

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Basic Difference In Far East Art Noted by Rowley

Japanese Energy and Fire; Chinese Imagination Seen in Slides

Theatre Workshop, Sunday, March 15.—The noticeable contrast between Chinese and Japanese art is derived from the essential difference in the underlying concepts, said Dr. George Rowley in his discussion of the *Pacific Background Seen Through Painting*.

Mr. Rowley demonstrated with slides that Japan's greatest contribution to painting is expressed in the fire, energy and vigor of battle scenes, and in the portrayal of physical action. The greatest Chinese paintings, on the other hand, are products of a visionary imagination.

These divergent characteristics in art reflect the fundamental difference in the entire attitude of the two societies, he continued. In China the democratic spirit has prevailed for over 2000 years. In Japan, society is feudal and the military Samurai are the ruling class. The Japanese are taught to live and die for the state, the Chinese for the family; for "when individual families have learned kindness the whole nation has learned

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B. M. and Haverford Cast for 'Hay Fever'

The 1942 spring production of the Players' Club, *Hay Fever* by Noel Coward, will be given in conjunction with the Haverford Cap and Bells on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. To avoid conflicts with rehearsals of *Patience*, the play will be given in Roberts Hall both nights.

The play has nine major parts. The choice was made with the help of the director, Mr. Nussbaum; of Harcum Junior College. Mr. Nussbaum directed the Haverford fall

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B. M. Professor Lends to Rare Book Room His "Treasures of a Badly Bent Bibliophile"

Specially contributed by Marjory MacLeod, '42

A member of the faculty, who modestly prefers to remain anonymous, has generously contributed a stimulating collection of books to all those who feel that the amassing of choice editions is a pastime of only the very wealthy. This interesting group of books, which is now on view in the Rare Book Room, includes fine examples of Venetian, German, and English printing as it was developed from the fifteenth to the nineteenth century. Though many of the books are incomplete, they are, on a whole, in remarkably good condition and the fact that the most expensive of them was only fifteen dollars should convince aspiring Bryn Mawr Bibliophiles that many handsome and rare editions may be had for a song, almost, if you know where to look for them.

Perhaps the rarest treasure of the collection is a volume of *Leben der Heiligen*, printed by the famous Anton Koberger in Nuremberg in 1488. Koberger, who printed prolifically in Nuremberg during the last decades of the fifteenth century, introduced the first vernacular German type, the

Alwyne Plans Recital Successfully Exhibits Player's High Talents

Intellectual Understanding And Mastery of Technique Are Evident

Specially contributed by Posy Kent, '45

Goodhart Auditorium, March 16.

—An enthusiastic audience heard Mr. Alwyne's much anticipated pianoforte recital on Monday night. The program, consisting largely of modern works, was well rounded and, in almost every case, served to bring out the performer's talents to their greatest extent.

The Franck *Prelude, Chorale and Fugue* may have suffered from its position on the program; its demands on the performer seemed too exacting for a first number.

The mood, however, was well sustained and the thematic material excellently brought out, particularly in the *Fugue*. Here, as throughout the evening, it was evident that Mr. Alwyne possesses a thorough understanding of the intellectual significance of what he plays as well as a mastery of the technical side.

In the Chopin group, the *Berceuse* was especially well suited to Mr. Alwyne's ability to play with deep feeling and yet with a complete absence of sentimentality. The powerful brilliance of the *Fantasia in F Sharp Minor* and the *Polonaise in A Flat* provided an effective contrast, though here the performer seemed a shade less confident.

The second half of the program maintained a high standard of excellence throughout. Mr. Alwyne seemed particularly at home with the Grieg variations and successfully retained the original spirit of the Norwegian Melody in each of its changing appearances. The *Sonata in Una Parte*, composed by Alfred Swann, director of the Music Department at Swarthmore and dedicated to Mr. Alwyne, seemed to have been expressly designed to suit the player's talents. Written in the 18th century style of Domenico Scarlatti, it had a

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Schwabacher, into printing thereby giving tremendous impetus to the circulation of German books. The wood-cuts in this edition are extremely well done and, although they cannot be attributed to a single artist, are equal to, if not actually by, the atelier of Michael Wolgemuth who was the master of Albrecht Durer and illustrator of many of Koberger's books. The collector purchased this volume at a second hand book shop in Trenton, N. J., for the incredible sum of \$13.50. Single pages of this book have been known to sell for \$20 each.

Another choice item in the collection is a beautifully illustrated *La Commedia* printed by Boninus de Boninis at Brescia in 1447. Other rarities are three classics from the Aldine Press and an early German edition of the *Historia Danica* of Saxo Grammaticus (of Hamlet and Beowulf fame). An unrecorded fourteenth century English manuscript of unknown authorship is also of interest.

The aims and interests of the exhibition can best be described by the commentaries of the collector: "The purpose of this exhibit is

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Calendar

Thursday, March 19

Major Department Meeting: Physics and Mathematics, 5:15, Common Room.

Saturday, March 21

Basketball with Rosemont Gym, 10:00 A. M. Aquacade, 8:30 P. M., Gym.

Sunday, March 22

H. S. Ede, *The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.* 5:00 P. M. Deanery.

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Choruses and Orchestras, *Elijah*. 8:00 P. M. Goodhart.

Tuesday, March 24

Major Department Meeting: History, Economics, Politics, 5:15 P. M. Common Room.

Current Events, 7:30 P. M., Common Room.

Wednesday, March 25

Major Department Meeting: Psychology and Sociology, 5:15 P. M., Common Room.

Crisis in Chem. Lab. Shows Gates Ready For Any Emergency

By Anne Denny, '43

Chemistry - Geology Building, Thursday, March 12.—"Hodes' Flood" swept the organic chemistry lab, leaving in its wake a group of weary but proud moppers drafted from the advanced organic class. Sam, the janitor, discovering four inches of water at 7:45 in the morning, donned his galoshes and started bailing. He was joined later by Veronica who perched herself on an overturned wastebasket, and by six hardy students. With the help of makeshift implements the crew mopped, shovelled, and pumped until the flood subsided.

While Mr. Gates, gazing upon the catastrophe, remarked, "Every time I wear this suit it rains", quick-thinking Mrs. Gates jumped on her bicycle and flew home for a camera.

The disaster was finally traced to a vacuum pump which Evie Hodes had left going all night. Since a class was out of the question the culprit expiated her crime by taking the heroic crew to the Inn after it was all over.

Although the day was saved by two stirrup pumps which are Mr. Doyle's pride and joy, water was also removed effectively by nine sponges, two pails, a coal shovel, a broom, and a mop. In the midst of it all, someone suggested that Mr. Gates give his lecture on "heavy water". His only answer was, "Yes, it does get heavy after the third pail".

