of the methods of honors work, the interdepartmental courses and of the opportunities for new teaching which both of these will offer, and of other questions which have been mooted but which now, like situation and to establish some un-sounds familiar—and board. is on these grounds that this bill sleeping dogs, have been allowed to lie.

auspices of the Department of the zation. With private backing and or over; they will find themselves

the cause in which it was written A dramatic feud between the De- farms this summer. remember, was begun under the away from the government organi-offer easy work. Boys must be 16 effort which must be made.

'News' Elections

The News takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Louise Horwood, '44, as Business Manager, the re-election of Celia Moscovitz, '43, as Advertising Manager, and the election of Diana Lucas, '44, as Promotion Manager.

Editorial Board elections will take place Thursday, March 5.



and unattractive bodies out of those struct the world at the Common Room. The question is: has Aloma been following a policy of free trade all these years or are we thinking of Dorothy Lamour? The Smith Bill was clearly ad-Could it be that we do not have vanced as a war-time move and it a clear grasp of the problems of free trade, as has been intimated? would defeat its avowed aim of in-We do understand l'elephant et ses amours. It is not-I cannot say it in English—a controversial ques- nated as a war measure by its detion. The first thing to remember fense and the opposition availed go to the History Department, encased in steel armor, with a tank cessive spending." What we need, when all's said and at among the professorial classes.

Rosemary for Remembrance

girl in a manner devoid of senti- on its rolls through May. The CIO mentality. The girl of today is estimates that the number of men lods. The fee is seventy-five dolthe woman of tomorrow. Only the so displaced will reach at least brave deserve the fair, which 3,225,000. The appropriation was sion or ten dollars a week. The means that every Bryn Mawr girl requested to "supplement and ex- classes are held in Hanover, New will probably marry a conscientious tend" the inadequate protection Hampshire.

the large goodwill of the Vermont community, they founded their own camp, William James.

From this germ a vigorous ortransplanted themselves to Colima With the co-operation of the Mexi- tifying before the House Committee indicates the inadequacy of the e can government they constructed Investigating National Defense Mi-80 houses, enlisting Mexican boys gration agreed that before comthis tangible contribution to our of twelve to fifteen months. This good neighbor policy, Root returned being privately organized.

derstanding of the joint problems The Corps is financed by private must be judged, fought against or

Of Work and War

By Jessie Stone, '44

The decisive defeat of the Smith Amendment to the War Powers Bill to the war effort. Its defeat can be accounted for in great part by the strong stand of the administraure to provide \$300,000,000 for pre- ing costs per unit?). Are you confused, and if so defeated.

the appropriation supported by the Broad Street. WPA, anti-Roosevelt, anti-labor, anti-Melvyn Douglas. To account for the defeat of the \$300 million Hanover Plans Course of Aloms, South of Pago-Pago, measure by the mere fact that it meant digging into the national purse is inadequate.

was crushed on the ground that it creased production. The appropriation bill was not forcefully desigitself of the opportunity to fight it snipe at the administration's "ex-

Howard O. Hunter, Works Projects Commissioner, estimated the present number of such unemployed done, is a peace amicably arrived at 4,300,000 and said that only 1,100,000 of these are now on WPA rolls. Without more funds WPA Let's talk about the Bryn Mawr couldn't carry more than 1,200,000 7 to August 28, though participapected to be displaced.

months. And, government, indus- also testified to his ability. and rehabilitating an entire quake- plete absorbtion of the jobless can stricken area. After completing be effected there will occur a lag

to Vermont and was asked to take harvesting, barnbuilding, cleaning or as an addition to WPA adminover as chief executive of the Vol-manure cellars. Girls must be 18, istration. The important thing unteer Land Corps, which was then and will be milking, canning, gar- about the appropriation is that it dening, cooking—and farm hands is a war-time bill. If not passed The imminence of war had given eat prodigious meals. The volun-it will mean that several million momentum to the need for a land teers will each live on separate skilled workers will drift from the service, particularly in Vermont. farms, but the Corps will maintain localities in which they will soon Farm labor there was already the group effort by constant co-or- be urgently needed and there's no evaporating, vanishing cityward. dination between farm and farm, telling how or when they'll be per-And the national demand for in-community and community. 2,000 suaded or enabled to return. This creased farm production was rising workers are needed. The pay is will mean either indefinite prosteeply. To meet this immediate 21 dollars a month—a wage which longation or loss of the war. It

of city and country, which now individuals, most of them Ver- defeated and no other. are artificially separated, and, most monters. They are determined to From the Ground Up Interior and with the support of importantly, to give young men demonstrate the practicality of a Eugen Rosenstock - Huessy, Dart- and women a sense of the value of land corps that can serve both "Friendship written down on paper mouth's famed philosopher and work as service to others, the farmer and volunteer, intelligently Is not as good as honest labor." former administrator of work Land Corps is already enlisting and with inspiration. There are The jingle is not inspired, but camps under the Weimar Republic. volunteers for work on Vermont rumors that the government is watching the Corps with eager has all the earmarks of a solid idea. part of the Interior and McIntee, Unlike Camp William James, in eyes; for eventually even the long-It all harks back to Camp William the director of the C.C.C., over its earlier, disturbed period, the memoried McIntee and the solons James, the experimental C.C.C. which Dorothy Thompson hovered, Corps' aims are clearly stated. It of the AAA will realize that work Camp established in Tunbridge, a pessimistic recording angel, led has none of the characteristics of camps are not only long-range Vermont, last winter. That, if you the braver young men to break a shot in the dark. It will not goods but contributions to our war

NANCY ELLICOTT, '42.



