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ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1953

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Miss Branston Analyses Many

A Journal Club Hears Of Britain, U. S. Relations

Miss Ursula Branston met with the Journal Club of the History, through it in the utter darkness, journeyed safely to the portals of the Department of State, as assist- Fellowship, spoke Monday evening, can opinion of Britain's domestic filled the air with "Pallas Athena", Taylor. There, the ghostly figures tice in Geneva. He has been Legal Experiences Are More Valuable and foreign policies and programs.

She said that she had sensed a feeling of flatness among Amerities and foreign policies.

there was none, mainly because ing, and, running to one corner of the College, was over. the expectation that the Conservative Party would denationalize I TUSTEES ChOOSE even at the expense of a convulsion of the country, had been dis- John E. Forsythe appointed.

In the realm of foreign affairs also, Churchill has inherited the policies of Ernest Bevin, who in elected treasurer of the College one on campus to come, hear, turn received them from wartime by the Board of Trustees, replac- and discuss this timely topic. programs. The Conservative Party ing the late J. Henry Scatternow in power has, however, a great good. The latter served as coldeal of world as well as national lege treasurer from 1927 until his Wednesday, October 28 proposed meeting with Russia for death last June 15. a high level non-aggresison agree- Mr. Forsythe, a graduate of reception for Freshmen. Common ment has been brought forward Haverford College and the Yale Room.

ever, to be much more in the Labor Party's line than the Conserva-

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Sophomores and Freshmen Collaborate Diplomat Jessup's Author Sarton In Lantern Night Singing Celebrations

by Joan Havens, '56

A full moon shone over the Cloi- las", at an accelerated tempo. sters Friday night. As spectators British Policies watched from the library balcony, the assembled Freshmen awaited times it was the Freshmen's turn the assembled Freshmen awaited the arrival of the Sophomores. to sing. "Sophias" resounded Lantern Night, one of our oldest college traditions, had begun.

some preliminary jostling as they ters. attempted to grope their way After the last freshman had served as Assistant Solicitor for of Bryn Mawr's Lucy Donnelly Economics and Political Science the Sophomores made their tri- the library, and the final verse of ant to Elihu Root, Member of the Oct. 26, on "The Fallacy of Ex-Departments on Wednesday, in the umphant appearance. Filing in on "Sophias" had been sung, all four Conference of Jurists, of the Per-perience", or, as she re-phrased the Common Room, to discuss Ameri- either side of the enclosure, they classes adjourned to the stes of manent Court of International Jus- title, "The Fallacy That Certain keeping grudging time with the in caps and gowns, clutching tal- Advisor to the American Ambas- than Others." She spoke of the lantern swingers stationed at in low-dripping lanterns, gave forth sador to Cuba, Assistant Secretary writer in two relationships: his tervals about the area.

the Cloisters, engaged in one last battle with the first verse of "Pallas", at an accelerated tempo. Friday's Assembly

Now the lantern swingers lifttime; it was the Freshmen's turn through the night, as, hastily picking up the lanterns which the Following a wait of forty-five Sophomores had left, the Freshminutes outside the library, and men prepared to leave the Clois-

renditions of class lyric songs.

cans because there had been no the Sophomores crossed around night", and "Come Cheer for our change in the cabinet and she the fountain, to stand in back of College" signaled the closing of wanted to get an impression of the parellel rows of freshmen. As the evening's festivities. And finwhat distinctions we drew between the closing strains of their hymn ally, with "Thou Gracious Inspirthe Labor and Conservative par- drifted up to the balcony, the ation" echoing about Taylor Tow-Sophomores put down the red lan- er, Lantern Night, and the official She had heard it suggested that terns which they had been carry- welcoming of the Class of '57 into Council in addition to being a dele- be wiped out by these compara-

> "What Does Malenkov Want Now?" will be Mr. von Laue's subject in Current Events next | Economics. Monday night, November 2, at 7:15 p. m. The Alliance wishes

John E. Forsythe has been to extend a welcome to every- Colleges Produce

and sponsored by Great Britain. University Law School, is a part-This seems to Americans, how- ner in the law firm of MacCoy, Evans and Lewis. He is township Thursday, October 29 tive's—appeasement and pacifica- solicitor of Lower Merion Town- Common Room. Talks on "Religion tion of Russia—and indeed the op- ship, solicitor of the Pennsylvania in Daily Life". position is supporting this policy State Association of Township Friday, October 30 far more fervently than Churchill's Commissioners, and assistant sec- 12:30 p. m. Philip Jessup will The play is an examination of up- of things happening. Whatever it own constituents. His party's feel- retary of the Pocono Manor As- speak at the first Alliance Asseming more closely approaches that sociation. He is a member of the bly in Goodhart. of the conservative American who Merion Cricket Club and the Hav-Continued on Page 3, Col. 5 erford Club of Philadelphia.

4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Miss Fales'

7:30 p. m. Marriage lecture in Common Room.

4:30-6:00 p. m. Miss Fales' reception for Freshmen. Common

orals in Taylor.

Sunday, November 1

7:30 p. m. Geddes MacGregor will speak in Chapel.

Monday, November 2

the political and social reforms | Ideas introduced to the Middle | 4:30-6:00 p. m. Miss Fales' redesired by the natives of that East were born in the West, even ception for Freshmen. Common

the University Museum in Phila- have converted us to your ideas; 4:30 p. m. Curriculum Commitdelphia. The Honorable Wallace now why don't you practice what tee will present Mr. Lord, who will A. Murray, former United States you preach?" Miss Thompson ex- speak on summer travel to Europe.

8:30 p. m. League movie in the

The COLLEGE NEWS takes great pleasure in announcing the addition of the following new members to its staff: Carol Bradley, '57 Ruth Rasch, '57

Presence Honours

1949, will speak at the first Alliance Assembly of the year, in Goodhart Auditorium on Friday at

Mr. Jessup, who has held his present post since 1949, has also Still coming at a decorous pace, The singing of "Good night, Good the Bretton Woods Conferences in relation to experience. 1943-44. He was Assistant on Ju-

Directed by Rodney Clurman, the novelist does not satisfy? play will be presented on Friday, What is wanted of the novel is November 6, and Saturday, No- that it deal with life. To the quesvember 7 at 8:30 p. m. in Roberts tion, "what is life?", Miss Sarton 4:00 p. m. Ministers' tea in the Hall, Haverford.

English lord who all unknowingly thinking with the whole being" befriends his own illegitimate son. and asked if it were the process per-crust British society, its man- might be, she denied our ability to

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

Relates Writer Philip C. Jessup, Ambassador-at-Large of the United States since And Experience

A Novelist Must Deal With Problems Of Living

Miss May Sarton, present holder General of UNRRA and attended relation to fact, and his artistic

It is fashionable, said Miss Sardical Organization at the San ton, to say that the novel is going Francisco Conference in 1945 and out, that television, movies and the United States' representative magazines are replacing it. The to the Interium Committee of the sort of novel which is the equiva-General Assembly and Security lent of the soap-opera may indeed gate to several Sessions of the tively new media. Soap-opera fic-UN. Mr. Jessup has received the tion is not as good as its factual Hungarian Cross of Merit, Class counterpart, not as good as, for II. He has published numerous example, the Ladies' Home Journal books on International Law and fictional articles. It is true, said Miss Sarton, that this sort of novel cannot compete with this type of reportage, and she implied that such a disappearance would be all to the good.