Alliance to Sponsor Summer Jobs Which Aid Defense Effort

Under the auspices of the Alliance, summer jobs are to be suggested for students who want either experience or defense work. The Alliance considers that summers should now be useful, not "wasted on a beach". This plan for finding positions was proposed as a supplement to the work already done by the Bureau of Recommendations. The purpose of the "sub-bureau" is to find jobs that will combine the experience, which

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Problems of Post-War Transition To Be Discussed By Model League

Elections

The Athletic Association and the Alliance take great pleasure in announcing the following elections:

President of the Athletic Association—Mimi Boal.
Chairman of the Alliance—Betty Nicrosi.

Bornemeier Drafted; Will Do Research and Testing in California

On four days' notice, Mr. Bornemeier, part-time instructor in psychology at Bryn Mawr, is to be sent to the West Coast on military duty. One of the few members of the faculty to be actually drafted, Mr. Bornemeier is completely in the dark as to the program of his work. He knows only that he will go to Santa Anna, California, to a new training camp, where he will be a member of the psychological research and testing division.

In charge of the psychological work at Santa Anna, is the experimental psychologist, Mr. Gilford, under whom Mr. Bornemeier has worked for some time. Mr. Gilford requested that the War Department send Mr. Bornemeier to this camp when he was drafted.

In his absence, the psychology department will redistribute his classes among the other members of the department. Mr. Bornemeier leaves on Wednesday, March 18, for his mysterious duties.

Fountain, Projector Are to be Installed As New Conveniences

Plans are being made for the opening of a soda fountain in the re-vamped costume room of Goodhart Hall. Although planned before the threat of extended blackouts, such an arrangement will be especially welcome at this time.

Ice cream, sundaes, bottled drinks, and bookshop supplies will be available at the counter which will probably be open for an hour and a half on weekday evenings and later on weekends. The Bryn Mawr League will manage the making and selling of the food, since the new counter will necessarily curtail the League's sandwich sales. There will be tables,

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Miss M. Meigs' Campus Portraits Exhibited; Telling Caricatures, Taylor Tower, Featured

By Sally Matteson, '43

Taylor Hall has crashed the world of art. In the exhibit of Miss Mary Meigs' paintings in the Rhoads show case the old familiar shape looms large. *Taylor Tower with Twins*, Miss Meigs' first oil, portrays the artist and her sister standing in Senior Row in front of a green Taylor—perhaps El Greco influence, for he is her favorite artist. *Freshman English*, *Miss M. Meigs* shows an assortment of students with Taylor and a winged Pallas Athena (?) soaring above.

It is in these Bryn Mawr scenes that Miss Meigs shows her gift for expressive outline and good-humored caricature. The twins are in contrast: one soft with dreamy

Delegates of 24 Colleges Will Attend Assembly At Bryn Mawr

The sixteenth Annual Session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations will be held at Bryn Mawr College from Sunday, March 29, to Tuesday, March 31. Delegates from twenty-four colleges of the Middle Atlantic States will participate.

The Model League Assembly, in which each college plays the role of a different country, is concerned this year with the problems of the Period of Transition immediately following the present war. The questions which will face the world when the war ends will be the immediate problems of restoring order, the feeding of starving peoples, the employment of demobilized armies, and the general re-establishment of the processes of civilized life. Since the permanent organization of peace may grow out of the temporary machinery set up during the transition from war to peace, it is essential that the victorious countries deal with these problems successfully if a beginning is to be made on a more permanent world organization. For purposes of discussion the Model Assembly is assuming that the war has resulted in a victory for the Allies, and that Great Britain and the United States are in a controlling position.

Jane Ann Maier, '42, is secretary general of the Assembly. Rosalind Wright, '43, is rapporteur of the first commission and Miss Northrop is faculty advisor to the second. About 150 delegates will occupy rooms in Pembroke and Denbigh.

The League has been organized around seven commissions, which will deal with:

1. Reestablishment and maintenance of order.
2. Economic reconstruction.
3. Reopening of world trade and communications.
4. Famine and disease.
5. Colonial problems.
6. Refugees and displaced populations.
7. Intellectual reconstruction.

The following colleges will be represented. Their delegates will present the problems of the country assigned to them on each of the commissions:

Barnard College Chile
Beaver College Norway
Bryn Mawr College Australia
Bucknell University Austria

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eyes, the other erect and angular. The Freshmen have in their faces all degrees of bewilderment, enthusiasm, and fatigue.

The outline technique receives its most masterful treatment in *Dr. and Mrs. Meigs Without Class Baby*. Here contour and modeling are combined with style in a dynamic portrait. *The Man of God* and *Bunthorne as Terry Ferrer* are telling but tolerant satires.

Recently Miss Meigs, deserting outline, has experimented with a technique where roundness and shading have greater emphasis. *The Would-Be Student*, her latest work, while more realistic, lacks the life of the earlier, rougher sketches. Miss Meigs likes to ob-

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Opportunity Knocks

Four months—June, July, August, September. This is the principal which every student must invest in some way or other each summer. How can it pay the highest dividends? The student needs help in finding channels for energy accumulated in eight months of theoretical work. More than this, she needs experience for future responsibilities, and she needs practical work which will crystallize the training in her major field. Now, more than ever, we have opportunities. The war has increased demands for student workers.

We believe that the Alliance, as a supplement to the Bureau of Recommendations, is taking an important step in helping the undergraduate to find a summer position. This added attention to the needs and abilities of the individuals will provide the necessary contact with many students.

The research required for finding these jobs has been comprehensive. The advice to undecided students promises to be excellent, and there is no reason why the project should not equal or excel the success of the Connecticut College program. Employers are eager for volunteers or for salaried, college trained employees. The jobs are there. The bureau will help you find one. The rest lies with you.

Nominating Committees

Last year a nominating committee for the Junior Class, composed of representatives from each hall, was established. For the elections of the past two years this committee has furnished preliminary lists of nominees to be presented to the class, which chooses the final candidates. It has fulfilled a need and proved entirely successful.

Before the committee was established, class nominations wasted time and effort. Insufficient knowledge of the candidates, numerous and hasty nominations complicated the proceedings. It was felt that such a haphazard method of filling important offices was dangerous.

The system of nomination committees has dispensed with these drawbacks, since the groups have proved thoroughly representative of class opinion. By carefully considering each member of the class, they choose qualified candidates, including those who might be overlooked in the rush of a large meeting. Although the classes may add to the lists, they have seldom done so—a proof of the success of the committees.

Elimination of the confusion in nominations has resulted from the system. We urge its continuation.

Something Off My Chest

MIKADO IN MANTILLA

News with the Madrid and Mexico City datelines, usually found on the twenty-eighth page of the newspapers and seldom "flashed" on radio press reports, will one of these days crash onto the front pages as a significant scoop. Even a Monday release by Archibald Macleish dealing with similar material was hardly noticed by the press or radio commentators. According to this statement, the Japanese have transferred their propaganda center to Madrid and the Spanish Embassy in Washington is a hive of Axis activity.