By Rebecca Robbins

Last fall, clean black and white represented a major contribution posters enlivened the warped grayto national unity and consequently brown of every elevated station in Philadelphia. Their bright confident message: In January, 1942, members of the public wishing to use the property of the Philadeltion and the teamwork of the AFL phia Transportation Company will and CIO. This raises the question pay ten cents per ride, or three of why the administration's meas- rides for twenty-five cents (decreas-

serving the health and morale of Because in democratic Philadelworkers who have lost their jobs phia there is no ceiling clamped on because of priorities and industrial the free spirit of inquiry, the no-Pago-Pago, Twenty Years After conversion to war production was tice added that further particulars could be had at the Fuller Explanawhy don't you pull your corpulent The Smith Bill was opposed and tions Division, Mitten Building,

administration and a united labor. The Pennsylvania Public Utility downy mattresses provided by the front. The former measure was Commission ordered the increase college at incredible cost and pri- pushed and the latter attacked by deferred until July, requested a vation to itself, and come recon- the perennial "anti" boys; anti-fuller explanation. On January 6,

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In Writing by S. Cox

A summer course in writing is being offered again by Mr. Sidney Cox, Professor of English at Dartmouth College. The course is designed for a limited number of men and women interested in writing with direction and criticism by the teacher and fellow-writers. Members of the class are selected on the basis of specimens of their work, not in excess of 5,000 words, to be submitted not later than

The group meets with Professor Cox three mornings a week to discuss their own and other writing in full, informal conversations. It is an eight week term, from July tion is possible for shorter perlars per person for the whole ses-

objector. Youth unfortunately is provided by State unemployment Mr. Cox before taught writing not synonymous with beauty. Only compensation. The proposal sug- and English at Bread Loaf, the a clown grinning through broken gested that displaced workers re- Cummington School, Columbia Uniteeth while the heart is breaking, ceive approximately 60 per cent of versity, and the State University \$24 a week for 26 weeks. At this ert Frost; Original "Ordinary rate the \$300 million appropriated Man." Among his former students would provide for less than 25 per are D'Arcy McNickle, John Beecent of the minimum number ex- cher, Reuel Denny, Joran Birkeland, Samuel French Morse, Emily Furthermore, Federal Social Se- Greenaway and Budd Schulberg. curity Administrator Paul V. Mc- Robert Frost, Evelyn Scott, Max der the leadership of Arthur Root, may be unemployed as long as six Farrel and Mark Van Doren have

Now this measure was bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee and then finally rejected. It is expected that the bill will be re-introduced in the same form

On Monday, March 9, there will be an Alliance Forum to discuss education in the world today. Miss Taylor, Miss Robbins, Sheila Gamble and Mary Gumbart will take part. Mrs. DeLaguna will preside. The meeting is at 8 o'clock in the Common Room.

Freshmen Swimmers

Win Interclass Meet

The athletic Freshman Class

was top-scorer in the second Inter-

class Non-Varsity Swimming Meet

on February 24. The swimmers

of the back crawl were outstand-

ing for their precision and timing.

An excellent exhibition of form

stroke, and crawl. Throughout the

first and second meets the Seniors

ming and diving in a meet with

Baldwin School on February 27.

lowed by an exhibition of strokes



HELEN EICHELBERGER



ANNE DENNY

League Offers Wells, Eichelberger, Nicrosi, Denny as President

Nominations for president of the Bryn Mawr League are Helen tees are forming in post after post things move so slowly at Harris-Eichelberger, Betty Nicrosi, Anne throughout the city. Back porch burg and in Philadelphia. Denny, Betty Wells. The activities of the candidates are as follows:

Helen Eichelberger

man of the Bryn Mawr Summer talk about incendiary bombs and ject. Nevertheless, the Citizens' years. She was a member of the Camp this year and president of somehow mimeograph machines Committees have an important hockey and basketball squads. the Art Club. She is president turn up and send out announce-function. Confronted with letharof the Non-Residents, chairman of ments of progress. the Common Room Committee, non- But the Citizens' Committees are means is there to exert pressure resident representative on the En- meeting snags and this is why: tertainment Committee, and a From the first, orders went out member of the Players' Club and from the top saying that each zone the Stage Guild. Last year she must have a headquarters and was non-resident representative on equipment. The people read these the Peace Council.

Betty Nicrosi

Defense Courses this year. She is money to buy equipment and offered a member of the Bryn Mawr League Board, and headed the The garages proved inadequate. My Rhoads Dance Committee. She is senior post warden says that the also a member of the Sub-Freshman Committee and is a former member of the Business Board of the News.

Anne Denny

the editorial staff of the News.

Betty Wells

Betty Wells is secretary-treasurer of the League and vice-president of the Athletic Association. Last year she was chairman of Blind School work. She has been manager of the Swimming Team this year and last year.

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BETTY NICROSI



BETTY WELLS

On the Home Front

By Jessie Stone, '44

The war has brought a new and Harrisburg has a bill pocketed welcome development into the somewhere setting aside five per Civilian Defense Citizens' Commit- Civilian Defense purposes. But! talk is now concerned with sand- It seems probable that an isogic legislative bodies what better

orders and took the matter in hand. Citizens from the committees car-Betty Nicrosi is chairman of the ried on door to door collections for their garages for headquarters. Citizens' Committee is "conscientious to a fault;" more active members spend an enormous amount of time and effort looking for rockbottom prices in equipment. Instead of buying the Red Cross First Anne Denny is head of the Hav- Aid box as it comes, they propose erford Community Center, man- to buy each piece separately, toager of the Hockey Team, and furnish any old clean box-all to Junior member of the Yearbook save money. The Citizens' Com-Board. She is a member of the mittee bought sand for the neigh-Glee Club and of the Stage Guild, borhood and their children rang and is on the Reading Committee doorbells telling us the sand was of the Players' Glub. She is on there; then their sons came around to help people carry the sand home.

> Then the order went out from Judge McDevitt and others at the top, out to the zone wardens and Stops Perspiration from them to the sector wardens and finally to the posts; Discourage Citizens' Committees. Don't mention the word "committee" in your bulletins. Why? The reason given by Judge McDevitt is the danger of profiteering. Citizens' Committees may no longer collect money. In posts where money was collected and no equipment was bought,

BOOKS **GIFTS** RICHARD STOCKTON

Bryn Mawr

Gymnasium, February 28.—Bryn pocket the ball with comparative Mawr's basketball team won again ease. The forwards were backed this Saturday by a score of 40-22. up by dependable guards who con-Last week's tie with Penn, after tinually passed them the ball to

Steady Shooting Nets Owls a New Victory

Over Swarthmore's Well-Guarded Garnets

the Owls had been ahead until the last quarter, spurred the latter on though Swarthmore were going to to keep a good lead in the Swarthmore game. The half ended with Bryn Mawr well ahead, 20-8. Players were encouraged, too, by a large But the Garnet guards were un- maintained a slight margin over audience. Chris Waples was a able to cope with Bryn Mawr's the Sophomores. "steady" when it came to action, forwards and made a number of Bryn Mawr showed its versaputting the greatest possible energy into every move, shooting Gifford. from the middle of the floor and from the sidelines, pivoting and

passing like a professional. The

height of the other two forwards,

Gifford and Meyers, helped them to

Schola Cantorum

cert will be held on Tues-

every cent was given back.

day, April 7.

