

The COLLEGE NEWS

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Politzer Reads 16 Translations Of Eng. Poetry

Opens With Discussion Of Translator's Problems

By Hanna Holborn, '50

For anyone who attended the German Club presentation of "The Gentle Art of Translation," there can be absolutely no doubt that Dr. Heinz Politzer is a poet of the first order. We hope he will publish his beautiful and sensitive German translations of sixteen English poems ranging from the 16th to the 20th centuries; most of them are unsurpassable.

Dr. Politzer prefaced his reading with a short discussion of the nature and methods of translation. German literature, he said, is given in a much higher degree of translation than any other language, and a large number of the foremost German writers have translated foreign and classical works and used them as sources. Among such outside influences, the greatest has been Shakespeare ("an essentially German poet translated into English by an unknown man named William Shakespeare"), strong in every generation of German writers up to the present. This

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N.S.A. Will Send 10 Tours Abroad

The NSA has planned a summer program for 1949, which includes ten study-tours to Europe and Latin-America, five work camps in Europe and a seminar in Italy.

At Sorrento, a seminar will be conducted in Latin literature, architecture, Roman history and archaeology. Trips have been planned to Rome and Naples, and to the library of the philosopher Benedetto Croce.

Other tours are planned to every country in Western Europe: the tri-nation tour to France, Holland, and England; a northern tour to England, Holland and Scandinavia; trips to France, Italy, and Switzerland. Tentative plans are being made for tours to Eastern Europe and Mexico. Work camps in Hol-

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Museum Trips and Farm Work Fill Days of Summer in Holland

Specially contributed by Anne Newbold, '50

June 18—Quebec's cobbled streets and the garbled French voices began to give me the feeling that already I was well on the way to being international! Behind me lay forms I had filled out for the "Experiment in International Living", (the group with which I was going to Holland), official State Department papers, a period of typhoid injections, and advice from everyone about everything from seasick pills to Frenchmen. Now at last it was June 18, the day on which we set out on the "Kota Inten", Holland-American line boat, for Rotterdam with some 600 Canadian and American students.

Sleeping in a hold with 150 other girls; breakfast of cheese, cold cuts, break, and lukewarm tea; a

Bryn Mawr Innocents Puzzled By Home Journal Questionnaire

by Hanna Holborn '50

The Ladies Home Journal, an erudite and stimulating magazine, has sent us a questionnaire composed by one Miss Weyl, who writes that she is interested in "collecting more material on the fun side of college." Feeling that the time has come to face the facts, we reproduce both questionnaire and answers, in the hope that all may benefit from this vital and all-inclusive survey.

Q. Do the students at your school have fun?

A. Well, y-e-e-e-s.

Q. How?

A. Hegel has said, and we agree

...

Q. Do most students wait until the last minute to study for exams, write term papers,

etc? Why?

A. That's just it...

Q. Are most students hard workers or "loungers?"

A. Yes.

Q. What makes a girl popular?

A. Because...

Q. Describe your ideal man.

A. Cre-Magnetic.

Q. Do most men (and girls) prefer dates from other schools to dates from your school?

A. Definitely. You see, the girls at Bryn Mawr...

Q. Why?

A. Princeton is so much nearer...

Q. What is the dating deadline for girls?

A. 13 bells.

Q. For boys?

A. Next belle.

Q. How would you define 'making love' as is meant at your school?

A. The proper study of mankind is man.

Q. Do you make love on most

Seniors are reminded that the deadline for the M. Carey Thomas Prize is May first. The prize is not restricted to essays, as information in the College Calendar implies, but is awarded for any kind of writing, creative or critical, prose or poetry. Entries should be taken to Miss Campion in the President's Office. The judges will be Miss Stapleton, Miss Meigs, and Miss Linn of the English Department.

dates?

A. Well, that...

Q. What proportion of the evening?

A. E equals mc squared.

Q. Do you think some/many/most coeds have gone farther?

A. There's a new book out by a man named Kin...

Q. What do you talk about in bull sessions?

A. There's a new book out by a man named Kin...

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Violoncello, Piano Will Play Sunday

The fourth in the Young Musicians Concert Series will take place at the home of Miss Gertrude Ely. Erling Bengtsson will play the violoncello and Theodore Lettvin the piano. The program is as follows: Toccata and fugue in C minor by Bach, Sonata for Cello and Piano in A major by Beethoven, Impromptu in C minor, Op. 90. No. 1 by Schubert, Nocturne in F minor and Ballade in G minor by Chopin, and Sonata for 'Cello and Piano by Debussy. The fifth and final concert may feature the woodwind quintet which played in the Deanery on February 13th.

Calendar

Thursday, March 3

7:15 p. m. Religious Discussion, Mrs. Zarina Kukde, Common Room.

Sunday, March 6

5:00 p. m. Young Musicians Concert, Miss Ely's.

7:30 p. m. Chapel, Music Room.

Monday, March 7

7:15 p. m. Current Events.

Wednesday, March 9

8:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Lecture, Dalton.

Both Playwrights' Nights Successful; Plays Show Contrast and Competence

Collier, Jones Present Original Plays Friday

by Betty Lee, '52

Skinner Workshop, Feb. 25. Two original plays were produced Friday evening, the first Playwright's Night. The plays were written in Mr. Thon's Playwriting class and directed, staged and acted by the authors.

The first play "How Like An Angel" by Reg Collier, acted by Lois Miller, Sam Henderson and the author, had a magazine-like theme but was well developed and written. The dialoguing was convincing, but some uncomfortably long black-outs made the production drag and lose contact.

The second one-act play, "The White Witch of Rose Hall" by Evan Jones, caused much suspense because of the excellent acting of Lola Mary Egan, Richard Johnson and the author. The scene was laid in the West Indies where a white witch was thought to haunt Rose Hall, an old mansion bought by an estranged American couple,

Continued on page 2

Delegates Meet In Mock Session Of UN Council

The first session of the Model Security Council was held on February 23 at Bryn Mawr. Delegates from seventeen schools in the Philadelphia area gathered at the Deanery to discuss the admission of Spain into the UN. Amidst much buzzing—"but Great Britain isn't really for it;" "Well, she's going to be tonight"—"We passed Argentina on the way up—it'll be here any minute."—"But what do you do in a Deanery?"—the delegates took their seats around a placard-laden conference table.

Frances Edwards, chairman of the meeting and head of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford delegation, representing Egypt, announced that the provisional agenda would be followed. Despite the dismayed whis-

PURCHASE CARDS

The results of the Purchase Card Poll are as follows: 60 for; 183 against; and 1 undecided. The total number of votes was 244.

per of an unknown delegate, "What the hell is a provisional agenda?," Argentina (Beaver) presented a resolution to admit Spain to membership.

The U. S. (Penn) and France (Temple) vigorously opposed this, pointing out "the totalitarian character of the Franco regime" and stating that "the Spanish people themselves should peacefully restore self-government."