This news shouldn't be startling. On March 2 the Associated Press reported that the Spanish Falangist newspaper *Arriba* had

Vitriolic Article in Partisan Review Attacks
Dr. Frederick Schuman as Underhanded Red

By Alice Iseman, '43

"Frederick L. Schuman's . . . career as a Stalinist fellow traveler is both interesting and typical.

For almost a decade he has played tag with the 'party-line' and liners." So says the Trotskyite *Partisan Review* of March-April, 1940, in a vitriolic account entitled *The Strange Case of F. L. Schuman*.

Mr. Schuman who spoke at Bryn Mawr last week, is accused of concealing his nefarious activities under the cloak of liberalism. The *Partisan Review* suggests that this protestation of liberalism is merely in line with the "Trojan Horse" tactics adopted by the Seventh Congress of the Communist International in 1935. Even under oath, the article asserts, "Schuman flatly denied he had any ideas which were in any way radical", and adds, "He maintained that he had never signed the Open Letter which appealed for support of the Communist candidates in 1932."

As conclusive proof of his perjury, it states "There were those who had seen his signature to the letter".

Almost outdoing itself, the article concludes with this flourish. "Intellectual integrity and scientific method, academic freedom and democracy, are ideals which are not well served by espousing one or another varieties of Moscow, Rome, or Berlin totalitarianism . . . Schuman has tried to use the apparatus of scholarship first to persuade others that Stalinism and liberalism were blood brothers . . . but he would use the same apparatus to exculpate Stalinism from its sins of commission on the grounds that politics didn't involve ethics . . . so crass a formulation of the debased doctrine: ends justify means, presents a sordid spectacle. To this sordidness, Schuman has made a major contribution."

Liberals, please take note.

OPINION

Schweitzer Reviews Pacifist
Position in Society Geared
For War ActionTo the Editor of the *College News*:

This letter is another afterthought of Mr. Weiss' talk on Pacifism.

It seems to me that modern society at war leaves only two consistent solutions for someone who thinks he is a pacifist.

The first one is to leave that society and look for one in which he can live a pacifistic way of life. (I admit that this is a rather impractical suggestion now, when there is practically no such society.) The second is to oppose openly and to accept prison or whatever the punishment might be for such an offense. All other solutions are compromises and therefore inconsistent.

A society at war is completely organized in terms of war and everyone living in that society is

a soldier. That is, fundamentally everyone in that society is doing the same thing: we all fight.

I admit there is a difference in degree of the extent to which any given individual partakes in the physical fighting, the killing of another human being from the enemy side. But this difference in degree is not a difference in kind. A society at war can be compared to the production of a machine by division of labor. The worker who makes a wheel or the worker who puts the whole machine together, are they not both involved as much in the production of the machine?

So in a society at war: no matter what the individual is doing, whether we are so-called "long-range" or not, we all contribute, however indirectly and less obviously, to the final product which is the war machine. We all are killing our enemies. This even holds for the so-called "enemy alien." Through the restrictions which are imposed upon him he is, if negatively, partaking in the war.

Translated into ethical terms: No one action, profession or job has a final meaning; they all are

said that Spain had undertaken representation of Axis interests in South America "only to carry on an international Christian mission." On March 8 in the *New York Times* the AP reported that the Spanish Foreign Ministry announced that "it had earmarked 2,244,000 pesetas for expenses of the newly created Central Office of Production, which is charged with looking after Axis diplomatic and consular interests in American countries."

And Harold Callender, correspondent of the *New York Times* in Mexico City, sends important news of Axis activity there and adds these significant remarks.

"Apart from Axis aliens, there are Spanish nationals and the Facist Falange Espanola, which they finance reportedly to the extent of 200,000 pesos a month. Some of these Spaniards are rich and influential, and their influence extends into high social circles."

Callender reports that Mexican authorities consider this Spanish facade more important to the Axis than the German colony, since the Falangists speak the Mexican language. These Spaniards travel freely to and from the United States. One is reported to have made an extensive tour of American factories and to have reported his findings to Franco. The Falange is also said to have a military section.

Now technically Spanish Falangists are not members of the Axis, and even more remote from such a stigma are their sympathizers in the United States. This, obviously, enhances their value to the Axis and increases the danger to the United States.

It has become sufficiently clear that not only alien enemies but also their American friends and other Axis agents must be dealt with. Timidity and consideration for the feelings of such people have no place in a democratic country at war. If the machinery is not available to deal with them, it should be created and used immediately.

Will the United States Government wake up before it is too late and thoroughly revamp its State Department, removing every gentleman who has ever been an apologist for Franco or "neutral" toward the struggle in Spain, and replace them by staunch partisans of Spanish democracy who supported the Loyalist cause to the bitter end?

JESSIE STONE, '44.

Current Events

Miss Robbins

Common Room, March 17.—Reviewing the Russian situation, Miss Robbins discussed the military conditions of both the Russians and the Germans, the probable strategy that they will employ, the needs of Russia and the attitude of the Allied countries towards these needs.

The major question in everyone's mind is whether the Russians can defeat the Nazis. The rapidly approaching thaw is, in general, favorable to the Germans. The Russians, to date, have regained less than a quarter of the land lost during the summer campaign. This insufficient gain will simplify the situation for the Germans since they are still in possession of the terrain that is most difficult to overrun. Furthermore, the Russians have lost one-half of their iron and steel factories, while the 24 hour day of the German factories undoubtedly makes it possible for them to replace many of their losses in mechanized units. The lack of reliable information received from Russia makes it impossible to tell whether the essential Panzer Troops are being trained in Siberia.

The picture, Miss Robbins said, is black but the many gloomy prophecies made last summer must be remembered.

The Russians themselves apparently feel that they cannot defeat the Germans in Russia alone, although their armies have improved greatly since the Finnish campaign.

There is suspicion among many in the United States and England of co-operation with Russia. This is partly caused by the fear in these countries of Communistic agents. It is certain, however, that the Marxist theory of world revolution has been greatly modified and, under Stalin, the Russians have been following a realistic program aimed towards the security of the U.S.S.R.

parts which receive their meaning through the whole, which is the society at war. How could it be otherwise? No one can say that the soldier alone is the militarist, that he alone acts unethical because he is doing the actual killing. Then it would be a privilege of the girl in our society to be ethical because she does not shoot.

We all are responsible for the war by the mere fact of living in this society; and therefore we all partake in it no matter what we do.

The pacifist failed at the moment of the declaration of the war. His mere non-opposing existence in this society makes him a soldier as well as everybody else.