The Schola Cantorum Con-

keep the Swarthmore score down.

In the third quarter it looked as make a stand. Its passing was was given in the side stroke, back swift and skillful, but no more so than that of the Bryn Mawr team. fouls, especially against Lydia tility in various types of swim-

The undefeated second team again showed its ability, though it The 40-yard free style was folis remarkably slower than the Varsity, and defeated the Garnets for form. Bryn Mawr totaled 51 Continued on Page Six

Athletic Association Presents Candidates

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Mary Rambo

either because of insufficient time | Mary Rambo is treasurer of the or inability to procure such things Athletic Association this year. She as stirrup pumps because the gov- has been librarian of the Choir ernment has priorities on them, for the past two years. She is a member of the Glee Club, was on But where is the money to come the first Hockey Team this year from and how soon? The hundred and her Freshman year, on the million dollars appropriated by second team last year, and on the owner and on the Congress for Civilian Defense is Swimming Team last year. She admittedly insufficient. The City was Freshman representative on Government speaks vaguely of do- the League, and is now non-resiing something. The Legislature at dent representative.

Maisie Hardenbergh

Maisie Hardenbergh is a member neighborhood life in Philadelphia. cent of sales tax revenue for State of the class of '43 who is spending her Junior Year in Mexico. She was a member of the Athletic Association Board in her Freshman and Sophomore Years. She buckets and prices of stirrup lated Citizens' Committee might was treasurer of the Activities pumps. People are opening their tamper with its funds, although Drive last year. She was a mem-Helen Eichelberger is co-chair- homes to all who would come and there are no statistics on the sub- ber of Glee Club and Choir both

> upon them than by goups such as where people together share responthese? The need for headquarters

points as against Baldwin's 33.

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FOR YOUR FAMILY

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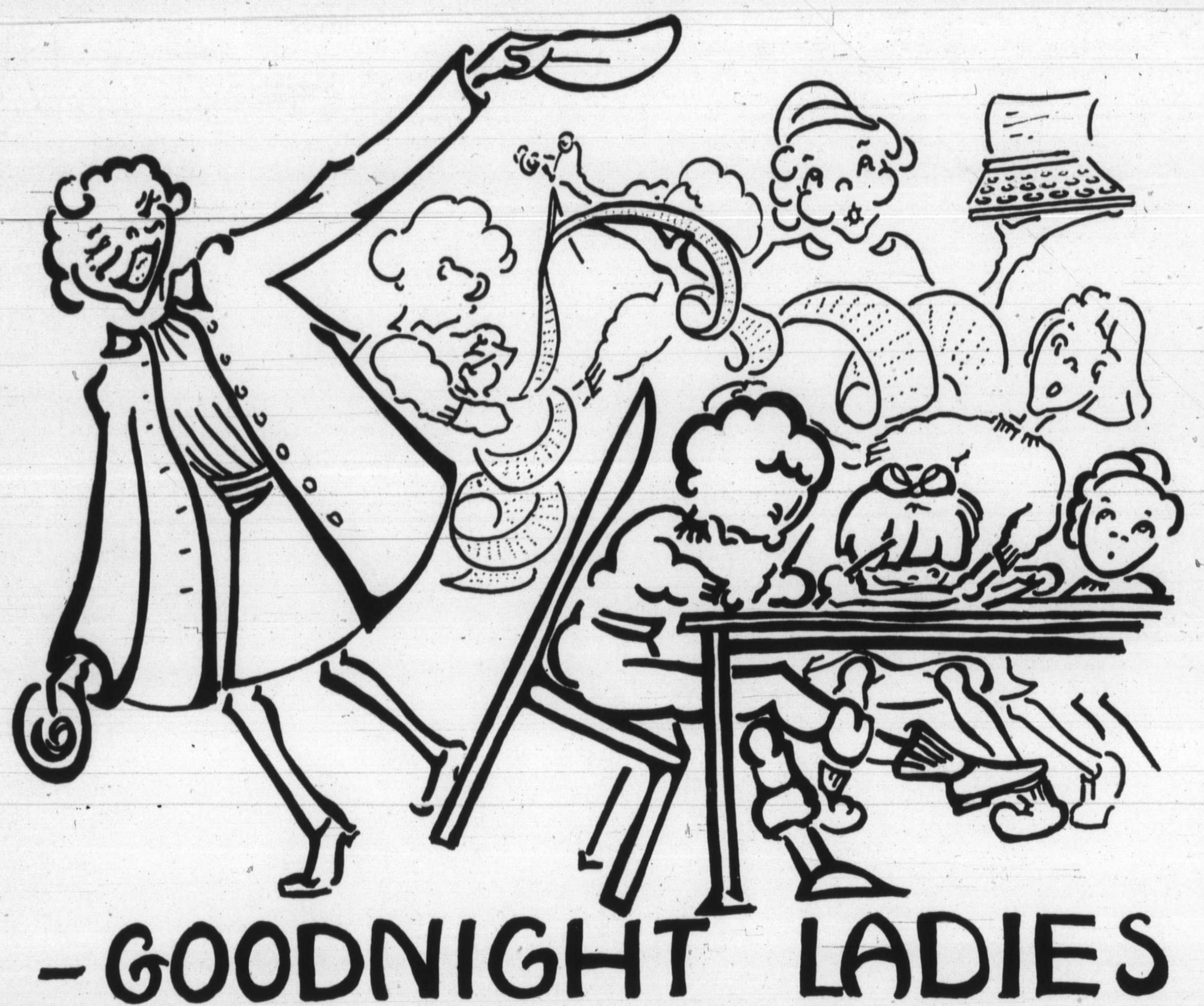
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Modern Dance Groups From Cheyney, Penn, Bryn Mawr Perform With Spirit, Precision