What, then, is wanted of the novel? With what ought it to deal "A Woman of No Importance" if it is not to be a housemaid's will be the first production of the pursuit? What is it that Trollope 1953-1954 season for the Bryn and Austen can give us that most Mawr College Theatre and the modern American novelists do not? Haverford College Drama Club. What need is it that the American

quoted a Frenchwriter to the ef-Oscar Wilde's tale is that of an fect that life "is the pleasure of ners and morals. pin it down in formula and defi-Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Wells Relates Role of German Youth 9:00 a. m. Spanish and Italian At Alumnae Luncheon in the Deanery

was a current riddle when the al- ation," said Dr. Wells. The numlied high commission had its head- ber of voters was unusually high. quarters on Petersberg mountain, It was the first election in German said Dr. Wells at the alumnae history when one party won a maluncheon on Oct. 27 at 12:30 in the jority in the national legislature. Deanery.

The answer, "Because he went enauer." up the mountain and came down! "The vote could only have been with the ten commandments" par- that good if the young people had alleled an incident when Shumach- voted." Partly because of their er called Adenauer a "chancellor interest in German youth, Dr. of the allies."

one vote to spare," Dr. Wells con- high commissioner. He and his tinued. He carried on a remark- wife "knew so well how to speak able legislative program during to a German audience." They spoke his four years. This record must German, used a German word for have pleased the voters. In 1953 Democracy and pointed out "You've he was elected by a tremendous got this in your own tradition . . .

economically speaking."

"Why is Adenauer like Moses?", "This is not a complete explan-This was a special tribute to Ad-

Wells said it was "extremely for-"Adenauer was first elected with tunate" the U. S. had McCloy as let's build on this."

The quote from 'The Phantom It was extremely important to Public' about "supporting the ins" restore the belief of youth and when things are going well says prevent them from being comsomething about the election. West pletely nihilistic. There are peo-Germany is now relatively pros- ple whose ideas still haven't changperous and it might be said, ed. The attitude of youth is im-"American aid gave the impetus portant because "when the old to get the country started again, fade away there is a chance to substitute new ideas for old."

Dorothy Thompson, Dr. Charles Malik, Saturday, October 31 Dr. John Badeau Discuss Middle East

have a new determination "to set and have been partly responsible their own house in order," and for the nationalism that has de-America must concern itself with veloped there. area. Miss Dorothy Thompson, the conceptions of socialism and Room. Dr. Charles A. Malik, and Dr. communism. Students were edu- 7:15 p. m. Mr. von Laue will John S. Badeau expressed varied cated in western nations for lead- speak at Current Events. aspects of this problem at the ing the movement toward inde- 8:30 p. m. Russian movie, Baltic fall meeting of the American pendence in their native lands. Deputy, in Russian with English Friends of the Middle East, Inc., Now, however, the Near East subtitles. Music Room. on Friday evening, October 23, at turns to the West declaring: "You Tuesday, November 3 Ambassador to Iran, presided at plained that the Friends of the Common Room. the meeting.

ern with a vengeance," declared preached, in being friendly with Wednesday, November 4 Miss Thompson, who is national the independent nations of the Mid- 7:00 p. m. Self-Gov exam in majority. president of the organization. She dle East. Americans must exhibit a Taylor, rooms D, E, F, G. come to the Middle East through standard," she said. missions, science, oil interest, and archaeology, but whether they had come as conquerors, adminis- dividua! national problems. He trators, scientists, or soldiers, mentioned the "crises of decisthey brought their own social and | Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

The people of the Middle East political ideas of self-government

Middle East are a group interest-The Near East is "pro West- ed in practicing what they Common Room. reviewed how westerners had belief in justice as a "universal

Dr. Malik, Ambassador of Lebanon to the United States, spoke more specifically about in-

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Point System

One of the distinguishing features of a smaller college can produce evidence of training it will be repeated on Friday and is the opportunity it affords to each individual student to in a field of science equivalent to Saturday evenings the 6th and participate in College organizations. Bryn Mawr especially works on the asumption that, along with intellectual stimu- ible to apply for a post-doctoral cities of Pennsylvania. Irma Hurlation and activity, an important aspect of a College career fellowship. is the training of students for community leadership; the educated man is without value unless he can use his education in the actualization of this principle. Bryn Mawr seeks | Carpenter Wants Home for "Budgie"; to spread out the opportunities of leadership among as many McCulloch "nae hame frae Singapore" students as possible even though one person may be capable of doing two or more jobs equally effectively.

To spread out the keenly desired offices of leadership, Professor of Classical Archaeology "But an you're nae hame frae Sinthe Undergraduate Association has devised a point system. "Now who will take my budgie o'er The maximum number of points a Bryn Mawr student may | For eleven weeks and three? hold is forty; News editor, presidents of Alliance, League, the Athletic Association, and the Undergraduate Association —all these hold forty points. A further attempt is made to make some jobs mutually exclusive. Hall presidents and the Vice-Presidents of the five big organizations are allotted twenty-five points each.

Although forty points do not seem very much while op- She looked at one, she looked at all; As ilka bird could be; portunities at Bryn Mawr are many, there are activities here Each turned away her head. which do not involve points. Chorus members (except for Chorus president) and participants in College Theatre productions receive no limiting points and the full quota of forty My charming little birdie?!" points is still open to them.

Such an arrangement provides leeway to suit individual A balding man was he; capacities while still increasing the number of college leaders.

The supervision of the point system is left to the Second Sophomore member of Undergrad, after the Legislature has approved and passed all the decisions in the limited point Your green and sleekit birdie! system.

In order for the point system to work and in order for it to feach its desired ends, all students must abide by its democratic limitations. It is up to the individual to do the jobs she holds well, and, most important of all, to determine the amount of work she can carry responsibly.

Letter to the Editor

B.M.C. Hockey Teams Need Students' Support

Dear Editor,

team be anything but apathetic of Wednesday the 28th in The when the College News neither reports its matches nor prints its by the News in print and by the the 29th and 30th. Morgan Smed- of the United Nations.

Science Students May Win Awards

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. These fellowships which are open only to citizens of the United States will be awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

Students studying for either their masters' or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellowships at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels of graduate study. College seniors ma-

Hedgerow Offers Many Shaw Plays

The Hedgerow Theatre Company will give its first Philadelphia performance of "The Affairs of Anatol", a light comedy by Arthur How can the Bryn Mawr hockey Schnitzler, at 8:30 on the evening college community on the sidelines. ley plays the title role of "Ana-7:30 p. m. on Saturday, October the UN assembly. Jist.

pany will give a special matinee current session opened. The probperformance of "A Phoenix Too lems of what to do with Trieste, Frequent" by Christopher Fry at and of Israel's attack on Jordan 2:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Novem- be of such importance that they ber 4th. For this performance all may take precedence over other seats will be priced at \$1.30. Most problems. Debate on Trieste is of the Hedgerow matinees are ben- still developing, and, as yet, there efits or special performances for is no UN position on this question. groups of students. This matinee session is the question of when a is open to the public as a special trusteeship is ready for self-govopportunity for those who cannot ernment. The powers with trusteeattend evening performances to see this charming play by the British poet-dramatist who also vote of the general assembly ruled wrote "The Lady Is not for Burn- that the assembly should decide. ing" and "Venus Observed". The This question in abstract becomes play will be repeated at the eve- a real problem in a pair of issues ning performance.

"Arms and the Man"

joring in the sciences and expect- Company will give its first Philaing to receive a baccalaureate de- delphia performance of Shaw's year are encouraged to apply for comedy of war and love in the Balthe awards. Individuals who have kans. The opera "The Chocolate received a doctoral degree or who Soldier" was based on this play. tain, nevertheless, that Tunis and the training represented by a doc- 7th. Hedgerow has been performtoral degree in science are elig- ing this play on tour in several ley, Patricia Platt, Joseph Gisti-The selection of pre-doctoral rak and Michael Kahn have the Continued on Page 6, Col. 5 | romantic leads in this play.

especially contributed by Rhys Carpenter

For I must fly to Singapore Beyond the eastern sea.