Great Britain (Swarthmore) to the surprise of everyone who had not been caucusing beforehand, supported the resolution, saying that the non-political agencies of the UN could help Spain to raise her standard of living. In answer to a question from the Ukraines (Ursinus) about the sudden switch in policy, Britain remarked nonchalantly, "The policies of any nation are subject to change."

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Goldberg, Dyson, Lynch Present Scripts Saturday

By Joan McBride, '52

Three original scripts were produced at the Skinner Workshop on Saturday night, February 26, the second Playwrights' Night. Inherit the Wind, by Helen Goldberg, was a play about a girl with the wanderlust and her attempt to break away from the attentions of her family. Though the situation was rather unconvincing, because much of the building dialogue was without significance, there were promising character developments and quite a few amusing lines. Also commendable was the contrast between the happiness of the family in the beginning and the eventual dissolution into quarrels and bitterness. There was good observation in the indecision of the family as to where to hang the picture, although the whole episode was poorly contrived.

Kramer Animated

The cast included Margo Vorys, Nancy Riley, David Thomas, Sue Kramer, and Harriet Rhodes. The best part, that of Mrs. Gorse, the talkative visitor, was given to Sue Kramer, and she did an expert job with it. In her bouncing walk, flighty gestures, and incessant chatter, she succeeded in portraying "the closest thing to an animated cartoon." David Thomas, as the disappointed father, was also sympathetic and convincing, and Harriet Rhodes, though she started off slowly, warmed up to her part in the end.

The second play, Intrusion in August, was written by John Dyson and seemed uncomfortably reminiscent of previous and better dramas on the same subject. The entire play was much too dramatic; and the symbolism of the mother,

Continued on page 4

E-SU to Award Prize for Essay

The English-Speaking Union is sponsoring an essay contest for the purpose of "greater understanding between the English-speaking peoples of the world." The topics for the essays are "Methods for Dispelling Misunderstanding Between the United States and Great Britain" and "Peacetime Responsibilities of English-Speaking Peoples." A prize of a \$1000 trip to England this summer will be awarded to the winning essayist. All entries must be submitted before April 1st, 1949, to the Philadelphia Branch, English-Speaking Union, 937 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia 10, Pennsylvania. The winners will be announced by April 30, 1949.

The rules for the contest are as follows: the essay should be not more than 1000 words long; an original and one copy, typewritten and double spaced, should be submitted, with the author's name and address on the upper left hand corner of each sheet; the author must be an American citizen, not over twenty-eight years of age.

DEBATE

There will be a debate in the Rhoads showcase this Thursday night at 8:30 p. m., on the subject of Federal Aid to Education.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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More Plays, More Actresses

In 1925, the college adopted a new dramatic regime: varsity drama was substituted for the old system of class plays. "We are used to charming settings in our class plays," the NEWS critic wrote, "... and to several good actors in each class." Minor roles were often badly played, however, and the total effect was unsatisfactory. Varsity drama was intended "to produce plays more interesting to act, direct, and stage, and to produce them with higher standards...". After the first production, the new policy was judged immensely successful, and class plays were abandoned forever.

At that time, it may have been a good thing. But now, when, analogously, in the field of sports the trend is to develop class and hall as well as varsity competition, it might also prove worthwhile to supplement Drama Guild productions with less "professional" plays. That there are many potentially fine actresses at Bryn Mawr was made clear during the presentation of original scripts this last weekend. With experience and some competent coaching, they should be able to do very good work indeed. But there are never enough women's parts in the Drama Guild plays to give everyone who is a potentially good actress the chance to develop her talent. More and better plays, with less expensive productions and more emphasis on real acting training, might very well be the answer to the increasing complaints about Bryn Mawr dramatics.

The NEWS feels that it is particularly important for those classes who do nothing together to have a chance to get loose in Goodhart and do all the amateur acting and singing and dancing they have a mind to. Perhaps a sophomore play might have some effect on that class' notorious slump. We feel that at the very least the whole purpose and function of organized dramatics at Bryn Mawr should be re-examined, and the desirability of extending acting opportunity to everyone who is capable of profiting by it be kept in mind.

Official Warning

No pink nudes in the niches this year, no melting snowman in front of the Library, no stuffed corpses hanged from trees. By unanimous vote Veritatem Dilexi has been effaced from every fireplace, and our new motto: "I can't—I haven't got time"—has been carved on instead. After spring vacation there will be a five dollar fine for smiling, and, starting tonight, anyone who talks about anything but work will be given a loyalty test by the Senate.

Current Events

Dr. Marion Levy discussed the problem of Modernization in China on the basis of the traditional conditions that are still pervading in that country, and which prove to be a hindrance to a rapid modernization. For the social pattern of China is the same as that which existed some 2000 years ago, namely, that of a family-oriented society. There is strong solidarity between the members of the Chinese family, which makes for a tie that is stronger than any other social obligation. Chinese families, especially the peasant and middle class families, are highly self-sufficient, so that they can afford to live within themselves.

The ideal family for the Chinese, as Dr. Levy pointed out, is then a large family, and the Chinese put great stress on their high birth rate. However, because of primitive health conditions, the death rate among children is high, roughly about four times as high as in the U. S.

Family Relations

Relationships between the Chinese are not specifically defined, as they are in the Western countries, but are, as Dr. Levy termed it, "functionally diffused." That is to say, they are based on the individual's relations with his family rather than on the individual himself. Family relations play the same important role in the selection of officials for the bureaucracy and workers for the modern industries that are being installed in China. For in those cases, too, it is on the basis of who the people are, rather than on their skill, that they are hired. In the bureaucracy, any nepotism that might be caused by this method of selection is prevented, not by disturbing the principles of family privacy, but by keeping officials far from their families. However, the modern industries need skilled workers, and the Chinese method of selection is a serious hindrance there.

Altogether, Dr. Levy was pessimistic about a rapid modernization of China. Although there is absolute need for it, both from the point of view of hygiene and of China's survival as a power in an ultra modern world, China's principles are entirely different from those that have made the present-day industrial powers.

Kukde Explains Place Of Christian Missions

Mrs. Zarina Kukde will speak on "The Place of Christian Missions in the World Today" at the religious discussion to be held at 7:15 in the Common Room, February 3rd. Mrs. Kukde is traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, Inc. She went to school and college in India, and attended Michigan State College in East Lansing for two years where she majored in Home Economics and received her M.S. degree in 1948.

Plays Offered Friday By Haverford Authors

Continued from page 1

the Johnsons. The directing as well as the plot and acting was very well done, and the play was an interesting contrast with the first.

Afterwards the "authors met the critics"—the whole audience. The discussion brought out both technical and critical points and proved very worthwhile. The audience was rather small but enthusiastic and interested.