Modern Dance Club presented a The Pennsylvania dancers made demonstration with the dance happy use of a well-trained and groups of Cheyney State Teachers Col- Court to hold a discussion pat- net shots won because Merion did faculty might rally to win with College and the University of Penn- lege group, led by Miss Harriet terned on Benjamin Franklin's not reach them. sylvania.

by Miss Ruth Alexander, opened of early non-western negro culture. ages met together to listen to the Crawford and Keady, 15-4, 17-16. covering the court, attempting to the program. They presented a It was ritualistic, the action un- Town Meeting of the Air program, series of studies in composition, selfconscious and well-patterned, How Will Youth Face the Future, demonstrating interesting se- progressing from formal to more and to discuss the problems it Hulme, 15-10, 15-8. quences of movement. Most im- varied and more facile movement. pressive was this group's follow- Bryn Mawr's Modern Dance raised. The meeting was conducted the-leader interpolations. Here one Club, under the direction of Miss by Charles Jones, of Haverford, girl would lead a short series of Ruth Schindler, concluded the pro- a member of the Society of Friends movements, the group following her gram. They presented the work of Benjamin Franklin. The mod-

folk dance. The performance, us- extensions exhibited excellent con- around the junto table and preing and exaggerating the move-trol and balance. The Club gave a sented prepared arguments and ments of the American Square short stylized folk dance which was topics for discussion. During the Dance—the clapping of hands, the interesting to contrast with Penn- radio program, wine was passed stamping of feet—was a spirited sylvania's treatment of the same around in the good Ben Franklin caricature.

came out in "Oh, My Darling," a miliar in the American Square dents, having together seven repstylized dramatization of the Clem- Dance, less on individual action, resentatives at the junto table, entine melodrama, which was and did not rely on exaggeration. tended to monopolize the meeting,

Goodhart, February 26. - The danced to the words of the song. versatile pianist.

Young, presented the first part of The Pennsylvania group, directed a ballet. The dance was symbolic "Junto." About forty people of all

spontaneous motion, one by one. in technique which they have been erator and eleven speakers sat Pennsylvania also did a stylized doing. The series of stretches and subject. The Bryn Mawr Club laid tradition. This same element of caricature more emphasis on the figures fa- Haverford and Bryn Mawr stu-

City Lights

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the fare rise.

Commissioner Richard J. Beamish property. rose and boomed charges of corrup- "Do you know," Beamish asked tion, graft, and a watered capital Samborn, blandly, "that W. Findlay structure. He demanded that the Downs, president of Day and Zim-P. T. C. plea be withdrawn. P. T. C. merman, is an executive director Counsel Frederic Ballard blinked of the P. T. C.?" politely and proceeded smoothly to Samborn did. revenue increased 12 per cent while presenting?" net revenues decreased 23 per cent. Samborn did not. structure would be necessary to You know, color, whimsy. There liberal education in time of war. could be financed.

(or, what are they?). Told that kinson, chairman of the P. T. C., scinded. (Six days later, however, their cost statements were too con-said this problem had been care- the P. T. C. directors met, delibervertiently general, the P. T. C. re-fully considered, that "it was with ated duly, and rejected the Beamturned the next day armed with great reluctance that we found it ish suggestion.) DATA. These figures, it was re- necessary to ask an increase." And there was the time Beamish vealed, were drawn up by compar- Beamish of the strong lungs rose, threatened that if the Governor ing the cost of 1200 items bought furious, inspired: "What mean ye James-inspired proposal that the last year with their present prices that ye beat my people to pieces, hearings be held in Harrisburg, beand extending the average per- and grind the faces of the poor, hind closed doors, was put into efcentage increase found to a list of saith the Lord God of Hosts." | fect, he himself would reveal to the 40,000 other items also used by Then there was, the time that public—word for word—what went the P. T. C. This method of cal- Beamish the Incorrigible—who pro- on. That he has the lung power culation did not appeal to our vided headlines at every other hear- to do it, we don't doubt. Beamish boy. So they all went ing, regularly, by Demanding That And, by the way, what about the home again.

After a month of Marchant only demanded withdrawal, but in-

magic, the P. T. C., backed by experts, brought in specific cost data. The experts were Day and Zimmerman, engineers. Warren Samborn, was general, and it seemed to armanager of Day & Zimmerman, rive at the conclusion that youth city joined the P. U. C. to protest spread before the examiner a beau- was undisciplined and needed tiful array of figures on the cost- proper education. At the Main January 6: Without preliminary, of-reproduction new-of P. T. C.

inform Rough Richard that the "Do you think," cooed our tariff rise was necessary. In the Beamish boy, "that this fact might last quarter of 1941, he said, gross possibly affect the figures you are

A higher and more attractive rate The hearings have been like that. maintain the company's credit, so was the hearing of February 19, that much-needed new equipment when the question came up, (yes- sisted that the 5 per cent pay init did come up) of the effect of the crease granted in August by P. T. Brightest bone tossed was costs fare rise on the car rider. Hop- C. officials to themselves be re-

the Petition Be Withdrawn-not car riders . . .

Mr. Jones Conducts Town Meeting Panel

and, contrary to the original intention, the discussion had little to do with what was said on the radio program. The latter, run by high school students in Toledo, Line meeting more personal views were expressed. Three Haverford students brought up the following points: that "youth" is artificially and illogically separated from the rest of society as a special interest, almost a pressure, group; that the elements of skepticism, fatalism, and idealism conflict in the minds of modern students; and that a revitalized religion is needed to give younger people inner peace. The meeting closed with an inconclusive discussion of the place of

REBECCA ROBBINS, '42.

Triple Victory Won Over Cricket Club in Badminton Matches

February, 25.—Bryn Mawr scored a triple victory over the Merion Cricket Club Badminton Team in three sets of doubles.

The first match foretold a successful afternoon for the Owls. Mariana Schweitzer and Margie outplaying Merion on good net with a good margin of 10-3 in the second game and relaxed. It consequently had a hard time maintaining its lead. There was, however, better playing and more competition on both sides as the game progressed.