The while I wend, What bonnie friend Will feed and tend My sleekit little birdie?"

Then silence sank on Denbigh Hall The budgie munched his seed, con-And nae guid word was said;

"There's millet seed For his daily need: Will no one feed

Then up a waeful bogle stept, For forty years he'd moiled and Who wills, shall hae his gilded wept

Amang the facultie. "The while you wend To the grey world's end,

Fain wad I tend

o'er

And if hame you hie from Singapore Ere the leaves fall from you tree,

And kind to him I'll be;

Tho' Welsh my name And Welsh my fame,

You still shall claim Your sleekit little birdie.

gapore

When the leaves are off you tree, I will nae watch your budgie more: An orphan he will be.

From dawn to dine For auld lang syne, You'll nae get back your birdie!"

tent

The summer came, the summer went.

The leaves fell from the tree: "Is Judy back From Sarawak?" Alas! alack! She never claimed her birdie!

cage, His ladder, perch, and swinger;

Who wills, shall watch him chirp than disarmament. with rage And savage peck her finger.

Come one, come all From Denbigh Hall

nor, or Rhoads) Will no one call morning)

And take away that birdie? ment.

Current Events

Robert Rupen Examines **United Nations** Questions

Especially Contributed by Joyce Mitchell, '55

"The UN has proved to be a Foyer of the Acedemy of Music, basket into which everything gets schedule? We have a fine coach Broad and Locust Streets. The thrown," was Mr. Robert Rupen's and some good players—all we same play will be repeated on introductory statement to his disneed now is to be supported, both Inursday and Friday evenings, cussion of the issues which confront the eighth general assembly

Speaking at Monday evening's Rosamund Sprague vol". Hedgerow will give its sec- Current Events, Mr. Rupen exond Philadelphia performance of plained that it was no complicated shaw's "Man and Superman" at matter for nations to bring problems of an international aspect to

> The agenda of the UN has al-The Hedgerow Theatre Com- ready been lengthened since the are two new issues which seem to

Holding over from last year's ships seem to feel that they should decide when their territories are ready for independence, although a concerning Tunis and Morocco.

The so-called Asian - African powers in the UN propose that Tunis and Morocco be independent On Thursday, November 5th at after five more years under France. 8:30 p. m. The Hedgerow Theatre On the other hand, France claims that the matter of the independence of these two cities is her gree during the 1953-54 academic "Arms and the Man", a romantic internal affair, and, as such, is not a matter for UN deliberation.

The Asian-African powers main-Morocco have been under French tutelage for a long time, and that if they are not ready for independence, it's not their fault but France's.

Criticisms, mainly that she is hypocritical, have been levelled at the United States for her sympathy toward France in the matter. The fact is that the US is caught between two straits: she has long been known as anti-imperialist, but she considers France very important to her defense, and thus she feels kindly disposed toward

The UN is also faced with the issue of the persecutions of Indians in Pakistan and the Union of South Africa. Here again, the South Africans feel that this is their own You maun grete him fine domestic affair, and should not be interfered with by the UN. Factions in that body, however, claim that such racial policies are threats to peace.

> Before the UN in previous sessions and now on the current agenda is the matter of international economic aid to help backward countries become financially independent. The US stand, with which other nations seem to concur, is that she can contribute nothing until there is a general disarmament program which will release some of the money spent for arms. The so-called backward countries take this as a complete refusal since they see a trend toward increased armament, rather

Finally, in connection with UN problems, Mr. Rupen mentioned the difficulties Americans were having in becoming UN employees "I'll take your chattering budgie (or, for that matter, from Rocke- because of the loyalty oath refeller, Pembroke, Merion, Rad- quired of them by their government, and also because of the long time consumed in clearing appli-(at my office on the top floor of cants. He said that he felt that Library West, any week-day the US has lost some prestige in the UN because of this require-

Behind The Sports Scene ...

by Anne Hobson, '56

Beaver College's hockey team came to Bryn Mawr last Wednesday and gave exciting, quickpaced games to both the Varsity forward more consistently in the and the Junior Varsity. Although we lost one game and tied the other, our teams showed vast improvement since the Penn game.

The first team lost to Beaver, D. Scott 7-3. The forwards were rushing J. Hetzel in the circle and working well to- D. Hanna gether. At times the defense G. Vare tought brilliantly in defense of their own goal. Nevertheless, the P. Albert essential link between forwards N. Potts and defense seemed weak. Gen- B. Merrick erally, the halfbacks seemed slow S. in running from their own goal to back up the forwards at the circle.

Madras Graduate Joins BMC Staff

by Harriette Solow, '56

"I always go in for difficult things somehow," said soft-spoken Susy Therakin, India's contribution to the Physics department. "Most Indian girls major in econ- Wed., Oct 28 omics or history—it's easier," she explained. Susy was one of two physics majors when she got her Fri., Oct. 30 B. A. from Madras University.

There were 175 boys and one girl at the National Physics Laboratory in Delhi where she studied Ferromagnetic crystals before coming to Bryn Mawr as physics | Mon., Nov. 2 demonstrator. "It's a quasi-government laboratory, financed by the government, where the scientists decide on what their research will be," said Susy. "It's been Green Hill Movies in Overbrook: in existence five years now and is Wed. Through Thurs. short of scientists and apparatus." Due to lack of equipment and nat- Subject to change without notice ural hematite and magnetite crystals, she was unable to finish Middle East Men her research.

"In order to do proper research you have to go outside India," she Speak To AFME explained. "I'll probably start on my research this week." Solid state physics continues to be her main field—the change in crystal structure of titanium at 860 degrees will be the topic for her Fh.D. thesis.

Short Circuits

One of the difficulties of physics research is that it leaves no time for sight-seeing, one of Susy's major interests. Getting a B.A. at Madras University and a Master Egyptology, University of Chicago of Science degree from Lucknow and His Excellency Musa Al-Shain South India and going north. States, two distinguished members Susy then taught physics to col- of the organization, spoke at the lege freshmen. "I don't care to luncheon on the general topic teach," she says. "The girls aren't | "What kind of friends are we?" interested." This was especially true in one school which special- of the word "friend" offered by ized in home economics. The course | Webster-i. e. "one attached to anhad to be especially organized for other by esteem, respect, and aftheir field and included how to repair a short circuit.

Similar to India

country," she explained. Since she seeking people out and expecting once to meet India's representative we show ourselves to be worthy of to the U.N. and once for the May- their friendship? or's reception. Still, Susy feels, Interest in the area of the Mid-"I haven't really seen any place." dle East is increasing among the

California and New England. As yet, sometimes, when this interest for Bryn Mawr, Susy says, "I ex- extends to actually visiting the pected Americans would have a area in question, then the most imvigorous, noisy, fast life but I portant problem becomes the don't suppose Bryn Mawr is typi- American visitor in these areascal. I knew there would be sky- the American visitor who is quite scrapers but the big stretches of disdainful of what he sees, noisily countryside remind me of some of contemptuous of local problems the hill stations in India."

The Junior Varsity tied at 2-2. Their defense also seemed a little slow 'though they fought well together. Their forwards would have fared better had they driven striking circle.