Playwright's Night was an experience in experimental writing that both the authors and the audience enjoyed and provided a chance for the authors to try out their plays on a stage before an audience.

Joint Letter From '52 Upholds Hell Week Tradition

To the Editor,

Many Freshmen would like to express opinions on "Hell Week" other than those stated in last week's NEWS. Although there are some cases in which it may have been carried a little too far, we feel that as long as it doesn't interfere with work, the show, sleep, or health we are all willing to go along cheerfully with whatever the Sophomores ask. Since it is all actually done in a spirit of fun, it is really better all around if the feeling is reciprocal.

"Hell Week" and its customs are a part of the college traditions which help to make up a great deal of the college spirit, and to make college more fun. It also serves to make the Freshman Show week much more important, and to further highlight Saturday morning's wonderful custom.

The main thing is that if it is taken and done with a sense of humor, in such a way that everyone has a good time, then it certainly achieves its purpose. Those of us who enjoyed it in that spirit know what fun it can be, both at the time and in retrospect. For these reasons we feel that "Hell Week" definitely should not be condemned, as its merits far outweigh its faults.

Sincerely,

Barbara Joelson
Emmy Cadwalader
Pat Onderdonk
Nonnie Cohen
Polly Dickinson
Alice Cary
Patricia Fahnestock
Anne Ritter
Marcia Polak
Jane Kristensen
Judy Rivkin
Connie Schulz
Adelaide Wahlert
Tama Schenk
Gladys Beck
Lita Hahn
Renee Veron
Margi Partridge
Elly Rosenblum
Ann Lawrason Perkins
Betsy Taliaferro
Catherine Cheremeteff
Lucy Turnbull
Joan Jakhill
Marianne Mitchell
Maryann Rising
Caroline Price
Christine Zimmelman
Chris MacVeagh
Trish Richardson
Caroline Smith
Jill McAnney
Marty Heckman
Nancy Newlands
Bar Townsend
Jean Gunderson
Lydia Biddle
Harriet Manice
Marylou Dillon
Carol Gregory
Mary Anne Hennessey
Molly Masland
Lois Bishop
Ellen Wadsworth
Helen Loenig
Lanny Olsen
Ginny Hollyday
Mary Stair Dempwolf
Trish Mulligan
Tru Warren
Kathy Craig
Nikki du Plessix
Connie Logan
Joanna Pennypacker
Nancy Schaberg
Reba Benedict
Barbara Lese
Ellen Wells
Gurdon Howells
Sue Bramann
Anne Albersheim
Mary Berenice Morris
Julie Freytag
Joan McBride

All of the above are members of the class of 1952.

Opinion

Tribute to Mr. Adams Greeted Joyfully By NEWS

February 24, 1949

To the Editor of the News:

Hats off to Mr. Adams! We like the way he handles Public Relations for the benefit of students, administration, and public, alike.

Ann Eberstadt
Nancy Martin
Edythe LaGrande
Ann Seideman
Sue Henderson
Marisa Smith
Geraldine A. Warburg
Kathryn Geib
Eve Israel
Rusty Lund
Melanie Hewitt
Andrea B. Bell
Barbara Bentley
Louise Belknap
Betty Mutch
Ally Lou Hackney
Anne Newbold
Clarissa Platt

Eliminate Hell Week From Bryn Mawr Say Sophs

We feel that although the opinions recently expressed in The News about Hell Week were pertinent, they did not represent the point of view which it seems a good many people hold. As sophomores, we have been through both stages of Hell Week, and we don't think that we have profited from either one.

We understand and appreciate the work which the freshmen are putting in on their show and feel that the additional annoyances of Hell Week could easily become the last straw. As for the effect which Saturday morning has, the surprise would be even more wonderful if it gave the impression that the whole college was and had always been completely behind the freshmen. The way it stands now, there is an undertone of "Congratulations—now that you've proved you can take it." We do not understand why this surprise must be preceded by a period generally annoying to all four classes, to say nothing of the faculty during the day, and the maids at dinner. The ingenuity of the freshman class is apparent without their having to prove themselves by wearing tank suits and calling us "Miss."

If we were mad as freshmen it was righteous indignation, but as sophomores, we have nothing but shaky tradition to fall back on. Since this tradition has been rampant at Bryn Mawr for only about ten years, why can't we let it go? Freshmen next year will be no less happy and pleased on Saturday morning if we dispense with the artificial animosity which is now considered a requirement.

Marisa Smith '51
Ellen Bacon '51
Trudy Donath '51

"Hell Week" Fosters Spirit, Talent Of '52

To the Editor:

I was in Freshman Show; I also live in Rhoads, which had one of the stiffest Hell Weeks of any hall. In spite of this, Hell Week was something I delighted in while it was in progress, and now miss. Furthermore, almost all the Freshmen in Rhoads share this feeling.

Our Hell Week was not easy. Each day we had to add some ludicrous piece of costume to that of the day before. By Friday, the overall accumulation was rather frightening. We wore skirts above our knees, a garter, a large blue bow, a green sweater, a fancy hat, lipstick on the right side of our

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Corkran, Christ, Nelidow, and Greeley Nominated for Self-Gov.



Self-Gov: left to right: Greeley, Corkran, Nelidow, Christ.

Nancy Corkran, in her first year, was Freshman Hall Representative. This year, she is President of her hall, Rhoads, and first Junior member of Undergrad.

Manon Lu Christ is the current head of the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, at which she served as counsellor in the summer of '48. In her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of chorus and the Stage Guild.

Irina Nelidow was Business Manager of the Freshman Show, and in her sophomore year, head of the Blind School and Repre-

sentative for the Community Chest. This year she is Common Treasurer of the college.

Dixie Greeley, in her freshman and sophomore years, was an active Student Federalist, and participant in the Haverford Community Center, of which she is now head. Her offices this year are: Assistant Manager of the Swimming Team; Vice-President of her hall, Pembroke West; and President of the Junior Class. In addition, she worked on the Freshman Handbook.

Johnson, Harrington, Shaw, Wahl Nom. for Alliance Pres.



Alliance: front row: Johnson, Back row: Shaw, Wahl. Absent: Harrington. Pam Davis, although in the photograph above, is no longer running; Betty Mutch and Irina Nelidow are alternates. For their pictures and records, see Undergrad and Self-Gov. respectively.

From a list of eight candidates selected by the Alliance Board, the Junior Class has chosen the following slate of four candidates for the office of President of the Bryn Mawr Alliance for Political Affairs.

Priscilla Johnson—Priscilla, who is either a Russian or Politics major, was co-founder and co-chairman of the United World Federalists chapter in her Freshman year, when she also served as class representative to Undergrad; as a sophomore, she was Chairman of the UWF chapter; from April to October, 1948, she was co-chairman of the Alliance Publicity. Priscilla has attended many UWF assemblies and institutes.