The second match was fast, involving all four players most of the time. Merion made excellent played nearly as vigorously as the cross-court shots, but Bryn Mawr first. But each side made placecovered the court more adequately, ments that outwitted the oppoand so was able to return them nents. Mr. Berry, who with Mr. easily. At the end of the first Broughton composed the faculty game Bryn Mawr weakened and team, has a strategic serve to the made several wild shots. The sec- left-hand shoulder, which is verond game of the match was played itably impossible for the receiver more viciously. Merion seemed to get. rattled, although Miss Ott was Harriet Case and Jane Hall,

by their agility and by strength ened. A Main Line community group of their shots. There was little, The third game was tense; the met last Thursday at Haverford placement in the first game. In score hung at 14-12 in favor of the second, however, Bryn Mawr's the girls, and it looked as if the

and Ott, 18-14, 15-7.

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Badminton Varsity Tangles With Profs In 2 Doubles Games

Gymnasium, March 2 .- The badminton Varsity engaged a faculty team in two close doubles matches which ended in a victory for each

Mr. Faris and Mr. Miller were Perkins presented good team play, excellent in their teamwork. They Mariana in top form and Margie played together surely and precisely. Ann Shapiro and Connie shots. Bryn Mawr felt secure Murphy offered a good defense, and Ann is especially well practiced on her cross-court shots. The faculty team took the offensive in both games, and their well-placed serves won several points. Mr. Faris and Mr. Miller took two straight games to win the first match.

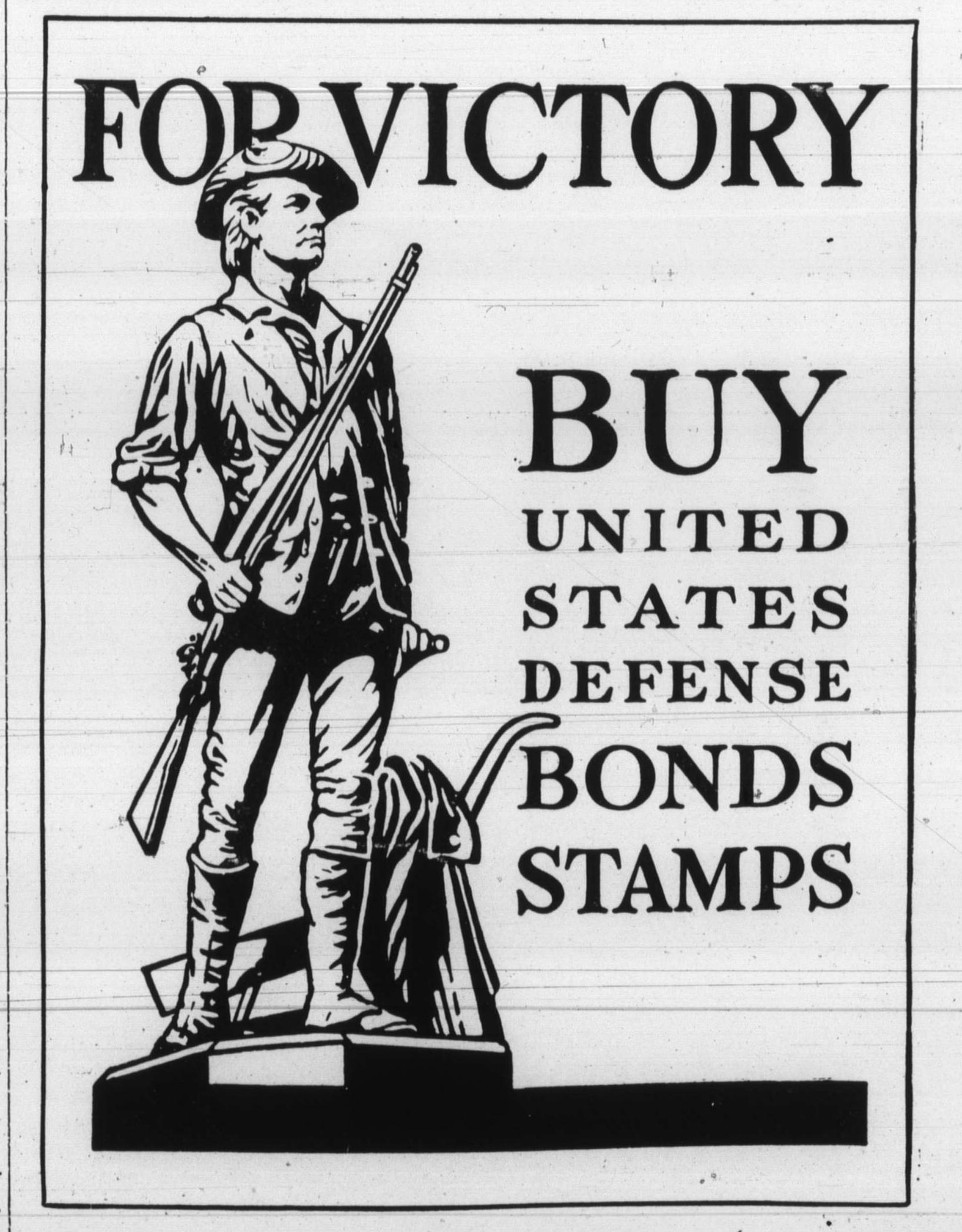
The second match was not

capable in covering the court. after having lost the first game, Merion's strategic serving put won the two succeeding games and the Owls on the defensive in the the match. There was much usefirst game of the final match. But less rallying, but as the second On Youth and Future the Owls later redeemed themselves game progressed the play sharp-

> Mr. Broughton's good deep serves. Perkins and Schweitzer beat Mr. Berry was all too agile in Murphy and Schapiro beat Chase play his partner's shots as well as his own. After many breathless Case and Hall beat Walker and rallies the girls won the final point and the match.

Faris and Miller beat Murphy and Schapiro, 15-10, 15-5.

Case and Hall beat Berry and Broughton, 4-15, 15-6, 15-12.