The lineup was as follows:

Jr. Varsity Varsity Tilson R.W. G. Disney Stiffler G. H. Hagopian J. Cushmore

Substitutes: K. Foley, J. Parker. made the goals for the Varsity; be reunited with their deceased freshmen of 1886 had to sweat for Foley and Cholerton for the Jun- master. ior Varsity. All in all the games The entry of the soldier on were lined up and drilled with were fast and exciting. The Beav- guard for the night, Tegeus by questions by the sophomores. Their er girls distinguished themselves name, causes Doto to realize that rewards were very small lanterns, with a high calibre of good humor living is not nearly as distasteful only four inches high. Nevertheand sportsmanship.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

Bryn Mawr Movies:

"Stalag 17"

Thurs., Oct. 29 "Scourie"

"Bandwagon" Sat., Oct. 31

"Bandwagon" Sun., Nov. 1

"Island in the Sky" "Arrowhead"

"Island in the Sky"

"Arrowhead" Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 3-4-5 "Cyrano deBergerac"

"Red Shoes"

"Mr. Potts Goes to Moscow"

Especially contributed by Evelyn Jones, '54

The Philadelphia Committee and the National Council of the American Friends of the Middle East or "AFME" held the opening session of their fall meeting in the Deanery, Friday, October 23, 1953. A luncheon and a National Council Business meeting were the major items on the agenda.

Dr. John A. Wilson, Professor of University meant leaving her home bander of Iraq to the United

rection; an intimate", felt that the the obvious pleasure that the cast term specifically involved no concept of reciprocity and yet indicated that the general policy of the "I am fascinated with this United States has been one of arrived here on September 29, she immediately a warm return of eshas been in New York for just half | teem, respect, etc. The question a day and in Philadelphia twice, is, then, said Dr. Wilson, how can

If she can, she would like to see American people, he continued, and

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Last Nighters

Provides Many Laughs

by Ann McGregor, '54

Grace, charm, and excellent humor were perhaps the most out-J. Cholerton | Hedgerow Theatre's production of be. S. Glass Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too M. Millbank Frequent". The play, a short one, M. Darling revolves around only three char-M. Chubbuck acters. The Lady Dynamene and her B. McElroy maid, Doto, are seen in the tomb L.F. H. Rhinelander of Dynamene's husband as the play R. F. S. Kennedy begins, where they have pledged themselves to remain until death Tilson, S. Hetzel and Hanna shall transport them to Hades to

> as it might be. Her mistress, as less the ceremony became very time passes and wine is consumed, popular and in 1889 the first gradrealizes the same fact. After a uating class, which hadn't receivnumber of winey embraces between ed lanterns, was given instead U. Branston Challenges Dynamene and Tegeus, the prob- tiny gold watch chains in the shape U.S. on Russian Policies lems facing them are resolved in of a lantern. a most novel manner and, of Up through 1897 the ceremony Continued from Page 1 course, all are happy.

Role of Maid Uproarious

performance from beginning to end of the play. Hers was a role with real comedy meat in it and she did Haverford Plans the role every justice. Somewhat awkward, not too bright, and de-Film Re-releases lightfully tipsy, Doto was a real Platt.

Grecian styles, Miss Mathews films this year: brought life to a part more subtle | The Bicycle Thief, Nov. 20. built-in comedy with which the ners), Jan. 15. role of Doto abounded.

Ralph Roseman, the hero Te- Feb. 5. geus, appeared wonderfully masculine in his short Roman skirt and armor, and provided a most interesting contrast to the two women. His presentation was on a par with theirs in every way.

Simple Setting Effective

on the stage.

As a follow-up to "A Phoenix bus can be filled. Too Frequent", the Hedgerow group presented Chekov's amusing Dr. Wilson, citing the definition short play "The Boor"; this was an equally enjoyable production. Perhaps the most pleasant part of Hedgerow productions is, however, and staff take in presenting these plays and dramas.

> Lester Lanin is planning to present a series of weekly tea dances and jazz concerts at the Roosevelt Grill on Madison Avenue at 45th Street.

Lanin will conduct his orchestra for dancing, and will add as a feature a jam session featuring nationally known jazz and Dixieland artists. The "Afternoons in Manhattan" are scheduled to begin November 1.

Any college talent interested in appearing with him should contact Lester Lanin Orchestras, 1776 Broadway, New York 19, New York, as soon as poss-

Classes '89, '90, Invent Lantern Night; Fry's Grecian Comedy 'Quizzes', Plays Mark Early Traditions

by Marcia Case, '57

Lantern Night this year celebrated its sixty-eighth anniversary, and Bryn Mawr is in its sixtyceremony is as old a tradition as L.W. V. Carroll standing characteristics of the people have always thought it to

The beautiful and dignified cer-Dr. E. Washburn Hopkins, a professor of Greek, wrote to the tune of "The Lone Fish Ball" a song which included the line: "The only antern in Bryn Mawr."

Immediately the sophomores of that year, the first class to enter Bryn Mawr, thought of presenting lanterns to the freshmen. The their lanterns, though, for they

was held in the daytime, preceded has grave doubts as to the efficacy

Club, once defunct, has been reor a posible election in the near fu-As Dynamene, Mary Mathews ganized. This reorganization in- ture. He mentioned the recent poll also deserves credit for an excel- cludes an invitation to Bryn Mawr which showed the Labor Party lent job of acting. Swishing around to take part in its activities. The gaining rapidly in public favor. the stage in the most graceful of Club will present five outstanding Miss Branston answered that in

than Miss Platt's, but lacking the God Needs Men (Isle of Sin- not in Churchill's character to put

Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, correct the Russian situation.

ford College, Haverford, Pa.

| held, was dropped.

Surprisingly enough the Greek lantern hymns didn't make their appearance until later, with class ninth year, which proves that the songs being sung instead. In 1901, "Pallas Athena thea," the class song of 1893, written by Bertha Putnam and Madeline Abbot, was adopted for the sophomores. In emony had its birth in 1886 when 1917 the class song of 1908, "Over the way to the Sacred Shrine," was chosen for the freshmen. But this wasn't considered lovely enough and when Miss Carey Thomas herself protested, work was set about getting a new one. The result was "Sophias," which was transposed by K. Ward and H. Hull of the class of 1921 from Pericles' funeral oration by Thucydides, and set to music from part of the Russian service by A. F. Lvoff. It was first sung by the class of 1924.

> Lantern Night has become a tradition that has served as an inspiration to many. It may even Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

by a play. But afterwards it was of further "pandering" to the Rusheld at night in the Library Clois- sians. But Miss Branston and the Patricia Platt, appearing as the ters, and the play, as well as the British now challenge the United maid Doto, gave an uproarious mock quizzes that were still being States to take the initiative themselves and either propose a better plan or follow this one.

Dr. Herben brought up the point that some Americans feel that this policy of a diplomatic approach to the Russians is merely a political character ably portrayed by Miss The Haverford College Film step of Churchill's with an eye to England they do not pay particular attention to polls and that it was an election before the attempt to

In reply to Dr. Gilbert's question The Grand Concert, Apr. 16. | as to Churchill's relation to Lord Brandy for the Parson, Apr. 30. Salisbury and other Ministers, Bryn Mawr students and faculty with regard to foreign policy, Miss who are interested in joining the Branston replied that the Prime club should sign the notices on Minister is in a position of lonely their bulletin boards, or contact grandeur in spite of himself. He Henry Hamburger, Box 32, Haver- is quite accessible to the members of parliament and of his ministry. A word must be said concerning The films will be presented in but his age and position natthe set and the blocking of the Roberts Hall, Friday nights, at urally set him off from them. Salplay. The set, perfectly simple and 8:00. A membership in the Club isbury would not have agreed in cubic and of a dark color, formed will cost \$2.00, and entitles one to the cabinet with Churchill's new with the actors a most interesting five admissions which may be tak- policy but once sent on his mission and even startling compound of en one at a time or in blocks of would never have minimized or dark and light, of square steps and two or more. This fee also enti- criticized his prime minister's flowing draperies. The intricate tles one to buy a temporary mem- plan. There is no great gulf beblocking of the action produced at bership for a guest, for only 50c. tween Churchill and Eden and all times a perfectly balanced and In addition, transportation to and Salisbury but the proposed nonartistically pleasing composition from Haverford will be provided aggression pact is more up "the at no extra cost if a 50 passenger Labor Street" than the Conservative.