Katherine Harrington—Kathy is currently spending her Junior year in Geneva. As a freshman, she served as representative to the Alliance, and was Secretary of the Sophomore Class. From April to

June of her Sophomore year, Kathy was head of the Federalists on campus. She is majoring in History.

Marjorie Shaw—Margie is at present the Secretary of the Alliance, and the President of the college chapter of the United World Federalists. She is also Secretary of the UN Review Conference to be held in Haverford in March. Margie attended the UWF national convention in November. She is a Politics and Economics major.

Pam Wahl—History major Pam has been an Alliance Board member since the first two weeks of her Freshman year. Co-founder and co-chairman of the UWF in 1946, Pam has also been Chairman of IRC. Presently she is serving as co-director of Alliance publicity. As a member of the Alliance Board, Pam has attended four political conferences.

Journal Questionnaire Confounds Bryn Mawr

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- Q. What is the Biggest event of the Year?
A. May Day.
Q. Describe.
A. A kind of fertility rite. You get up in the morning and . . .
Q. Has there been a controversy recently?
A. Oh, yes.
Q. Describe.
A. There I was, and the Dean, she said to me . . .
Q. Do sports play a big part in campus life?
A. They try.
Q. Describe a typical rally, typical college reaction to defeat and victory.
A. There are usually two people or less present. Sometimes they look sad, sometimes they are hungry, sometimes . . .
Q. What do you like most about college professors?
A. Ha!
Q. Least?
A. Some of these professors seem to have the idea . . .
Q. What is the big ambition of you and your friends?
A. Oh, you kid!
Q. How do you think college could be more fun than it is now?
A. There's a new book out by a man named Kin . . .

SPORTS

Drexel's first team defeated Bryn Mawr in basketball, 31 to 18, and the Bryn Mawr Junior Varsity beat the Drexel Junior Varsity, 27 to 20. In their game with the Graduate Students, the Freshmen came out on top, 27 to 21.

Both Bryn Mawr swimming teams were victorious in their meet with Penn. The first team won 40 to 17; the Junior Varsity, 33 to 24. The Varsity and Junior Varsity badminton squads won all their games against Chestnut Hill. There will be a volleyball game with Swarthmore this Saturday.

Mock Security Council Holds Debate on Spain

Continued from page 1

When voted upon, the resolution was defeated.

The Ukraine then introduced a resolution providing for the exclusion of Spain from all agencies of the UN. This, too, was defeated.

A compromise resolution was next introduced by Canada, providing for the immediate establishment of a Board of Governors, headed by the Regent, which would hold democratic elections when Franco died or "retired." If Spain would comply with this it would be admitted to special agencies, and eventually to full membership.

With the technical wrangling over the legality of the resolution that ensued, the meeting, for the first time, seemed like a true replica of the Security Council. The resolution was finally declared out of order because it would interfere in the internal affairs of a nation.

At this point, various delegations started sending out frantic notes—"Would you support a resolution to . . . ?" "Will you go along with us on . . . ?" but, even before all their data was in, it was voted to adjourn the meeting and the delegates rushed off to drink punch, catch trains, have their pictures taken, and tell each other that Franco should be shot.

NSA Plans for Summer Include Tours, Camps

Continued from page 1

land, Britain, Germany, and Finland are also proposed, where for the most part harvesting would be done.

All summer students depart from Quebec on the 15th or 30th of

Greeley, Mutch, Lovejoy, Rock Nominated for Undergrad Pres.



Undergrad: front row: Mutch, Wickham (alternate). Back row: Rock, Lovejoy, Greeley.

The following people have been nominated for President of Undergrad; Dixie Greeley, Betty Mutch, Cynthia Lovejoy, A. J. Rock, and Jane Wickham.

Greeley: This year Dixie is president of the Junior class, assistant manager of the swimming team, and the vice president of Pembroke West. Dixie was an active member of the UWF her freshman and sophomore years, as well as of the Haverford Community Center, of which she is now the head. She worked on the Freshman Handbook last year.

Mutch: Betty is head of the Chapel Committee this year. She was editor of the Freshman Handbook last year, and has been on the Business Board of the NEWS. She is also on the Cut Committee, the Vocational Committee, and is hall representative for Pembroke

East.

Lovejoy: Cynnne was hall representative from Denbigh her Freshman year. Last year she was on the Chapel Committee, head of the Library Committee, and worked on the Freshman Handbook. This year, she was business manager of the Junior Show, and is co-chairman of the Junior Prom.

Rock: A. J. directed 1950's Freshman Show, the Maids and Porters Show last year, and the Junior Show this year. She was Sophomore Song-Mistress, and is now president of the Drama Guild.

Wickham (alternate): Janey was, in her Sophomore year, hall representative from Pembroke East, and on the class nominating committee. This year she is vice-president of the Spanish Club, secretary of the Stage Guild, and president of the Radio Club.

Li, Maconi, Newbold, and Mutch Nominated for Pres. of League



League: front row: Mutch, Newbold. Back row: Maconi, Li.

The four juniors and alternate nominated for the presidency of the League are Suetse Li, Lois Maconi, Anne Newbold, Betty Mutch, and Priscilla Johnson.

Suetse Li, who was head of the United Nations Student Council (International Students club) is a member of IRC and has worked at the Bryn Mawr summer camp, the Haverford Community Center, and was freshman representative to Alliance from Rockefeller.

Lois Maconi, head of Maids and Porters this year, has been a member of the Chapel Committee and Chorus for her sophomore and junior years. She was League repre-

sentative her sophomore year, junior varsity swimming her freshman year. Majoring in sociology, Lois professes to liking sports, social work, and music.

Anne Newbold, captain of the varsity hockey team, was vice-president of her Freshman class, freshman member to Chorus council, assistant librarian of chorus, second freshman member to Self-Gov, and second sophomore member to Self-Gov. This year, as secretary of Self-Gov, she also participates on the varsity badminton squad. Anne is a History major.

Betty Mutch, head of the Chapel Committee this year, was editor of the Freshman handbook last year. Betty is a member of the Vocational Committee and the Curriculum Committee, was on the business board of the NEWS her freshman and sophomore years. She is also active in Stage Guild and the swimming team. Her major is Politics.

Priscilla Johnson, alternate. See Alliance.

June, and return to New York the first week of September. Many students will sail on the Dutch ship Volendam. All the programs include free periods for independent travel in Europe.

Applications must be sent to the NSA International Commission, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Newbold, Hayes, and Eaton Nominated for A. A. President



A.A.: left to right: Hayes, Newbold, Chambers. Absent: Eaton.

Candidates for president of the Athletic Association in preferential order of their class are Andy Newbold, Sylvia Hayes, Sheila Eaton, and alternate Doris Chambers.

Andy Newbold has been active in her sports since her freshman year, being a sub for the Hockey Varsity that year, a member of the Varsity last year and this, and this year its captain. She also has been on the Badminton Squad this year. She is Secretary to Self-Gov this year and has been on it ever since her freshman year. That year she also was Vice-President of her class and Freshman Member to Chorus Council. She belonged to Chorus her first two years here.