It is inconsistent to stay in this society and to call one's self a pacifist; it is self-deception to think that doing "peaceful" work like teaching in a society at war is being a pacifist, and it is cowardice to choose a "peaceful" job like that of a teacher if one is better qualified to be a soldier. It seems essential to me that everyone realizes that we are as much soldiers as soldiers at the front. Discussions whether war is right or wrong seem superfluous from the moment a war is declared. Everyone of us declared it. It was our choice. The only worthwhile thing to do is to find that place in the society in which the individual can be of most value to the whole. The meaning of his work, no matter what he is doing, will be that of war, but a war for peace.

MARIANNE SCHWEITZER, '42.

Basketball

Chris Waples, '42, has been chosen for the first intercollegiate basketball team. Margot Dethier, '42, is on the second intercollegiate team.

Sparre, Case, Rossmassler, Sage, Kelton Nominated for Self-Gov. Vice-President

The Junior class has nominated Teresita Sparre, Harriet Case, Selma Rossmassler, Barbara Sage and Florence Kelton as candidates for Vice-President of the Self-Government Association.

The Vice-President of the Association is a member of the Executive Board, aids in determining action in cases brought before the Board, and, in general, assists the president. The position demands the same qualities of judgment and responsibility that are necessary for the president.

The college activities of the candidates, who are listed in the order nominated, are as follows:

Teresita Sparre

Sita Sparre was hall representative in her Freshman year. As a Sophomore she was secretary of her class and the representative of Wyndham to the Activities Drive. At present she is vice-president-treasurer of her class, Junior member of Self-Government, president of the German House and a member of the French, German and Spanish Clubs.

Harriet Case

Harriet Case is secretary of her class, treasurer of the German Club and a member of the Philosophy Club. She is also manager of the Badminton team.

Selma Rossmassler

Selma Rossmassler is now a Junior member of the Self-Government Board. She is a member of the Dance Club, Glee Club, and Science Club, and hall representative for the Activities Drive Committee.

Government Courses

The United States Office of Education is offering through the local colleges, free training in various technical and industrial management fields. Students are not asked to take these courses now, but rather to keep them in mind for after college. Further information can be obtained at the Bureau of Recommendations.

Openings for Jobs Will be Pointed Out In Faculty Meetings

Students are invited to attend a series of meetings organized by the Dean's office and members of the faculty on "Opportunities in the Major Field in College and Afterwards." These meetings, in the form of fifteen-minute talks by faculty representatives of various departments, followed by general discussion, are designed to present a clearer picture of the major field than can be gained by reading the catalogue for any one year, since advanced courses, honors work, and often even second-year courses vary by a system of rotation and in accordance with the needs of particular students. It is hoped that freshmen and sophomores will find the meetings of some assistance in making an intelligent choice of a major, while upper classmen will gain an appreciation of subjects outside of their own major and will be able to plan their allied and elective work more wisely. Although in most cases emphasis will be upon the academic point of view, there will also be discussion of the types of careers and of war service open to students who have majored in particular fields.

The meetings will be held in the Common Room of Goodhart Hall

ADAMS RADIO - MUSIC RECORDS

STORES LOCATED NEXT TO
THE MOVIES IN ARDMORE
AND WAYNE

Barbara Sage

Bunty Sage is secretary of the Undergraduate Association this year which, automatically has made her chairman of the Activities Drive. She is treasurer of the Industrial Group. In her Sophomore year she was vice-president-treasurer of her class. She won the diving cup in last year's interclass swimming meet.

Florence Kelton

As a member of the Undergraduate Association, Florence Kelton is this year chairman of the Dance committee. She is a member of the Athletic Association Board, and has been on the swimming squad since her Freshman year. She has been chairman of the Stage Guild this year and is a member of the Player's Club. Last year she was on the subscription board of the NEWS. She is a member of the International Relations Club.

Erratum

The lecture in Goodhart on March 8 was given by Frederick L. Schuman, not Carl Schuman.

Defense Group Will Solicit Relief Funds For Foreign Nations

The American Defense Group of Bryn Mawr College will solicit funds for British, Chinese and Russian War Relief, beginning April 8. The Trustees, the Directors, the college administration, the faculty, staff, workmen, maids and porters will all be asked to contribute. Because the undergraduates of the college have included some charitable contributions in their Activities Drive, no funds will be solicited from them. Owing to the dire needs for funds to be used by these organizations for the relief of civilian suffering, it is hoped that many students will find it possible to make individual contributions to the drive. Donations may be allocated to specific organizations by subscribers, or may be given to the common fund for distribution by the committee in charge. Collection boxes for the receipt of such contributions will be placed in the College Bookshop immediately after the Spring vacation.

at 5:15 in the afternoon, as follows:

March 19, Thursday	Physics	Dr. Patterson
March 24, Tuesday	Mathematics	Dr. Lehr
March 25, Wednesday	History	Dr. Manning
April 7, Tuesday	Economics	Dr. Northrop
April 8, Wednesday	Politics	Dr. Wells
April 7, Tuesday	Psychology	Dr. Helson
April 8, Wednesday	Sociology	Dr. Fairchild
April 7, Tuesday	Biology	Dr. Gardiner
April 8, Wednesday	Geology	Dr. Watson
April 8, Wednesday	Chemistry	Dr. Crenshaw
April 9, Thursday	English	Dr. Chew
April 9, Thursday	Philosophy	Dr. G. de Laguna
April 9, Thursday	History of Art	Dr. Sloane
April 9, Thursday	Archaeology	Dr. Carpenter
(Date to be decided)	Modern Languages	Dr. Schenk
April 9, Thursday	The Classics	Dr. Taylor

From the Halls of Rockefeller,
From the Arch of Pembroke West,
From Merion and Denbigh,
From Rhodes and all the Rest

THEY RUN
TO
THE
INN

Swimmers

Those who placed first and second in events in the Non-Varsity Interclass meets are eligible to swim in the Varsity Interclass meet Thursday, March 26, at 4 o'clock. They are Heyniger, Davidson, Matthai, L. Alexander, K. W. Thomas, Chester, Spiegelberg, Janet Hoopes, Gifford, Kelton, E. Morrison, Waples, Bregman, Wood, Kistler, Murphy, Tietz, Tuckerman.

Hudson States Faith In International Law For Post-War Period

To extend and hold its gains is the problem faced by International Law in the future, stated Dr. Manley O. Hudson in his concluding lecture of the series on International Law. Dr. Hudson expressed his faith in the place International Law would take in the organization of the world after the war, since the emphasis on future international organization must be placed on function and not on structure. We must apply what we already have at hand to this function.

The first function of world organization would be "to save people from exploitation one by another." This raises colonial, minority and social justice questions which we must handle with experience gained through the League of Nations, the mandate system, and minority treaties. International organization must also protect free intercourse of people which we have already attempted through the Communications Union and maritime treaties. We are lacking in agencies for dealing with the third function . . . maintaining open channels of world trade. We can utilize the success of international law in dealing with the drug trade and in establishing machinery to suppress admitted abuses.