Melt thee some tallow for thy lanthorn candle, lady?

The Herald Tribune Forum Studies Speaks in the Deanery Two Labor Films Show Problem Our Patterns of Mid-century Living and an unwise spendthrift finan-

by Maryellen Fullam, '56

"New Patterns for Mid-Century Living" was the theme of the annual Herald Tribune Forum held in New York last week-end.

vergent views and careers. The opening session at the with the designers. United Nations General Assembly Hall was dedicated to the ex- of Steuben Glass, pointed out that tioner". They rarely see that part *amination of Patterns for Peace- although the designers have had of American life which is of a conful Change. The speakers present- a great influence on modern soed the case for the United Na- ciety, man is in danger of suc- structive nature.

ner. and understanding on the part of "Let us search the way to keep Middle East who has just returnthat the organization is as yet a at the same time, preserve the young one, and that it is too early glories of human existence." record.

missioner for Libya, who admin- to us as individuals; it must help istered the program which made us toward fulfillment," he stated. ples, view the U.S. as an old coun- a very excellent union, but the fact next convention. that country independent.

Mrs. Arthur E. Crom, a national gan cited a trend in adult educa- Middle East striving to find an officer of the Federation of tion toward hand crafts, painting economic position for itself and a Women's Clubs. She struck at the and scupture, as man seeks ful- social structure into which to in- ion" for the Middle East and U.N., ing support for the U.N. by ob- bly line. serving that the public judges the Indirectly replying to the respected for themselves. U.N. not as a whole, but in part. charge that the intellectuals have This results in disproportionate failed in modern society to keep publicity of its shortcomings, and pace with the times, and more the relegation of its achievements directly to the statement that we der also spoke on the general topic alliance with the West has been to obscurity. A fair assessment of are experiencing a cultural lag, "What Kind of Friends Are We?" strengthened through fear of the U.N. is possible only by equal Francis Henry Taylor explained but he spoke as a representative Russian aggression and economic consideration of achievement and the position of the museum in

Influence of Design on twentieth quite so obvious as the progress century living.

dustrial designer, challenged that a better term than "cultural lag," although modern technology has for the status preserved by the given the average man the gift of a thousand more leisure hours

"Lantern Night" Helps

Continued from Page 3 have played a part indirectly in electing a president. Woodrow Wilson, who once taught at Bryn Russian Film Tells Mawr, was once given a luncheon Of Social Upheava in Denver by some Bryn Mawr alumnae as he began his first presidential campaign. His host-sian Club will present a Russian Zionists to create and maintain a ess explained to him the old Bryn movie November 2, at 8:00 in the Jewish state in the heart of Arab Mawr custom of quizzing the Music Room. The movie, "Mr. freshmen and if they answered Baltic Deputy", will have English correctly giving them lanterns to subtitles. light their way through the college. She then asked him, "Will lent era which followed the social you faithfully promise to stay in upheaval in Russia after 1917. the White House if we put you The Russian Club would apprethere and do no gallivanting?" ciate a capacity audience, since Wilson answered, "I will," and the proceeds will aid them in their was thereupon rewarded with a endeavor to present more lectures lantern to light his way into the during the year. The admission for White House. Perhaps it was in Bryn Mawr students will be thirtyno way responsible for Wilson's five cents. The Club welcomes all election, but who would question who are interested in becoming friends, who have been forgotten the power of Bryn Mawr's Lantern members. No knowledge of the Night?

Charming

Christmas Cards trom

England Denmark Sweden

Richard Stockton's Bryn Mawr

per year than he had fifty years ago, the triumph has been a hollow, or at best, a petential tri-

world scale in a peaceful man- which are the media through lage." Information is needed conwhich the designers operate. "Let

modern society. Mr. Taylor quot-The second session, held at the ed novelist Peacock as saying that Waldorf-Astoria, dealt with the the progress of the intellect is not of mechanics. Mr. Taylor suggest-Henry Dreyfuss, prominent in- ed that cultural stability might be cultural institutions. The role of museums is to serve as the i luminator of history, so that those who visit them may acquire those In Presidential Election necessary requisites for statesmanship which William Pitt de-Continued on Page?, Col.?

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Rus-

The film deals with the turbu-

language is necessary.

you want something lovely

And a little different too, Go to the Mexican Shop For the perfect Gifts for you.

Continued from Page 3

Too many people in the countries of the Middle East see the "top" Arthur A. Houghton, president who is a "listener" and a "ques-

With respect to this statement try whose independence and gen-

Al-Shabander Represented East

of the Middle East. Today, rela- aid from the West. In Egypt, tions between the United States Naguib is confronted with treand the Arab countries are being mendous issues and needs our most easily illustrated by viewing to settle external problems. give Morocco her independence not be allowed to encroach furthand restoring the dethroned Sul- er on Arab territory but must be tan. The U.S. also voted against forced to adhere to U.N. decisions. the Bolivian proposal to end the Israel seems to be the only Near the people a "sort of self-deter- her "immediate world" in peacemination".

U. S.-Arab Relations Poisoned

Yet, relations between us and the Arab countries are being poisoned most of all because of the fact that the U.S. is "helping the country." Zionism, he continued, is a political institution aiming for the destruction of the Arab world, but to some degree the Arabs are to blame. The Arabs do not have the "means" which the Zionists have, and Americans believe that the Zionists are great pioneers and that the Arabs should be pushed back into the desert.

Still, he concluded, the day will come when Americans will recogand forsaken."

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-

In Organization of Union Activity

by Lynn Badler, '56

unions were presented in the Com- pleasant one.

that organized labor can get along Two films concerned with labor so well with its employers is a