Sylvia Hayes will be captain of next year's Hockey Varsity, was a member of it this year and a second team member her freshman and sophomore years. She has been a member of the Basketball squad and the Baseball team for three years and is captain of the latter this year. She is the Junior member of Self-Gov. and the second

Junior Member of the A. A. Board; she was also second member of the board last year. She has been Costume Director for this year's Junior Show, last year's Maids' and Porter's Show, and '50's Freshman Show. She was Hall Representative her freshman year.

Sheila Eaton, who is spending her junior year in Geneva, was A. A. Representative her freshman and sophomore years here, during which years she was also on the Tennis squad, the Swimming Varsity, and the Hockey Varsity. She also made the Inter-Collegiate Hockey team.

Alternate Doris Chambers is this year's A. A. Vice President. She was a member of the Hockey squad and Class Basketball Manager all three years. This year she is also Business Manager of Arts Night, Chairman of the Maids' and Porter's Classes, Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Club, and a member of the Stage Guild. Last year she was Business Manager of the Sophomore Carnival and Alliance Representative.

German Club Applauds Pulitzer's Translations

Continued from page 1

does not by any means imply, Dr. Pulitzer went on, that German poetry is less independent than that of other European countries; it is rather an important aspect of the great German concept of "welt-literatur."

Going on to define translation as a "major creative effort," Mr. Pulitzer said that the translator must substitute humility for ambition in his task. The renunciation of knowledge and ambition involved, he said, are compensated for by the "new creative vistas"

The story of the Freshman show and animal hunt will come out in this week's LIFE magazine. A limited number of copies of Life will be on sale in the Book Shop Friday morning. Advance orders may be made by placing your name on a list on the bulletin board outside the book shop.

opened to the poet. Not only must the translator understand the poem structurally, but he "has to love his original . . . despairingly, passionately, self-forgettingly."

As he began the reading of his translations, Dr. Pulitzer declared, far too modestly, that he hoped his own work would live up to his demands. He said that he thought some of his translations did. As he read them, it became apparent that all of them did. He read beautifully, and with great feeling. The poems were first read aloud by Dr. Lattimore in English, with Dr. Pulitzer's translations of them coming right after.

Finished Performances Aid Saturday's Scripts

Continued from page 1

flowers, and tree was rather over-worked. Some of the speeches, though consisting largely of fake poetry, were interesting; but they were disconnected and lacked unity, as did the whole production.

The only character that had individuality was Virgie, and much of that was implied by Joan Bowers' fine performance. She played a frightened woman on the verge of insanity with compassion and skill amazing for the brief rehearsal period.

Comedy-Melodrama

A Matter of Money, by Harold Lynch, was the final presentation, and was the most polished in composition, though not in production. As a "comedy-melodrama," it concerned an American counterfeiter working with foreign revolutionaries, with an undercurrent of the conflict between idealism and materialism. Though there were many instances of labored attempts at clarification and several of the conversations were too long-winded, the play contained an abundance of original and comic lines. Especially amusing were the acid comments on American civilization, revolutions, and politics. As the Irish "soldier of fortune," Jack Zerra gave the most lively performance. His brogue did not slip noticeably more than once or twice, and he conveyed his confused state of mind well. Bud Walker was also good as Captain Kovak, who might be called "the character that never developed."

In all three plays, the actors and directors must be commended for staging practically finished productions in the short space of one week.

WHAT TO DO

Summer Jobs

A wide variety of jobs are open for the summer in Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif. Application blanks are in Mrs. Viator's office.

Pine Log Camp in Luzerne, New York needs counsellors of tennis, diving, crafts, nature, and land sports. Salary based on training and experience. Many good private camps in Maine, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania also need counsellors.

Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries has many jobs open in branch libraries.

Bloomington Brothers in New York City is interested in employing sales girls this summer.

St. Luke's Hospital in New York needs clerical and technical workers.

Jays in Boston needs sales and clerical people for the summer.

The Bacteriology Lab. of the Health Dept. in Biston needs volunteers only for the summer.

The Rye Free Reading Room in Rye, New York needs library and clerical help.

The Trinity Neighborhood House in East Boston needs day and regular counsellors.

The New Rochelle Public Library needs circulation desk workers at \$1.00 an hour.

Holyoke Hospital in Holyoke, Mass. needs a dietitian's assistant for the summer.

The Lowell General Hospital in Lowell, Mass. needs Lab. and x-ray technicians.

Conde Nast Publications in New York City needs typists and secretaries for the summer. This would be good experience and perhaps an entree into the publishing field.

Volunteers are needed for the Jersey City Medical Center.

General Foods Corp. needs lab. assistants in their Hoboken, New Jersey laboratory.

The Sleighton Farm School for Girls in Delaware County, Pa., needs college girls as assistants with problem adolescents. \$50 a month and full maintenance.

The Saranac Inn in New York State needs waitresses.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has clerical, statistical, and research openings for the summer on an irregular schedule paid by the hour.

The American Viscose Corp. has openings for students in its labs in Penna., W. Va., and Virginia.

On Campus Jobs

Campus sales agent for nylons needed. See Mrs. Viator for details.

Vocational Tea on Government Jobs

The government job tea will take place in the Common Room at 4:00 on Wednesday, March 2.

Stearns Explains Self As Triply Referential

Continued from page 1

of dreams. Reintegration is never impossible, however: the self's activity is directed towards the unification of its selves, and contains within itself the "basis for its own reintegration."

The true self is also characterized by its ability to stand in relation to itself both as subject and as object. This is not an implacable distinction, Miss Stearns declared, but at the same time it must be maintained that the self as subject is not identical with the self as object, as in the classical example of Aristotle's God. "The object becomes subject constantly, without losing itself." Discussing the self in relation to the manifestations of each of its three qualities, Miss Stearns concluded: "The self is a complex and never-ended result of a highly differentiated process of development."

Fire Dance and 'Limbo' Encores Add to Gaiety of Square Dance

By Ann Anthony, '51

A capacity crowd, in about even proportions of "gents" and "ladies" filled the gym for the square dance with Penn and Haverford last Friday night. The yellow-ribboned hosts and hostesses didn't have to urge much to get people out onto the floor; every inch was crowded with sets of four couples skipping nimbly to the directions of caller Ricky Conant. "Swing your partner and promenade home . . . Duck for the oyster, dig for the clam, and shoot on through to the promised land," these and other maneuvers were performed with

agility by the dancers. The Scottish sent the couples one-two-three hopping around the gym. To shouts of "Fire, fire, fire, fire," the couples advanced on to the next set in the Fire Dance.