To deal with the function of settlement of international disputes we have the experience of the Court of International Justice and Council and Court of the League of Nations, but a new approach to this problem is necessary.

"There are basic factors that condition a scheme of international organization with such functions," Dr. Hudson declared. There must be political freedom for dependent and independent people, which raises the question, "Will the great empires be restored, and if not, what will be substituted?" There must also be economic freedom giving reasonable opportunity for people to secure their well-being, as well as civic or spiritual freedom.

Dr. Hudson based his theories on the assumption that the United Nations will have an influence in the determination of international organization whatever the outcome, that there will be the continuance of state systems known in the past, and in spite of changes, the world of the future will not be altogether different from the one we knew in the past.

Dr. Hudson stated that he places his faith in efforts to build a satisfactory world society and that the gains of international laws will be extended into the universal laws of an organized world.

Mysterious Bushes Vanish from Cloisters; Crowded Goldfish Welcome Regained Peace

By Barbara Kauffman, '43

Two or three years ago, non-committal and silent, four bushes appeared around the cloister fountain. No inquiry could unearth whence or why they had come. No amount of caustic remarks could make them go. And for an equal number of years, Freshmen stumbled over them on Lantern Night, while, in the Spring, potential Katharine Hepburns swam under their protective shade.

Now? Now they are gone, in the same mysterious fashion, leaving no tales behind them—save four muddy pools on the cloister lawn. No one knows why they left, or if any one does, he or she

is being carefully silent. But everyone is ready with suggestions: Perhaps the paper shortage, anticipation of Christmas, or pure sabotage explain the deficiency.

Some hope that perhaps long standing censure of them has at last had effect. There was never anything technically wrong with the bushes. Cloisters may, it appears, have shrubbery . . . of sorts. But aesthetically, the flora were a sacrilege. The Cloisters, one faction contended, were rendered *lineless*. The Mediaeval peace produced by symmetry and stones was shattered. Slacks, chewing gum, Freshman English classes and cigarettes had not disturbed it . . . then came the bushes.

Kittens will become cats, . . . and bushes will grow. At first only obtrusive, they became unmanageable. They spread. They cast shade. They crowded out the goldfish. They were removed.

And neither these bushes nor any related to them will return. Once gone, we know better than to give them another chance. The pool will have a border of ivy. The symmetry will continue again undisturbed. Mediaeval peace will be restored.

Marriage

Clarissa Downing, '43, to Lieutenant Bidwell Moore on Sunday, March 15.

SEVILLE THEATRE
BRYN MAWR
Fri. and Sat. March 20 and 21
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
Sun. and Mon. March 22 and 23
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Tues. and Wed. March 24 and 25
"JOHNNY EAGER"
Thurs. and Fri. March 26 and 27
"SUSPICION"

SUBURBAN THEATRE
ARDMORE
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for 9 Days
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
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feeling of complete re-
freshment . . . all you
want and you want it all.

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Bryn Mawr Varsity, Powerful Reserves Squash Chestnut Hill

Gymnasium, March 14.—The Bryn Mawr Varsity exhibited their best basket shooting of the season when they vanquished the Chestnut Hill Varsity by 37-28. Throughout the game the forwards were relaxed and made baskets with consummate ease.

Both teams' guards were aggressive and covered their opponents well. Frannie Matthai consistently suppressed the scoring chances of her opposing forward and played a steady defensive game.

At the half Bryn Mawr was far ahead. Chris Waples and Johnnie Meyer both made excellent use of flick shots to score. But each team got progressively wilder and rougher as it tried desperately for baskets in the second half.

The second team game was equally exciting, and Bryn Mawr's stupendous lead of 46-3 added not a little to the fame of the reserves. Ruth Finger made many of her baskets on the run; they were beautiful shots to watch. Numerous Chestnut Hill substitutions, however, flustered the invading team, and the forwards were timid in shooting.

B. M. Varsity Chestnut Hill Varsity
Waples, 18 r. f. Zintl, 2; Lyons, Ficca, 1; Murray, 2; Zintl, 6
Gifford, 7 l. f. Murray, 2 Ficca, O'Brien, 6
Meyer, 12 c. f. Ficca Lyons, 2; Recapito, 7
Matthai r. g. Guilloteau Murnaghan
Dethier, Matthai 1. g. Curcio Townsend c. g. Sokas
B. M. Reserves Chestnut Hill Reserves
Finger r. f. O'Brien Norton l. f. Carey Mason c. f. Gillen Chester l. g. Phinney Jacob l. g. Castro Lazo c. g. Smith

WHAT TO DO

The Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, has many volunteer jobs to offer. The most interesting of these is a clinical-secretarial position, but there are others which involve stenography, library work, typing, recreational activities, making surgical dressings, and answering phones.

Councillors are wanted for summer camps.

The government has sent out an urgent call for physicists, mathematicians and chemists.

A summer job is offered by Better Brushes Inc.: Demonstrators are wanted \$16-\$20 a week.

Wanted immediately: Assistant Computers, and Junior Computers. Twenty-five of each needed. Anyone who has had First Year Math is eligible to apply. Salary \$14-\$40.

The New York Public Library takes on summer workers. Apply to Circulation Department.

The Prudential Insurance Co., is offering jobs to Seniors and Graduate students.

Seniors and Graduate students are wanted for Government Personnel work.

Seniors and Graduate students can apply for office-girl positions with TIME. Salary \$25.

Tractor Driver?

Two capable tractor drivers will be needed during the harvest, — June, July and August, — on a farm in the Chester Valley of Pennsylvania this summer. Will anyone interested please notify Miss Gardiner, Biology Department, Dalton Hall.

Friends

Friends' Civilian Public Service certificates and stamps are available to those who wish to make contributions to the support of the Friends' Civilian Public Service program.

Further information may be obtained at the American Friends' Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia.

Differences in Art Discussed by Rowley

Continued from Page One

kindness." In Japan progress is fast, for changes can be made overnight. In China it is slow, since it arises from custom and by public opinion.

Again, while in Japan the emperor is worshipped as possessor of divine right, in China he is worshipped not as a separate divine being, but as a servant of the people. The Chinese believe that harmony exists between heaven and earth; if the emperor is good, life on earth is harmonious.

Mr. Rowley observed that the Chinese emphasis has always been on the scholar. Even in the Civil Service the scholar ranks highest. In Japan he ranks with the tradesman.

Swarthmore Quells B. M. Swimming Team

Gymnasium, March 14.—Bryn Mawr's swimming team bowed before Swarthmore today, 49-35. With three of the Owl regulars absent the Varsity natatrices were not up to their usual speed.