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M. Hudson Stresses Covenant Article of League in Shaw Talk

Article Eleven of the Covenant of the League of Nations provides Activities Committee the most effective principle yet enunciated in the attempted proscription of war, said Judge Manley O. Hudson in the fourth of the Shaw lectures. This article declared any war or threat of war to be a matter of general concern. Previously war had been the affair only of the belligerents, neither legal nor illegal, but extra-legal.

standards for the judgment of an the \$1000 Fund for Foreign and curtailed. There will, however, be projector received a contribution of Auden Presents First act of aggression; there was no Domestic Relief: two college and two school age 250 dollars from the Alumnae Asorganization of states to deal with Red Cross Local Membership.\$ 25 trips to Mexico, trips to Nova sociation. With donations from the outbreaks, nor was there any Red Cross War Fund 125 Scotia and Tennessee as well as science and psychology departmechanism for enforcement of any This money goes for Disaster and to other parts of the United States. | ments and from the Freshman Englaw which might be decided upon. Civilian Emergency Relief, for Two types of trips will be made lish staff, the goal of 400 dollars poetry of the last four years, with the necessary preliminaries to with the Army and Navy in distant language study; one to train for dollars still remains to be raised ney to a War, directly bearing on war, that is, the declaration, and parts, and for Welfare work with post-war reconstruction by work- for a silver screen to accompany war; others like Marriage, illusthere were laws dealing with the service men and their families. | ing a Spanish refugee village. | the projector. methods of waging war and treat- Bryn Mawr Hospital\$100 Nova Scotia groups will study coment of neutrals.

Although 36 states ratified or ad- British War Relief\$100 distributing the Fund for Foreign program of training for war and alternated with his more serious hered to this agreement to re- Greek War Relief 100 nounce war as an instrument of national policy, neither this nor headquarters that aid can get to the machinery of the League were the Greeks. sufficient, in practice, to proscribe Russian War Relief\$150 war. Under slightly different conditions, however, said Judge Hud- the American Committee for Medison, we might have had a better cal Aid to Russia, and for the most test of the usefulness of these ideas for the proscription of war and a ing them.

Dissatisfaction with the League Covenant led, particularly in the United States, to attempt to find substitutes for proscription of war. In 1922 Senator Borah introduced a resolution based upon Levinson's American Friends Service theory that war had previously been the lawful method of establishing justice between nations and that the way to prevent it was to make it a public crime under the law of nations for which each nainals. At Geneva in 1924 it was with the possible punishment, sub- here. ject to judicial review of a complete loss of rights. But the Geneva Protocol was abortive.

In 1934 the International Law whereby a signatory state which either threatened war or aided a violating state was to be considered as having violated the pact. Withmight aid the victim of aggression and refuse all economic rights to the violator. In 1932, Secretary Stimson had declared that the would like to recommend that next United States would not recognize year any situation brought about by 1) A budget be drawn up by means contrary to the pact. Non- the heads of the organizations needrecognition was not, however, ef- ing money and the president of the fective. An Argentine Anti-War Undergraduate Association, and Pact of 1933 which repeated the that this be put in the News a text of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, week or more before the Drive takes and which 19 American and 11 Eu- place. Any changes public opinion ropean states signed, indicated wants to make should be made at merely doubt as to the efficacity of this point. any prohibition of war.

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Before 1919, war was outside the hall and the secretary of the Un- work. realm of law for obvious reasons. dergraduate Association, has de- Because of the war, the range of year and reopened the campaign. and senseless, in the vestibule. There was a lack of adequate termined upon this distribution for Experiment activities has been Last week the committee for the

There were, however, laws dealing Civilian Defense Service, for work in Mexico: one to concentrate on has almost been reached. Fifty some poems, like those from Jour-

The League of Nations Covenant big drive, and in view of the fact in the management of communal eign descent as in the Czech farm- ject matter of war. Unfortunately, not only put war within the realm that the undergraduates are only feeding, and work in cooperative ing sections of upper New York Mr. Auden's poetry is difficult to of international law, it also set up giving \$100 netted by the Lecture stores. A group in Tennessee will State, Swedish communities in the fully understand at first hearing a machinery for dealing with dis- Series, the Activities Drive Com- receive training for community Middle West, or enemy alien set- and he appears to have little critiputes. In this respect its provi- mittee felt that drive money should health organization by running thements. The Experiment's origi- cal power when faced with his sions were more significant than be given. The whole college is day nurseries and making health nal principle of trying to create own work. The quality and merit those of the Kellogg-Briand Pact very much indebted to the Hospital surveys of the mountain people. understanding where it is most of those poems he read varied as of 1928. The latter was further for its co-operation with the In- Other groups may work with com- needed, Mr. Watt pointed out, much as their subject matter. Patweakened by limitation to wars of firmary, but does not ordinarily contribute at all.

part it sends medical supplies and

instruments. greater degree of success in apply- United China Relief\$100 World Students' Service Fund

> in China 50 American students support this almost entirely. It provides food, housing and clothing for student war victims.

Committee\$250 Their work now is foreign for the most part. They are feeding 84,000 children in unoccupied France through milk clinics and school lunches. Some of their tion should punish its own crim- medical and nutrition units are operating in Western China, some in proposed that aggressive war should Abyssinia. They do refugee work, be made an international crime such as placement, both abroad and

The criticism in the News Editorial regarding the opportunity; for specification on the backs of the pledge cards is justified. The Association drew up a lawyers' Drive money ought to go to the orstatement, the Declaration of Bu- ganizations needing it, according dapest, concerning interpretation to their estimate of the year's reof the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, quirement as represented by the budget. If everyone specified, the budget would fall through, because the proportion would not be the same. The Summer Camp and out violation other signatory states Labor School must have more than those interested could pledge, and other organizations run on less.

The Activities Drive Committee

2) There be no specifications made on the pledge cards and that the money goes out as budgeted.