The square-dancers caught their breath while some of the Freshmen sang their show songs. Katusha Cheremeteff, who had been prevented from doing her "Russia's So-o-o Cold," in the show because of an infected foot, was on hand with the "Tolstoy family" to sing of the "Reds turning blue." Bar Townsend and Caroline Price gave a peppy rendition of "Good-bye Bryn Mawr, We've Had Enough." The poker song was sung by Tucker Marks, Ellen McIlroy, and Ginny Hollyday. Using a fencing foil for her broom Trish Richardson, who played the maid in the show, sang "The Morning After."

During another pause in the dancing, Dick Cameron from Haverford sang cowboy songs, accompanying himself on his guitar. His "Blood on the Saddle" was the climax of his very entertaining performance.

Doris Hamburger and Janie Stone, who were in charge of the dance, deserve much credit for the success of the evening. It is hoped that there will be more square dances in the future. A student from Haverford announced the formation of a folklore group. If interested, see Janie Stone or the gym department for further information.

somehow it didn't seem to matter; the only important thing was to get the oats in before the sun went down, and the boys could always use sign language to teach me how to milk a cow!

The next week a complete change of atmosphere, when I went from piling oats and hay on Holland's flat, often below sea-level, farmland, to hiking through the Ardennes in Belgium with the same group of Dutch and American students. Belgium indeed is the land of plenty compared to Holland. One Dutch girl had her first banana in 9 years! Our first stop was Bruges, as mediaeval an atmosphere as I'd ever felt. However, almost completely destroyed villages in the Ardennes, reminders of the Battle of the Bulge, soon brought us abruptly back to the 20th century.

A short visit to Paris and 4 days with my family in Amsterdam made the last two weeks in Europe almost the best. I no longer felt ill at ease with the Swairings and could discuss everything from Indoneia to the morals of the younger generation without being afraid that the slight language difficulty would make things sound the

Continued on page 5

THE PHILIP HARRISON STORE

866 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

HANDSEWN LOAFERS

Choice of Plain or Buckle

BLACK GREEN RED
BROWN BURGUNDY

When the cold breezes blow

Come in out of the snow

Relax - be at your ease

Tea and buns are sure to please

THE COLLEGE INN

OPINION

Continued from page 2

mouths, fingernail polish on two nails only, and carried large stuffed animals. Besides this, each Freshman was a slave to a master, whose every whim she had to obey. For one Freshman, Hell Week is not yet over. She has to procure for her master a blind date for the Princeton House Parties . . . But if it was ridiculous, if it took time, it was always in a humorous vein, and it was never cruel. Neither was the attitude of the Sophomore class cruel. Almost without exception, our Sophomores were appreciative, amusing, and understanding . . . From talking with Freshmen in other halls, I gather that the Sophomores were generally considerate of their feelings.

Besides this, Hell Week was just plain fun . . . Hell Week brought to the surface considerable latent talent in Rhoads. Nearly all our skits were clever, and the audience was always completely sympathetic and eager to be amused.

The Freshman class benefited, perhaps unconsciously, from Hell Week, in that it was drawn closer together than ever before. Walking across campus, Freshmen from different halls would pause to laugh at each other, and to exchange notes on the fate of their fellow-classmen in other halls. It aroused a spirit of class consciousness, a desire to stick together through the "worst," and to show those old Sophomores that we are good sports and can take a joke.

. . . Most of the professors are understanding. There are, however, those who let nothing stand in the way of the work, who insist on giving quizzes. This is unfortunate, but it is the exception . . .

No, it is not because they begrudge the time lost to their History reading that Freshmen gripe about Hell Week. Why then? I believe it is because they do not comprehend its purpose: to provide amusement, to draw both Freshmen and Sophomore classes

NOTICES

German Club

The German Club has a new room of its own, No. 22 Denbigh. It will hold open house there every Sunday afternoon.

Easter Sunday

By a considerable majority, it was voted on last week's poll that there should be no chapel on the evening of Easter Sunday.

Joan of Arc

Special student tickets, at \$.74, for the film Joan of Arc are obtainable at the Public Relations Office. They are only good until 5:00 p. m.

Grad B. B.

The Graduate basketball team will exercise its talents Friday night in the gym. Their opponents: the Bryn Mawr Nurses.

together, and to make . . . Saturday a complete surprise . . . Above all, Hell Week is a tradition, and, as such, is invaluable in arousing college spirit and enthusiasm . . . Are we growing old and stuffy, that we have distinguished ourselves by such widespread grumbling over a harmless tradition that previous classes have enjoyed and laughed over? I hope not. I hope it is just a minority who feels this way. Well, 1952, let's show them. Do we like it or not?

Sincerely,
Caroline Price
Secretary, Freshman Class

**W.S.S.F. Appreciates
Bryn Mawr's Gift
To Relief**

Dear Miss Earle,

We have heard from Mrs. Elizabeth Emlen, New York and Middle Atlantic Regional Secretary for W.S.S.F., that Bryn Mawr College has just made a considerable contribution to relief work.

We are extremely pleased to hear of this, and particularly to know that you wish the first \$250 to be directed immediately to Combloux. I have written to M. Maurice Verdier, Director of the

Continued on page 6

**Students Survey
Racial Problem**

To ascertain the reactions of customers dealing with Negro salespeople, in the Philadelphia area, a project, similar, but more widespread than the Saenger survey at New York University, has been undertaken by Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges.

At a meeting in the Common Room on February 28, at 4:30, Dr. Fillmore Sanford, professor of psychology at Haverford, explained and described the methods and purpose of the survey. He said that the New York study showed that minority group members can be hired in positions that they had not previously been admitted to, without damage to business. The aim here is to determine whether this is true for groups other than New York shoppers.

Mr. John S. Bernheimer, executive director of the Philadelphia Council, American Jewish Congress, introduced Doctor Sanford, and the survey and said "we hope this will show that the American people don't look at a person's color when purchasing" . . .

Active Work

To Bryn Mawr members of the Industrial Relations Group, headed by Helen Finkle, and to members of his psychology class at Haverford, Dr. Sanford presented the basic hypothesis of the project: the presence of colored salespeople in Philadelphia department stores does or does not affect business. Then with Dr. Reed, he acted out a sample interview for a practical demonstration.

The process of interviewing was explained, the interviewers paired off and assigned stations in Philadelphia department stores, and the interview cards were passed out.

**FOR GOOD FOOD THAT'S
ALWAYS GOOD
COME TO THE
GREEK'S
BRYN MAWR**

LETTERS TO NEWS

Letter-writers to the NEWS are reminded that our space is limited. Since it is NEWS policy never to cut letters without the specific permission of the author, it would save a great deal of time and trouble if letters were made concise in the first place. Furthermore, it would help the NEWS staff if letters were mailed in in time to meet the Friday night deadline, whenever there is a six-page issue.