Bryn Mawr captured first place in the 40-yard back crawl, taken by Ty Walker, '45, in 29.5. Gamble, '42, took second and thereby made it the high scoring event for Bryn Mawr. Hamilton, Swarthmore's foremost breaststroker, was victorious in a close 40-yard race.

Later, the Owls won the exciting medley relay. Bryn Mawr took the lead at the start of the race and never relinquished it. Swarthmore followed closely all the way. A final burst of speed was necessary to carry Morfoot, B. M.'s anchor member, home, a scant arm's length ahead of her opponent.

Magrath scored heaviest for Bryn Mawr with a total of six points.

40-Yd. Free Style Farley, Swarth. Morfoot, B. M. Grant, Swarth. Diving Johnson, Swarth. Hedge, B. M. Carpenter, Swarth. Crawl, Form Kelly, Swarthmore Robinson, Swarth. Coan, B. M.	40-Yd. Breaststroke Hamilton, Swarth. Magrath, B. M. Chester, B. M. 40-Yd. Back Crawl Walker, B. M. Gamble, B. M. Hamilton, Swarth. Sidestroke, Form Kelly, Swarthmore Robinson, Swarth. Coan, B. M. Breaststroke, Form Rickman, Swarthmore Magrath, B. M. Farnum, Swarthmore
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Tread Lightly

Our up and coming grass wishes to announce that approximately \$300 is required to prepare it for spring. If the pressure of students' feet were decreased, the cost would be less.

Ardmore 4112 Ardmore 4113

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Prices starting at \$17.95

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DO YOU DIG IT?

"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES THE FULLER, CROW, AND BENCH THIS ONE WITH A COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS — NO KNIFING ALLOWED."*



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

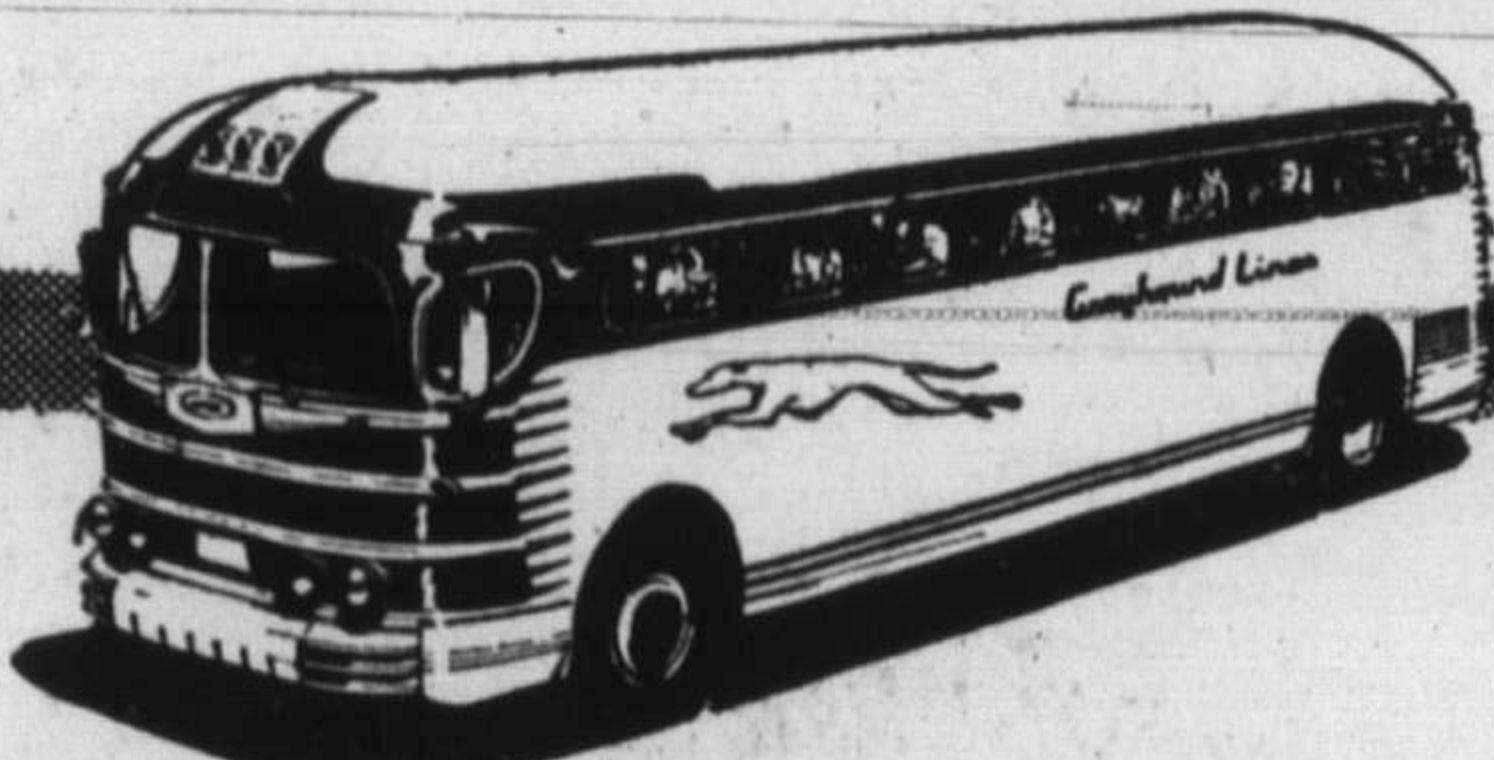


Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

SPRING VACATION TRIPS



COST LESS BY GREYHOUND



Spring Vacation this year is BE-KIND-TO-YOUR-CAR-AND-TIRES-WEEK—in other words, go home by Greyhound. It's your chance to be kind to your pocket-book, too—you don't need a course in higher mathematics to figure out you're way ahead at Greyhound's low fares. The schedules are convenient—the deep-cushioned seats are as rest-provoking as a dull lecture—and the crowd's sure to be a lot of fun. Yes, sir, the right start for this vacation is Greyhound!

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Cleveland	13.90
New York	2.42
Providence	8.10
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St. Louis	22.85
Washington	3.90

5% Government Tax on all fares

1944 Presents Four Candidates for New Self-Gov. Secretary

The candidates nominated by the sophomore class for secretary of the Self-Government Association are Patricia Saint Lawrence, Jean Brunn, Diana Lucas, and Dora Benedict. The college vote for this office will be held on Tuesday, March 24.

The secretary of Self-Government is a member of the executive board of the Association. She takes minutes of the board meetings and posts them on the bulletin board in Taylor. She writes letters to students who have broken the Self-Government rules.

Patricia Saint Lawrence

Patricia Saint Lawrence was president of her class last year. She is the sophomore member of the Self-Government Association which puts her on the executive board. She is a member of the Science Club.

Jean Brunn

Jean Brunn, vice-president of the sophomore class, is on the sub-freshman and freshman handbook committees. She is a member of the Players' Club and of the Stage Guild.