umph. "Is this leisure making its and the "bottom" of the United mon Room on Monday afternoon. The workings of a convention recipients any happier, better States and they never see the "mid- The first one, entitled "Local 100" was the subject of the second film; equipped to live a full life, to real-dle," Dr. Wilson asserted. They portrayed the birth of a labor the convention chosen was a goldthroughout the four sessions of the Forum by an impressive roster of speakers represented the four sessions of the Forum by an impressive roster of speakers represented the full potential of personal development?" queried Mr. Dreyfuss, charging that the interval of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept por meet to the birth of a labor the convention chosen was a gold-union, they wrote to the National union, they wrote to the National union. It traced the development of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept poor meet to the sum of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept poor meet to the national union, they wrote to the National union. It traced the development of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept poor meet to the sum of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept poor meet to the sum of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept poor meet to the sum of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept poor meet to the sum of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept poor meet to the sum of a local from the first discontent tellectuals have not kept poor meet to the sum of the convention chosen was a gold-union, they wrote to the National union, they wrote to the National and the convention chosen was a gold-union, they wrote to the National union, they wrote to the National and the convention chosen was a gold-union, they wrote to the National and the convention chosen was a gold-union, they wrote to the National and the convention chosen was a gold-union. tellectuals have not kept pace ican. They rarely, if ever meet of the workers to the formation of opened the convention—to approxithe intelligent American tourist an organized union. Once the men mately 1100 delegates—there were decided that they wanted to form a appearances by some famous enunion, organization and a repre- tertainers. Then, in small groups sentative came to start them on the policy of the union for the next their way. The representative was few years was decided upon. (Most both an initiator of the formal or- labor unions meet every two or tions as our most powerful instru- cumbing to the effects of stan- "The essence of the Eastern ganization, and a stabilizer to any- three years). These meetings were ment for effecting changes on a dardization and mass production, problem is the agricultural vil- one who was allowing his emotions carried on for approximately nine to dictate his actions to the extent days while the delegates enjoyed of believing in wild strikes. Before a view of Atlantic City. In the Madame Pandit and Dag Ham- us be careful that we do not trade which there from the union could be formed the final meeting of the entire delegamerskjold both pleaded for ac- spiritual values for material is- which they face, have been met doubts of those to whom a union tion there were speeches by many ceptance of the U.N., for patience sues," entreated Mr. Houghton. here at home. The student of the meant a radical, probably Commun- prominent political men, and demist organization had to be quelled. onstrations by the members of all the public. It must be realized our new material blessings and, ed from the United States is also shape and the officers were elections at the same time preserve the a problem—a problem in the sense ed, the president of the company from other countries too, and for objective evaluation of its George Nakashima, woodwork- that he considers himself a "pa- agreed to meet the officers. The among the honorary delegates er from Pennsylvania, answered per worker" for the government. union leaders received acceptance were five young war-orphans who A case study of United Nations the challenge by explaining how He wants more information about of at least half their demands with were adopted by the union. In achievements was presented by he found fulfillment in his voca-achievements was presented by he found fulfillment in his voca-the United States. He, and the board lost their dread of organized were re-elected, and the enthusi-Adrian Pelt, former U. S. Com- tion. "Work must be significant labor. True this was a picture of astic delegates dispersed until the

Perhaps the most definite talk of Nakashima's, Dr. Charles Ode- eral standing in the world has People of Middle East Turn to Social Reforms; of the evening was presented by gaard of the University of Michi- been established. They see the United States, Not Russia, Must Give Examples

Continued from Page 1

concluded, these people want to be is strategic to both the West and Russia. People there have a "dif-West; they are close to Russia and His Excellency Musa Al-Shaban- know Eastern thought. Turkey's

United Nations, which have re-last week seem to indicate her tion of the Middle Eastern naequitable development of the en- ial needs. tire area, helping to carry out social and economic plans and fill

cultural and educational needs. America's relationship with the Middle East has developed from an economic "interest" to a resonsible "concern" for their problems, began Dr. Badeau, form-

> WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

WALTER J. COOK

30 Bryn Mawr Avenue

versity at Cairo and president of heart of the problem of recruit- fillment not found on the assemi tegrate it. Above all, Dr. Wilson now due to the fact that the area he who spoke of the new spirit of the Middle Eastern nations for setting "their own house in order." ferent feel of things" from the They must solve external problems of relationship with the West and internal problems of new popular governments coming into office, but the greatest problem is that the peasants are beginning to feel the pressure of a high cost of living and of too many people sharing too little poisoned, he stated. This can be sympathetic help while he tries land. Unfortunately the "voice" telling these people that they the political commentaries of the Israel's attacks on the Jordan "need not live like this" is not coming from the United States corded that the U. S. voted against feeling that this is the time for but from Russia. The peasant questioning France's refusal to another move forward. She should knows nothing of Communist theory but he "hears a cry that life can be made better" and he sees evidence of it in the great changes in Russia. The new regimes are atrocities in Morocco and to give Eastern nation with no relation to trying to meet the pressure of social demands because if they do time. The West has much to be not succeed, they will follow the thankful for in the present condi- fate of the kings and shahs, because "the peasant will be fed." tions, and our relations with The United States can no longer them are as good as can be ex- think of the people of the Middle pected. We should cooperate with East as "oil wells" and the "Suez the positive elements of the Near Canal," but must realize that East in using wealth for a just, they are "people" with great soc-

er president of the American uni-

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Seminar In Library Make You Frown?

Well, Then, Leave The Books,

And See How The College Inn Cooks:

Tribune Panel Explores Forum Describes American Use of Leisure

Continued from Page 4

scribed as "the disposition to preserve and the capacity to improve."

The third session investigated the uses to which Americans put each to give a short resume of his year 1954-1955: their leisure time. Dr. George respective organization, to which American Cancer Society Post- feller Foundation Post-doctoral Fel-Gallup, of poll fame, painted a Bryn Mawr gives support through doctoral Fellowships in Cancer Re- lowships in the Medical Sciences rather gloomy picture of the United Service Fund. aesthetic sense of the average American, finding his reading tastes cursory, and his general Friends Service Committee. Work intellectual level extremely low.

Grandma Moses

Allan Adams, News Agency same calibre that elected Dewey rehabilitation, relief, and educapresident, stated that the sales ion. of the more serious books in pocket book form were as popular, and in many cases more popular as an agency which purchases, asthan the books of the more sen- sembles and packages things to be sational type.

ed the American aesthetic ego by pasis. announcing that classical music is more popular in this country phia, reported Robert C. Demthan baseball. Harry Schacter reported on Kentucky's bookmobile project designed to bring the world of literature to its intellectually poverty-stricken communities. The possibilities of radio and television for educational purposes, and the results of the Chest, and American Cancer So- National Academy of Sciences venture to date were presented by Seymour Siegel.

to the program by the appearance function of the United Negro Col- selected from scores of applicants. of Grandma Moses, whose career lege Fund, to afford better educa- Six were appointed to fellowships Fellowship Office, National Reas an artist is an excellent exam- tional facilities for Negroes today in physics, and seven to chemistry. ple of profitably employed leisure time.

Brownell, Dulles

devoted to the topic "New Pat- As distinguished from the United The present program is a welldates appeared, facing a group of colleges. interrogators on the question of In speaking on the World Uni- and physical sciences and interwhether or not good government versity Service David Levering allied fields at both the pre-doctoral

ferent areas.

cepts of fair hearing. Mr. Brown- areas. ell called for a more efficient sys- A discussion period was held foltem of public defenders, to en- lowing the comments by each of lowships are open to applicants sure sufficient defense for those the representatives. not in a position to engage an attorney.

cism that the wheels of the to find unifying principles which American judicial system turn might relax tension in various slowly, the Attorney General con- areas. trasted our system to that of the In addition to the scheduled projustice.

returned from Europe. The Sec- many students. retary described our concept of a pattern for international living as a society of consent. The unity which must form the core of our pattern of living must not be coerced. It must be a result of free acceptance of concepts which override differences. Mr. Dulles cited the Foreign Minister's meet-

Activity of USF

held Tuesday evening, October 27, ences-National Research Council or M.D. degrees. at 8:30 in the Common Room. Six has announced the following post- Most of these fellowships are

Hugh W. Moore described two main divisions of the American doctoral Fellowships in Cancer Re- James Picker Fellowships in Radiin this country consists mainly in expanding educational facilities. cal Research; Work abroad has as its motto, president, remarking that Dr. "help people to help themselves," Post-doctoral Fellowships in the Gallup's statistics were of the and is done specifically through

Jack Kavanaugh described CARE sent to forty-two countries on a doctoral Fellowships in the Natur-Virgil Thompson further boost- person to person or group to group al Sciences;

The United Fund of Philadel- Tuberculosis; bergh, is an agency representing United Defense Fund and USO, toral Fellowships in the Medical range of subjects and programs, in Taylor. eight charities: Salvation Army, Mental Health Association, Heart Sciences, Association, United Cerebral Palsy Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Community

An interesting note was added versity graduate, spoke on the outstanding young scientists were so that they may be better citizens By 1922, the plan was extended to tomorrow.

from the United Negro Scholarship gram was broadened still further A Cherry Glow To rooms The fourth and last session was Fund, spoke on this organization. to include the biological sciences. With Flowers From in Government." New Negro College Fund it helps Negro rounded one and offers fellowships three mayoralty candi-students studying in inter-racial in the agricultural, biological, en-

in New York is a possibility. stressed its international nature and post-doctoral levels. On the international scene, re- and its desire to establish a feel- These fellowships provide specports were presented on France, ing of kinship and common goal ial opportunities for advanced Germany, and Asia, by men close- among the participants in thirty- study and training in fundamental ly connected with the govern- two countries. The procedure of research for young men and womments and policy trends of the dif- the organization is to pool resources received from the nations With the exception of the RCA Herbert Brownell, Attorney involved and to offer "material as-General, discussed American con-sistance for self help" in needy tronics, which are available to stu-

In answer to the oft-heard criti- ing as an example of an attempt.