**Ardennes Tour Brings
Back Memories of War**

Continued from page 4

wrong way. Amsterdam itself seemed remarkably familiar, and I found myself feeling almost as proud as the Dutch did about the preparations for Juliana's coronation celebrations. Every important canal was lit up, the old churches, and the streets. Mr. Swairing drove us proudly through the town, and glowed with pride that he had been able to show me that as my last impression of his country.

The International Art Exhibit, involving the Hallmark Award 1949 (\$3500 top prize) is open to college art instructors and students who can enter paintings on a Christmas theme. The competition is open to both American and French painters.

It is hoped that from an accurate survey, the results will contribute greatly to making democracy work.

THE
VANITY SHOPPE
*Hair Styles to suit
your personality*

Pauline O'Kane
831 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr

**Stoyan Pribichevitch
Addresses IRC Group**

Dr. Stoyan Pribichevitch, who is speaking at the International Relations Club meeting in Haverford Commons this Wednesday night, comes originally from Yugoslavia, but is now a naturalized citizen of the United States. On an extensive tour in Yugoslavia last summer, he conferred with Marshall Tito. He took his Lld. at the University of Belgrade, and from 1940 to 1945 was Assistant Editor of Fortune. Dr. Pribichevitch is the author of *Spotlight on the Balkans*, a Foreign Policy Headline Book, and has written numerous other books and articles.

TRYOUTS

Everyone interested in becoming a member of the NEWS staff this spring is reminded that a preliminary meeting this Thursday in Goodhart, the NEWS room, will be held at 4:00 p. m. Freshmen and sophomores are especially urged to try out.

*For a Treat
That Can't be Beat
come to*

HAMBURG HEARTH
BRYN MAWR

*Remember birthdays
and anniversaries
with flowers
from*

JEANNETT'S
BRYN MAWR

**YOU KNOW, BOB,
THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST
I MADE PROVED TO ME
HOW REALLY MILD
CAMELS ARE!**

How 'torchy' can a song be?
Hear Fran Warren singing—
"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc
... and you'll know!
Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

How MILD can a cigarette be?
**SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS
—AND YOU'LL KNOW!**
In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT
IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING**

CAMELS

**I'M A CAMEL SMOKER
FROM WAY BACK, FRAN.
I KNOW HOW MILD
AND FULL-FLAVORED
CAMELS ARE!**

Here's singing star,
Fran Warren, talking it over
with Bob Wells, lyricist
of "What's My Name?"

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

OPINION

Continued from page 5

Combloux Rest Centre, who, I am sure, will be writing to tell you how much we appreciate your gift, and he will no doubt give you the latest information concerning the work of the Rest Centre.

Once again thanking you very much indeed for your contribution, which means a very great deal.

Yours sincerely,
World Student Relief
J. Patricia Morrison,
Secretary

Aid Needed in Sending American Books To England

February 24

To the Editors:

It was gratifying to note the publication of Mrs. Desmond Flower's letter in the last issue of the News. Mrs. Flower asks for help in distributing American publications and books among English students. It seems to me that this is an exact case of working for better understanding and good relations between the United States and Great Britain. There is need for enlightenment rather than improvement. It would be nice, for example, if most average Englishmen didn't believe that most average Americans pack revolvers a la Hollywood.

The English Speaking Union has developed a system for loaning books and publications to various groups in this country and in England. Since they do know what is available and what is needed in both countries, it would seem wise to consult them before making any moves. Mrs. Flower's suggestion for a subscription to be given by us to one of the English Common Rooms is an excellent one. However, in addition to that, the contact between countries and between peoples would be more lively if the exchange were constant.

Whether Bryn Mawr wants to help and be helped should be decided by the student body. Perhaps the already existing Library Committee could investigate, carry the issue to the hall, and then, with the support of the Library and Administration, go to the E.S.U. for their help.

It is through this kind of exchange that real understanding and real friendship is built up.

Lovely new crystal from Sweden!
Stop in and make your selection
At prices ranging from two to twenty-five dollars

Richard Stockton's
BRYN MAWR

ALL WOOL GABARDINE SUITS

\$45 up

TRES CHIC

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Compliments

of the

Haverford Pharmacy

Haverford

Harriet Ward Writes Of Spring in England

The latest letter from Harriet Ward, '48, written from Girton College, Cambridge, where she is doing graduate work on the European Fellowship, indicates that she is enjoying her stay in England as much as ever. Denny writes

"How is BMC? While you suffer from snow, we are having glorious spring weather, and all the crocuses are out along the "Backs." Cambridge is such a pleasant place—and such fun. I'm all in favor of this tea business—though I must admit brussel sprouts are aideoous things. The Lent races are this week—the Bumps!—so everyone will be cheering on the owpath.

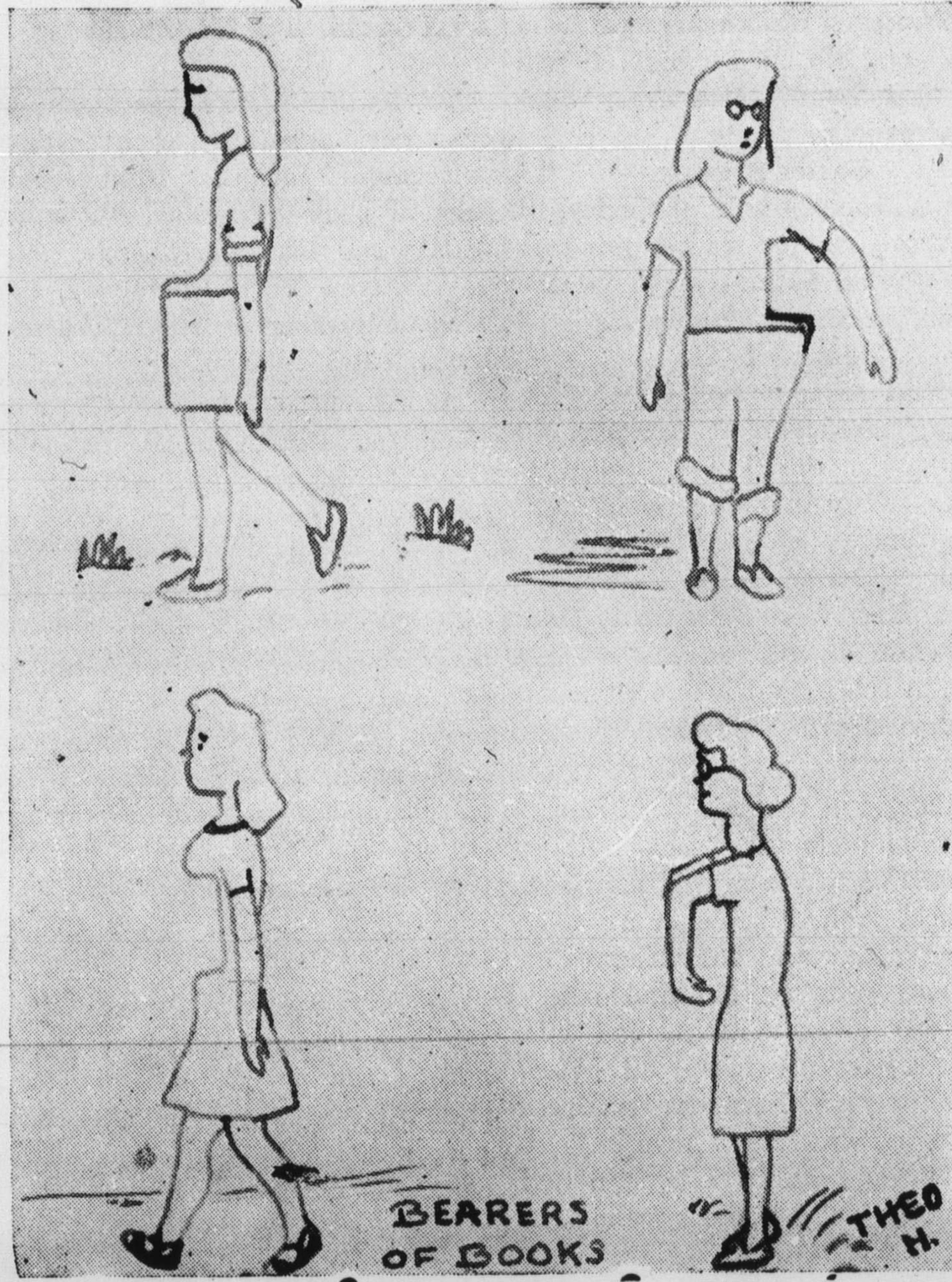
"Christmas vacation was lovely—visiting in Dorset, Wilts, and the Cotswolds, and driving up the Wye Valley into Wales. This spring vac I am going to visit in Oxford and then in Scotland, quite the wrong "season," but never mind."