Diana Lucas

As treasurer of the Self-Government Association, Diana Lucas is on the executive board of the organization. She is on the fresh-

Paradise Lost

Overheard in the stacks: "Where the Hell is the City of God?"

Postponement

The David Hilt Tennent Memorial Lecture scheduled for this Saturday, March 21, has been tentatively postponed until May 6.

man handbook committee. She is a member of Choir and Glee Club and is promotion manager of the NEWS.

Dora Benedict

Dora Benedict is president of the sophomore class. She is assistant chairman of the chapel committee and is a member of the Science Club.

Treasurer

The following have been nominated by the Freshman Class for Treasurer of the Self-Government Association: Mary Cox, Jerry Beal, Alice H'Doubler, Helena Hersey.

B. M. and Haverford To Perform 'Elijah'

The Spring Musical Service with Haverford will be held on Sunday evening, March 22, in Goodhart at 8 o'clock. The combined choirs of Bryn Mawr and Haverford will present excerpts from Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "Elijah." Soloists will be Mary Rambo, '43, Nancy Sapp, '45, Richard Bauer, of Haverford and Peter B. Trump, of the Haverford School. Mary Rambo and Margot Dethier, '42, will sing a duet; the Trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," will be sung by Helen Burch, '45, Barbara Nicholson, '44, and Katherine Tappen, '44. Mr. Willoughby will conduct the choirs. The presentation of an Oratorio is a new undertaking.

Alliance Will Sponsor Student Summer Jobs

Continued from Page One

students may wish to gain in the field of their major departments, with the defense effort.

A similar plan was successfully worked out last summer at Connecticut College. A list of possible employers or agencies was compiled there, and has been submitted to Miss Ward and approved. Miss Alison Raymond, warden of Pembroke West, is in charge of getting the necessary information and making the suggestions. Individual appointments with Miss Raymond will treat each student's problem separately.

Miss Raymond is bringing the old list up-to-date with positions made open by the war. These jobs include work in settlement houses, rural community organizations, and housing projects, which need student workers badly. There are also many positions to be had in hospitals and clinics, as well as a few writing jobs and one or two government agency positions. The easiest work to get is the volunteer job, but there are also possibilities for salaried positions.

Much of the work, while not directly under the National Defense organization, is connected with the defense effort. There are some openings in research projects allied with defense. It is difficult to find jobs in students' home towns, but this is possible in large cities. With this service the Alliance hopes to help the student to contact prospective employers, and also to decide where her effort would be best spent.

Sophomores Present Candidates for New Undergrad Secretary

The Sophomore Class has nominated Katherine Tappen, Jean Brunn, Mary Sue Chadwick, and Anne Sprague as candidates for the secretary of the Undergraduate Association.

The secretary of the Undergraduate Association, in addition to taking minutes of all board meetings and writing official letters, helps run the Activities Drive and is chairman of the Point Committee.

Katherine Tappen

Katherine Tappen is Second Sophomore member of the Undergraduate Association. She is the Sophomore song mistress, a member of the Choir, and business manager of the Glee Club. She is active in the Players' Club.

Jean Brunn's activities have been listed in the article on Self-Government nominations.

Mary Sue Chadwick

Mary Sue Chadwick is secretary of the Athletic Association. She is a member of the Varsity Players' Club and teaches a Maids' class.

Anne Sprague

Anne Sprague is treasurer of the Art Club. She is also hall representative for her class in Denhigh.

Trick-of-the-Week

Miss Gardiner: "Now I'm going to run rapidly through the digestive system of the worm."

Summer Camp

Lists are being posted in the halls which students (especially freshmen) who are interested in volunteering as councillors at the Bryn Mawr Camp should sign. The camp, in Stone Harbor, New Jersey, is for underprivileged children. Volunteers are needed for one and two week periods in June and July.

Miss Meigs' Campus Portraits Exhibited

Continued from Page One
serve her subjects, then paint their pictures from her mental image. The trouble with this most recent portrait, she says, is that she and the "would-be student" live in the same apartment.

Madrigal Club

The Madrigal Club, under Mr. Willoughby's direction, meets Monday afternoons at 5:30 and is still open to new members. There will be a concert in the spring.

Spring is here,

The grass is riz,

I wonder where

The flowers is.

At

JEANNETT'S

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

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CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME— LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE



THE campus favorite is Camel—the cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke! Yes, country-wide surveys show that America's favorite cigarette ranks first with college students, too.

You'll find the answer when you try Camels yourself. From the first puff right through the last puff in the pack—and pack after pack—Camels give you the flavorful smoking you like with the mildness that lets you enjoy it! So make it a point to try Camels—the milder cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke.

Camel — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos —

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Alwyne Piano Recital Exhibits High Talents

Continued from Page One

rippling simplicity and a melodic quality which were extremely pleasant.

The works by the modern Russian composer, Medtner, were of unusual interest because they are so seldom heard. The *Bax Paganini* was also notable for its novelty of expression. In the Ravel and Rachmaninoff numbers Mr. Alwyne was, as usual, completely in control of the situation both as to feeling and technique.

Two encores, *Dance of Olaf* by the modern Italian, Pich-Mangiagalli, and an arrangement by Brahms of one of Gluck's gavottes strengthened an already strong conviction as to Mr. Alwyne's versatility of interpretation.

Fountain, Projectory Are to be Installed

Continued from Page One

and, if room permits, a ping-pong table.

Plans for undergraduate entertainment include the transformation of the May Day Room into a "glorified smoking room" like the one in Rhoads. The piano will remain, easy chairs will be provided, and, if possible, a large victrola will be installed so that students may bring their dates there for dancing.

Florence Kelton, as head of the Dance Committee, is supervising these arrangements, while Helen Eichelberger, as president of the Art Club, will be in charge of the decorations. It is hoped that both the May Day Room and the soda fountain will be open to students immediately after spring vacation.

The movie projector ordered by the faculty committee, headed by Miss Woodworth, has arrived, and the screen is expected soon. The projector can run on A. C. or D. C. current and it will be possible to show films in any hall except the auditorium in Goodhart, which is too large. The Theater Workshop is the ideal place, however, since it is small and the acoustics are good.

The projector will be employed in curricular and extra-curricular courses and may be used by anyone who signs up for it. Miss Woodworth hopes that it will be possible to show a series of defense films.

The Alumni Association, various departments, and organizations on campus contributed money for the purchase of the projector. As yet, Miss Park has not appointed a supervisory committee. Money for the soda fountain was obtained from the bonds on a gift to the Alumni Association.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

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39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Aquacade

Don't forget the Aquacade this Saturday. It is not everyday you can watch a circus group and the Navy perform in one pool!