Soviets, which moves at a much grams, the directors of the Forum faster rate, to the detriment of organized discussion periods for college representatives on sub-The Forum closed with an ad- jects pertinent to the Forum, dress by the Secretary of State, which gave an opportunity for John Foster Dulles, who had just exchange of ideas among the

> Slacks? To Reador Pants? Bermuda Shorts? -Joyce Lewis-

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Research Council of Sciences Academy Makes Announcement of '54-'55 Grants

The United Service Forum was The National Academy of Sci-requirements for the Ph.D., Sc.D.,

search;

search;

James Picker Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships in Radiologi-

Laboratories Lilly Research Medical Sciences;

Lilly Research Laboratories Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences;

Merck Senior Post-doctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences; National Research Council Post-

RCA Pre-doctoral Fellowships in

RCA Predoctoral Fellowships in Electronics;

Then and Now

The fellowship program of the National Research Council was in-Alfred Farrell, a Lincoln Uni- augurated in 1919, when thirteen provide fellowships in medicine, Winter Must Be Evelyn Jones, recipient of aid and the following year the pro- Coming, Gals, so add gineering, mathematical, medical

> en of unusual promise and ability. Pre-doctoral Fellowships in Elecdents who have completed one year of graduate training, all other felwho have completed all academic



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-23 PARKING PLAZA, ARD:-

doctoral and pre-doctoral fellow- limited to citizens of the United speakers were on the program, ship programs for the academic States; however, citizens of Canada may also apply for the Rockeand the NRC Post-doctoral Fellow-British-American Exchange Post- ships in the Natural Sciences. The ological Research are not restricted to citizens of the United States.

Appointments will be made for one year but applications for renewal will be considered. A candidate must present evidence that he Mawr are \$1.10. will be accepted as a fellow by the scientific adviser under whom he both as to persons and production will study. As a rule, a fellowship nights. They can be turned in, in institution or laboratory other adjoining seats at a certain perthan the one at which he has had formance. Season tickets may be most of his academic training.

Applications for all of these ular ticket sales. 1954-1955 programs must be forfore December 10, 1953.

ed to write to the Fellowship Of- search Council, 2101 Constitution stating their field of specializa- D. C. tion, age, and study plans so that appropriate informative material may be sent.

Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the It Leaves You With

Jeannett's

Drama Clubs To Present Oscar Wilde's Comedy

Continued from Page 1

Featured in the cast are Elsie Kemp, Llyn Dallet, Liz Warren, Danny Luzzato, Peggy Auch, Patsy Price, Barbara Goldberg, Bill Moss, John Kittredge, John Hawkins, Bill Tyson, Bill Watson, Rolland Henderson, and Charles Adams.

Tickets for the performancestudents \$.60, regular admittance \$1.20—will go on sale a week before the production in Goodhart. Those students wishing to purchase a season's subscription— \$2.00 for four plays—should see their hall representatives. Season tickets for the two shows at Bryn

Season tickets are transferable applicant is expected to choose an case the holder wishes to buy more picked up a day in advance of reg-

The joint theatre groups are warded to the Fellowship Office considering a Greek drama for the and must be postmarked on or be- next production. Suggestions for future presentations are welcome; Because the post-doctoral fellow- names may be added to the list on Rockefeller Foundation Post-doc- ships are available in a large the College Theatre bulletin board

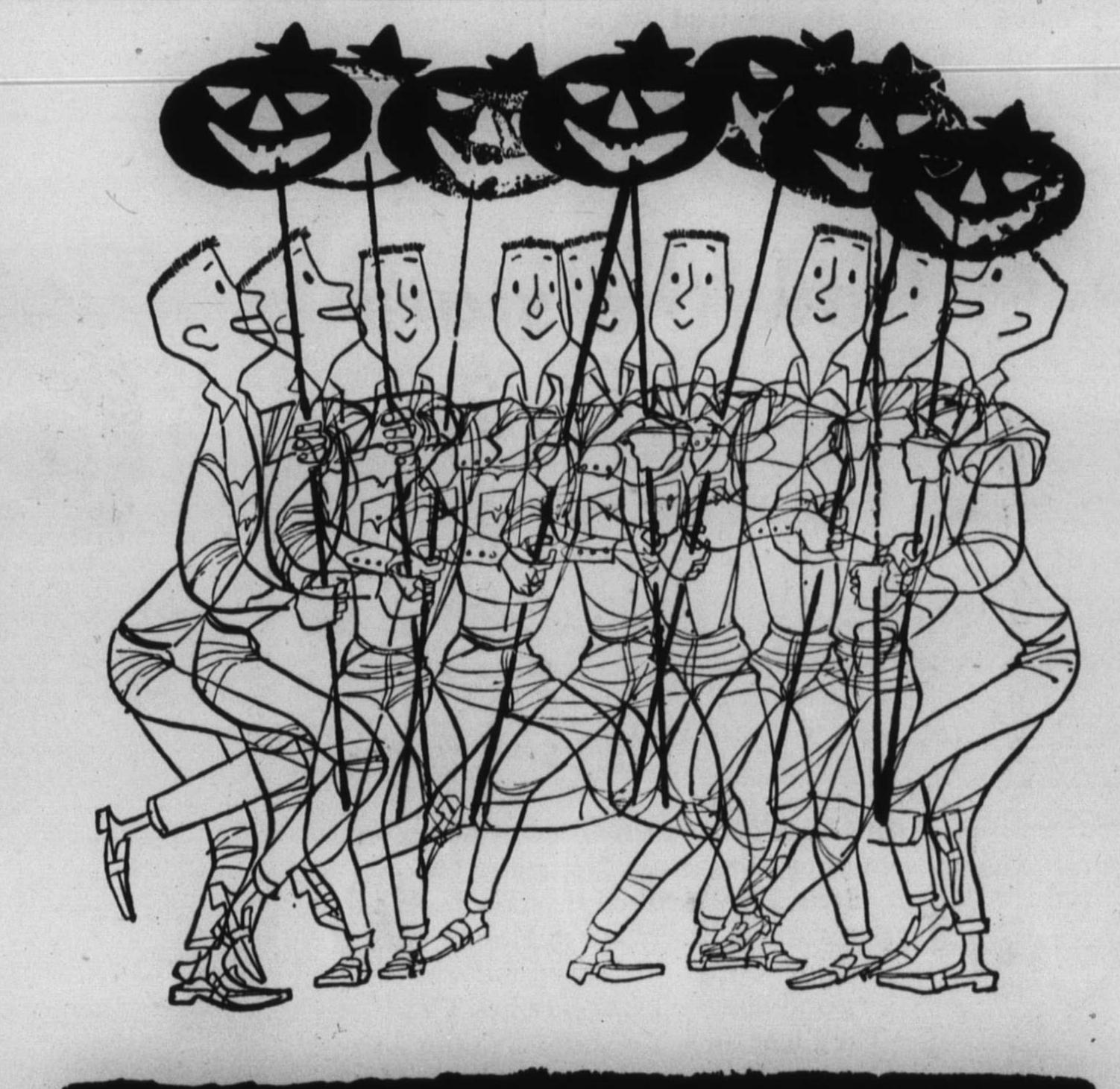
fice, National Research Council, Avenue, N. W., Washington 25,

Friday Dinner Not Too Appealing?