ENGAGEMENT

Willa Whyburn '49 to Robert W. Bussard.

Whatever can be done is worthy of consideration.

Yours truly,
Eleanor Rubsam



WITS END

There once was a major in Psych,
Who left her last sem. screaming
"Yike!

I've experimented
Until I'm demented,
But still I but like what I like."
L. B.

There was a young dogfish in lab
Who received a most horrible jab.
His dissectress, I fear,
Made a mess of his ear;
His corpse looks remarkably drab.
J. R.

A surly young dachshund named
Otto
Decided to go and get blotto.
But six quarts of Scotch
He discovered was lotch
Now temperance is Otto's new
motto.
M. B. F.

In beautiful tones stentorial
She recited her editorial;
She thought it made sense,
But they all cried "Condense!"
Now they're all giving her a mem-
orial.
J. C. M.

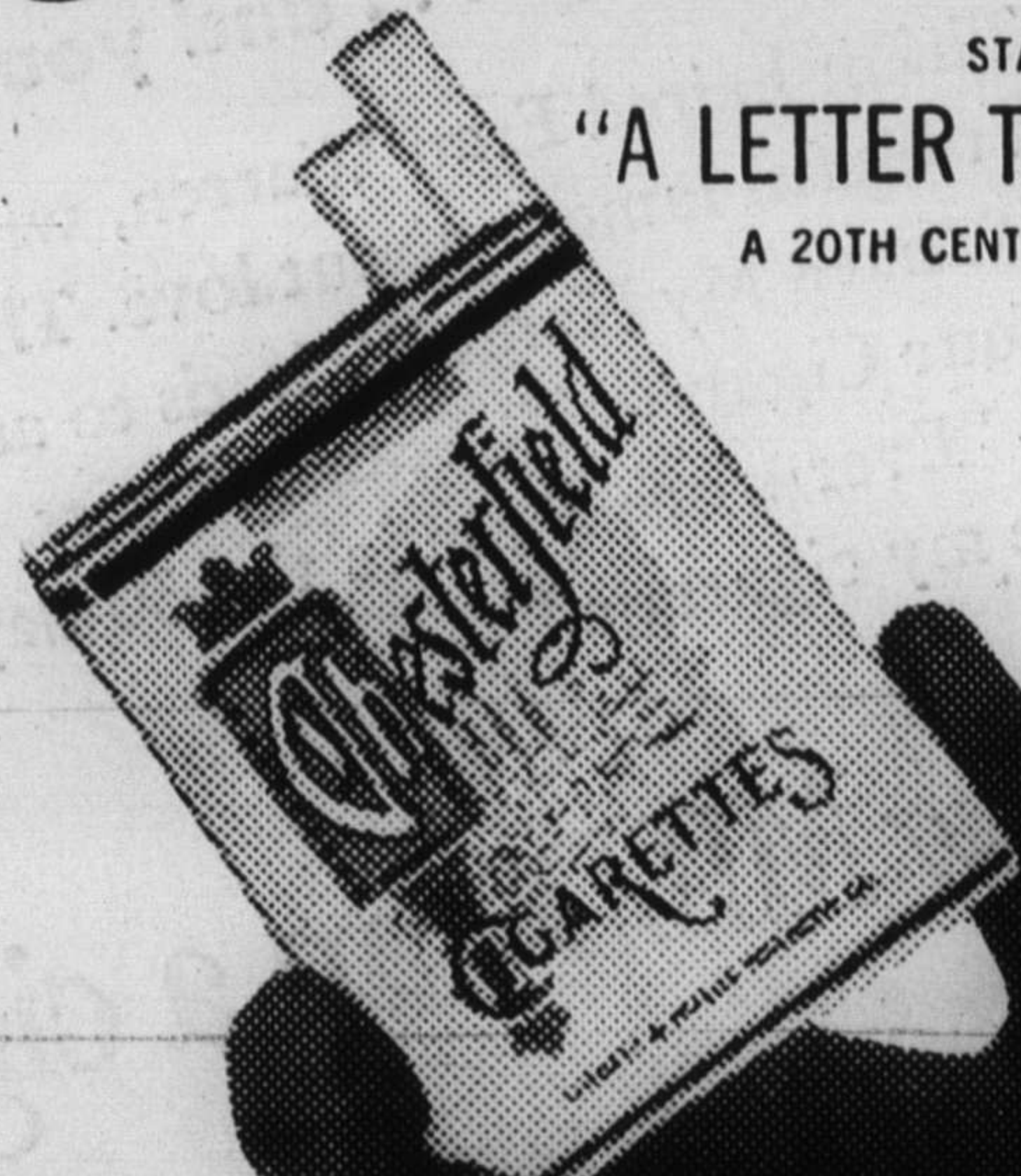
"The snow doesn't bother me",
I romp in just loafers with glee;
Next spring there's a stone
With a most sombre tone,
"Here lies, where she fell,
L. B.

A *Always* B C CHESTERFIELD

"Everybody likes Chesterfield because it's MILDER. It's MY cigarette."

Linda Darnell

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"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"
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