B. M. Professor Lends To Rare Book Room

Continued from Page One
to demonstrate the theorem that the joys of bibliophily need not be restricted to the possessors of great substance. Most of the stages in the history of the printed book are here illustrated by examples of modest cost; the most expensive (though not the rarest) item was but \$15 and the preponderance far less. In many cases, consequently, splendour of condition was necessarily sacrificed and certain authors (e.g. Shakespeare) in early editions were beyond aspiration. Nevertheless, the books selected for this display are not without interest in content; nor, occasionally, beauty in format. The pleasures of the pursuit and the satisfactions of acquisition are better left to the imagination of the visitors than described by the collector whose practices were anciently epitomized by the proverbialist:

'Malum est, malum est dicit omnia emptor;
Et cum recesserit, tunc gloria-batur.'

Tolman to Speak on Women in Psychology

Opportunities for women in the field of psychology, with a view to the war demand for trained personnel, will be discussed by Dr. Ruth S. Tolman on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 in the Deanery. Dr. Tolman, who is associated with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is at present the Chairman of the Sub-Committee on the Services of Women Psychologists, a part of the National Research Council.

B. M. and Haverford Cast for 'Hay Fever'

Continued from Page One

play, *Margin for Error*. The comedy concerns an eccentric family and their week-end guests whose affections are shifted among the members of the family in an entertaining manner. The cast is as follows:

Judith Bliss .. Ann Updegraff, '42
David Bliss ... Edgar Emery, '42
Sorel Bliss Edith Rhoads, '44
Simon Bliss Dave Mallory, '45
Myra Arundel .. Betty Dallam, '45
Richard Greatham .. John Marsh, '43

Jackie Coryton .. Alice MacDonald, '45
Sandy Tyrell Al Turner, '43
Clara Kitty Rand, '45

Colleges to Discuss Post-War Problems

Continued from Page One

C. C. N. Y. Poland
Cornell University India
Hamilton College.... Great Britain
Haverford College.... U. S. S. R.
Hobart and Wm. Smith Colleges .. Sweden
Hunter College Japan
Lafayette College Turkey
Lehigh University U. S. A.
Long Island University ... Brazil
Muhlenberg College .. Netherlands
N. Y. U. (Heights) Canada
N. Y. U. (Washington Square) .. Argentina
Princeton University France
Rosemont College ... Switzerland
Rutgers University Finland
Temple University Germany
University of Pennsylvania... Italy
University of Buffalo..... Eire
Ursinus College China
Wilson College Czechoslovakia

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Lunch, Tea, or Dinner

Philosophy Club

Dr. Ernst Cassiver will give a public lecture on *Language and Art* under the auspices of the Philosophy Club on Monday, March 23, in the Music Room.

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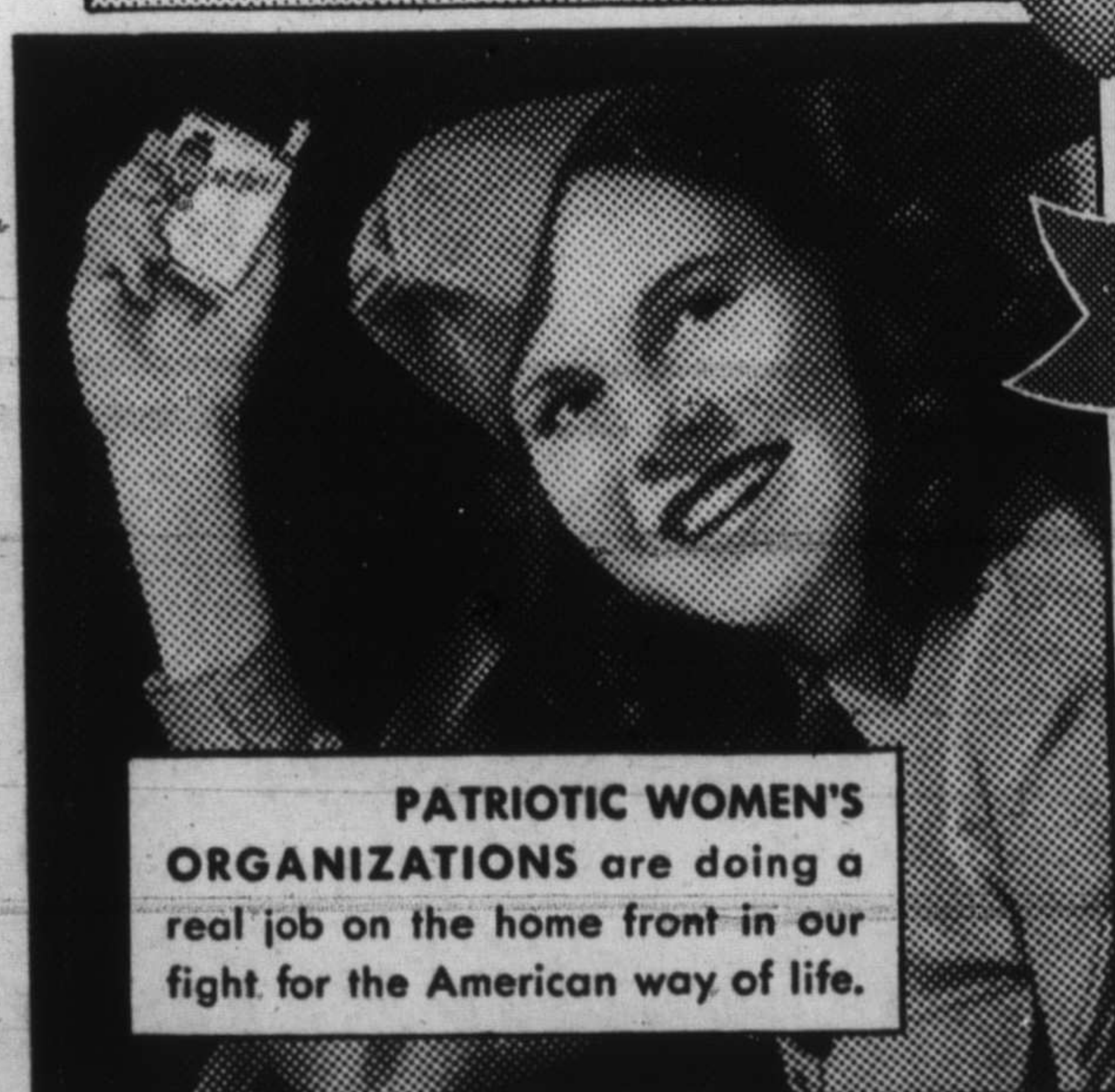
There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And, when you buy Chesterfields, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting a superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This famous blend gives you a smoke that is definitely Milder, far COOLER and lots BETTER-TASTING. Make your next pack Chesterfields.

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FIRST TO FIGHT is the motto of the U. S. Marines. FIRST for a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke is Chesterfield.



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