That Empty Feeling?

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What To Do

FOR NEXT YEAR

Remember to apply for the Civil nitions. Service Junior Management Assistant examination before November 12th. Applications in Room H.

ODD JOBS NOW OPEN-Please see Mrs. Sullivan.

wash dishes for eight people Mondays from 2 to 2:45 p.m. \$1.00. Babysits

7, at 1 p. m. Boys 4, 8 and 11. Two students or one graduate student.

Mrs. Sullivan.

Maryland, Virginia and Washing- which is facts' distillation. ton, D. C. Closing date for application is November 17. Examination will be given December 7.

Contest.

The Science Club is holding a Hallowe'en Party on Thursday, October 29, at 8:30 p. m. in Applebee Barn. Anyone interested is cordially invited to at-

Modern Novelist Fails in Interpreting Experiences

Continued from Page 1

It is dangerous and illusive stuff that the novel life is made of, and with which the novel must deal. The Department of the Navy an- Why do we go to Trollope when nounces the 1954 Management In- we find a lack in the modern novtern Training Program which leads el? It is because a great novel to top-level civilian administrative can give us a new experience, a Junior Management Civil Service modern American novel is not cap-Child Study Institute. Student to Trollope's novels are unpopular because we are afraid of experience; to experience is to grow. We do not want to be touched because Overnight-Friday, November 6, growth is so painful. The modern such as "Gentleman's Agreement" at 1 p. m. to Saturday, November novelist attempts to avoid the in- and "The Snake Pit" is another Weekend-Friday, November 7, that the selection of these facts is novelist becomes concerned with at 7 p.m. to Sunday, November 9, itself a more tacit interpretation of an existent social problem, the at 7 p. m. Boy 6, girls 11, 10 and experience. Today's American nov- question is asked, "How much of 9. Two students or one graduate. elist unwittingly interprets the this is true?" In great art, every-JOBS - Please see and because he does so unwillingly be accepted unconditionally. In The Potomac River Naval Com- therefore unsatisfying. His at- make mediocre novels." mand announces an examination tempt to avoid the responsibility for Student Aid Trainees. Summer which Miss Sarton must feel is in lacking in the manuscripts she repositions for freshmen, sophomores he scope of the novelist, the reand junior who have completed 1/4 sponsibility which Austen and ing,", or what Miss Sarton would draining the last drop of meaning to 3/4 of the requirements for a ma- | Trollope accepted, leads to his overjor in chemistry, mathematics or whelming presentation of factual emotional force is due to a com- ing, as it were, the matter dry. physics. The positions will be in material, and not the experience plete psychological formation of

Experience Through Violence

Often, he seems to be able to Dead" is an allegorical one in all" tends to be true. which a soldier who plays with a | catepillar before destroying it tend, whether scientific or not. symbolizes the effect of war upon Style is the medium through Mary Gould Warren, '54, to En-

question of much talent and little is the hands which pull life apart

experiences. An example of this elists lack an individual style, matter of the novel.

Problem Novel

The subject, or "problem" novel, terpretation of experience by the form the modern novel may assubstitution of a recounting of sume, and it too raises the quesfact; what he does not realize is tion of experience. As soon as the facts which he presents to us, thing should be true and should his product is incomplete and Flaubert's words, "Great subjects

When asked what she felt was jected, an editor said "Real feel- ed, write, with their emphasis on term lack of love. This lack of an from a human situation; of wringcharacter prior to the writing, to total accounting of impulsion experience only when under the el itself. The type of author under human nature." pressure of violence. Hemingway discussion does not, furthermore, November 30 is the closing date spends an extraordinary amount look deeply enough into his charfor the Mademoiselle College Board of time on hunting, bull-fighting, acters. For the deeper you examine and physical struggle. Tom Lea has a literary being the more capable given us "The Brave Bulls". Yet is the author of judging him. In the most memorable scene of Nor- this relation the statement that Clayton. man Mailer's "The Naked and the "to understand all is to forgive

Style

man. For the most part it is a which we see the created life, it sign Reginald Foster III, U.S.N.R.

and put it back together again. ability or desire to distill them into experience.

The writer then, must ask him-Woolfe, Porter and McCullers, the Fellow's choice. whom Miss Sarton often mention-

In conclusion, Miss Sarton said, plications by January 4, 1954. "We live in a violent time. The which inhibits the further develop- novelist's responsibility is to picment of character within the nov- ture not violence, but its roots in

ENGAGEMENTS

Julia Freytag, '52 to Allen B.

Diana Hopkins, ex-'54, to Allin Preston Baxter.

National Academy Panel Chooses Science Fellows

Continued from Page 2

We find young writers of It is an aura which surrounds good Fellows will be based on test great talent writing of ordinary writing which tells what is essen- scores of scientific aptitude and people thrust into extraordinary tial. Most modern American nov- achievement, academic records, school is Paul Bowles, with his and those of their novels which and recommendations regarding tales of young American women make good movies are not apt to each candidate's abilities. Postabducted, of Arab sheiks, and of have had a good style, for style doctoral applicants will not be redepravity. These novels do not an- is an intensely individual and per- quired to take the examinations. positions. To qualify for this prosense of being totally engaged, a
gram it is necessary to pass the
gram it is necessary to pass the
somplete and new perception. The
way. They discuss experience reproduced. This dead-pan realism which has not been experienced. In shuts us up in a little box called qualifications will be made by examination. Booklets in Room H. able of engaging us so fully. them, we are dragged forward by reality. Style is the writer's dispanels of scientists chosen by the While it intends to probe human the plot faster than the reader can tillation of fact into experience, National Academy of Sciences. take in and organize the descrip- and if he presents us with the The final selection of Fellows will riers of fact against experience. tive material which is the organic bare fact he indicates his lack of be made by the National Science Foundation.

The annual stipends for pre-docself first if the material on which toral Fellows range from \$1400 to he bases his work has been assi- \$1800; the stipend for post-doctormilated, filtered through time, al Fellows is \$3400. In addition Katherine Anne Porter has estil to providing limited allowances mated that such a process may re- for dependents and travel, tuition quire seven years or so. The writer and certain required fees will be must also demand whether the plot paid by the Foundation. The tenhas gone further than its charact- ure of a fellowship is for one year ers can go. i.e., is there a balance, and can be arranged to begin at is the novel an organic whole any time after June 1, 1954, but This relevent sort of question is normally must not be later than typical of the sort of situation of the beginning of the 1954-1955 the points which the novels of academic year at the institution of

> In order to be considered for the 1954-1955 academic year, post-doctoral applications must be received in the Fellowship Offices of the National Research Council by December 15, 1953, and graduate ap-

> Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25,

Conditions in the United Nations will be the subject of Philip Jessup, first Alliance Assembly speaker, who will address the College on Friday, October 30, at 12:30 p. m. in Goodhart. Everyone is urged to attend.