3) That the Drive Committee

Watt Outlines Plans For Experiment in International Living

Common Room, February 26 .-Donald Watt, director of the Experiment in International Living, spoke Thursday, at a Spanish Club tea, on the organization's plans for 1200 the summer. The purpose of the 200 Experiment, he explained, is to 300 build up in various countries especially valuable to the eco- learned (she is with the contribution) groups of people interested in pro- nomics, politics and science depart- creature, and these are her very mestic Relief 1000 moting mutual understanding and ments. The many fine documen- words), "I'm going to scare hell The Undergraduate Association respect among their respective na- tary films now being produced out of you." "Oh, no you're not," The movement for the proscrip- Board and the Activities Drive tions. For this purpose, trips are make the projector especially valu- she stated firmly, and returned to tion of war, of which the provi- Committee decided that since both planned for young people of school able. sions of the covenant were the most refugee scholars are Seniors and and college age which will provide The drive to collect money for then, let's read together," he significant aspect, although valu- no new refugee scholarships are an opportunity for actually living the camera first began four years breathed chummily. A minute's able and sincere, he said, has not being undertaken in the year 1942- and working with people of other saved us from the present impasse. 43, the money raised by the Drive nationalities and cultures. Abroad department raised 27 dollars for hot-footed into the aisle. Loudly Yet a great responsibility rests on for this purpose should be given to the organization tries to work for the project. At that time, Miss he cried, "What is this? To is or the present generation to see that the College Scholarship Committee. peace through personal friend- Park donated 50 dollars, but the to be not!" He stumbled away, this movement continues, although The Drive Committee, consisting ships; at home to promote interest money remained only a nest egg complaining to the interested car. not necessarily on the same lines. of elected representatives from each in the socially beneficial community until several other departments be- At Newark, our friend noticed

and Domestic Relief announce its reconstruction service as illustrated work, Lines on Breughel's Fall of We are assured by Greek Relief meetings so that anyone especially in all except the language study learns, and the poem on refugees. informed or interested could come. groups.

Campaign for Movie

Thanks to an energetic campaign by the English and science departments, Bryn Mawr is finally to have its own movie projector. The

ago when the Freshman English pause, and then up he shot as if

BARBARA SAGE, '43. | ment, Putney, Vermont.

Spinoza Fells Wastrel, Projector Succeeds Or Philosophy in Action

A girl we know was taking that desultory ride from Philadelphia to New York last Friday night. The coach being inhabited by nothing more promising than Princeton projector is on order and should boys with beer cans, she settled arrive before spring vacation. The down to a bout with Spinoza, on camera can be used in any of the God. Suddenly a large inebriated buildings on campus and can be gentleman plumped down into the leered (she is rather a dramatic her Axioms and Scholiums. "Well,

China Benefit Lecture

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trated his theory that poetry can be written which is relevant to war, This is the year of the Hospital's operative methods, will participate munities with populations of for- but does not treat of the actual subleads naturally in war time to a ter poems like Villanelle and Law

The Theatre Workshop appears 4) That for one year the Mr. Watt showed technicolor from last Sunday's event to be a Players' Club try to support itself movies of the 1941 trip to Peru. perfect place for small lectures. with door receipts since we found All those interested in obtaining As one four-year contributor to This organization was originally the objection to their being in- further information or in register- the Workshop fund remarked, cluded in the Drive quite general. ing should write to the Experi- "I'm quite glad I had this place fixed up."

Something New Has Been Added —

comes to Bryn Mawr in the 1942 Yearbook. Subscription lists are now completed, so sign up with Betsy Kerr. Pem-

CORRECTION, PLEASE

The College News wishes to correct any false impression created by the article in last week's issue on the power of the faculty in the administration of the college. The government, has "power over all Deanery. matters pertaining to admission rericulum, instruction, including attendance, examinations and recommendations of candidates for the degree of A.B." It was pointed out that while, in theory, the actions of the faculty and of the Senate are subject to review by the Board of Directors, in practice the faculty, particularly through representation on the Board, through Advisory Committees on the appointment of deans and of the president, and through a committee on appointments, exercises a degree of power unique among Haverford to Offer colleges.

Tire Production Laid Bare at Conshohocken

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From there we went into the versity of Pennsylvania. private life of an inner tube. Thin! This course will last ten weeks rubber strips, sticky and pink, and the expense will not exceed two were mole molded into tubes of the or three dollars per person. Bryn right length, with openings at both Mawr students may attend the ends to prevent sticking. These course in whole or in part. The were coated with soapstone ("the subjects to be discussed include: stuff you pay a dollar for to put Epidemiology, Classification of Dison your face," said Frank). Then eases for Studying Their Prevena worker cut squares from the tion, Respiratory Diseases, Tuberopen-ended tubes, inserting valves culosis, Intestinal Diseases, Water and sealing them with rubber ce- Purification, Food Control, Milk, ment. At a nearby table the ends Mess Sanitation, Waste Disposal, were spliced together with 135 Fly Control, Rat Control, Insectpounds' pressure. At the next borne Diseases, Mosquito Control stage these tubes were placed on and Venereal Diseases. cylinders and inflated, then covered with an outer shell and kept Murray to Speak on at 100 pounds internal steam pressure for five to fifteen minutes, depending on the size. Then the flated, and an inner tube was com- Sir F. Garland Hopkins at Camplete. There remained only water baths and check-handling to insure terests to the comparatively new against possible defects. Women boxed the finished tubes and they were ready for shipment.

Back again to the tires. This time we saw the completed "carcasses" (rubber coated fibers made into numerous uniform strips which formed the body of the tire), like gigantic, thick hoops. Next we were taken to the room where these great barrels were pressed into molds, forming smooth tires. These were dropped into deep tanks, each holding twenty at a time. Hydaulic pressure was exerted, and after several hours the tires were removed, complete Swarthmore Garnets with treads of various design.

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We asked where the already existent passenger-car tires were kept. They're stored away safely, we were informed. And that was that.

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Course in Sanitation

A Sanitation Course has been IN THE SPRING started at Haverford College on Monday afternoons from 3.30 to 5.30 P. M., under the direction of pieces for various grades and parts | Colonel A. P. Hitchens, of the Laof tires that we became confused. boratory of Public Health, Uni-

Psychology of War

Continued from Page One bridge, England. Turning his inscience of psychology, he later spent some time with Dr. Carl D. Jung in Vienna.

In his book, Explorations in Personality, Dr. Murray describes the Harvard studies in personality. He has also written a biography of Herman Melville in three volumes, which have not yet been published. He is particularly qualified to speak on the psychological aspects of war, as he has been assisting in the conduction of a graduate seminar on "Psychological Problems in Morale," and is serving on a National Committee on Morale.

Are Defeated by Owls

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THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT Due to the fact that the Gilbert

Discussed by Arnold and Sullivan production is being given with Haverford this year, Frank A. Arnold, noted New fewer Glee Club members will take | Common Room, March 3.—That York radio consultant, will speak part in it. There appear to be India is the "treasure house" of the alists. Therefore, Mrs. Manning on "Radio in War Time," on Tues- quite a number of singers who British Empire, is a prevalent but faculty, according to the plan of day, March 12, at 8 P. M., in the would like to take an active part in false idea in the mind of the Amerisome form of singing organiza- can public, stated Mrs. Manning Mr. Arnold will deal not only tion. As a result, Mr. Willoughby in Current Events. Neither in quirements, to undergraduate cur- with vocational opportunities in is forming a Madrigal Club which per capita wealth or in war reradio, but will also discuss Radio will include all members who have sources is India as wealthy or as and War Propaganda, noting par- had previous experience with the important as Malay or Burma. ticularly propaganda technique, Glee Club and those people who There is a mistaken idea that India information sources and the con- are unable to take part in this has been a great source of revenue dition of international radio. year's Gilbert and Sullivan. This to England. Actually, Mrs. Man-Mr. Arnold has been a member group is not being formed as a ning stated, India has done little of N. B. C. as Director of Develop- weekly sing-song, but definite plans more than pay for its own government, and in 1936 he was appointed are being made to give a concert, ment. Associate Director of the Institute the date of which will be announced A second misconception that of Public Relations. as soon as final arrangements are America holds concerning India, The meeting is under the aus-completed. All those interested in and that has been fostered by the pices of the Vocational Committee. this new Madrigal Club should New Republic and the Nation is All who are interested are invited. meet in the Music Room of Good-that India is united, and, if let hart, at 6 o'clock promptly, on alone, could be self-governing. That Monday, March 9.

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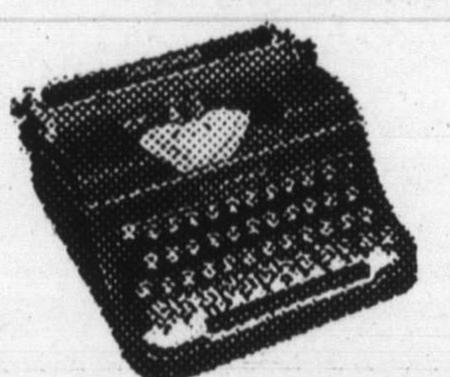
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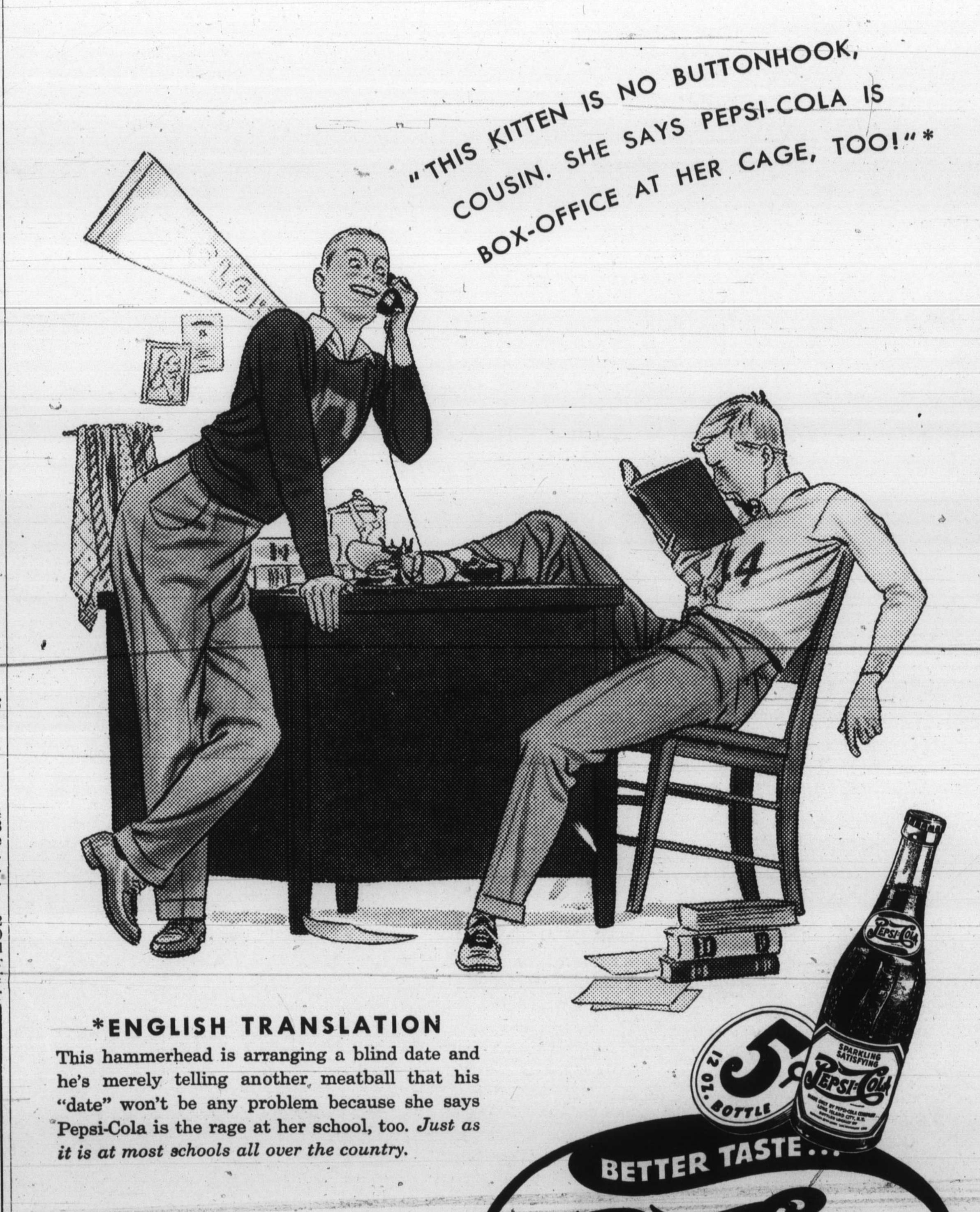
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