

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Modern Pieces Perform Well By Mr. Alwyne

Proficiency Shown In de Severac Etudes

by Helen Anderton '49

Goodhart, February 6. Mr. Horace Alwyne, head of the music department, gave a recital here tonight for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr College Fund. The program was divided into two parts, the first consisting of a Bach Chorale-Prelude, the Chopin Bb minor Sonata, and selections by Brahms. The second part featured more modern music by Rachmoninoff, de Severac, and Dohnanyi.

One did not get much reaction from Mr. Alwyne's rendition of the Bach Chorale-Prelude; the spiritual nature of the music seemed lacking, and the notes did not receive the individual interpretation which they needed.

The Chopin Sonata was filled with technical discrepancies, and the fourth movement contained many blurred passages. Mr. Alwyne seemed much more at home in the Brahms pieces which concluded the first half of the program.

The second half of the program was most enjoyable, for the performer displayed a well-rounded tone which had not been previously evident, and more assurance as far as technical proficiency went. The de Severac music was particularly well played. It consisted of two tonal pictures under the heading *Etudes Pittoresques de Cerdagne*. The first of these was the Mule-Drivers before the Christ of Llviva, and the second was Fiddlers and Gleaners, a Catalonian folk dance. The Dohnanyi selections comprised two Rhapsodies which were placed with feeling and dexterity. A large audience attended, and Mr. Alwyne obliged by giving several encores.

Vassar to Hold Scientific Meeting

All colleges are invited to send representatives to the Eastern Colleges Science Conference to be held at Vassar February 28 to March 2. This first post-war scientific conference conducted specifically for and by undergraduates, will present a program on Science, Philosophy, and Society.

Problems relating to the conduct and welfare of science in modern society will be discussed, through consideration of the philosophical, technological, and sociological foundations and implications of science.

This will be accomplished by means of a series of addresses by well-known scientists and the presentation of papers by delegates to the conference, based upon investigations undertaken by undergraduates in the various fields of natural science. Students are also invited to submit papers dealing with the philosophy of science.

Among the speakers at this three-day Conference will be Philipp Frank, Professor of Physics at Harvard University; Carl Hempel, Professor of Philosophy at Queens College; and Hugh S. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University.

Sparkling Health of New Editor Breaks Age-Old Tradition of News

by Emily Evarts '47

When asked to comment on her election, Denny Ward, Editor-in-Chief of the News, announced in a frightened voice that she felt extremely green. We take this as an assertion of her modest feeling of inexperience. Denny couldn't feel ill—she is breaking a News tradition by becoming Editor with-

Goldrick Speaks On Job Openings In United Nations

Common Room, January 11: Speaking as local recruitment director of the General Secretariat of the UN, Miss Goldrick indicated that only highly qualified experts are being accepted for work, since personnel must be recruited on as wide a geographic area as possible, including all 54 member nations.

If posts were equally distributed, ideally there would be about 60 for each country. Now, however, out of 1500 employees, over one-half are Americans, who will later be replaced by other nationalities. Only 76 positions are now permanent; all other posts in the General Assembly, the Security Council, etc. are made up of delegates appointed by the various individual countries.

The Secretariat General is made up of personnel not appointed by any government. This office directs translators and research workers and expedites all administrative work. Other offices include 68 people in the Department of International Affairs, 137 in the Departments of Economic and Social Affairs, and 236 in the Department of Public Information (Press and Radio). Of the 32 members of the Department of Legal Affairs, no American lawyer has been considered.

The largest department, General Services, includes 2000 workers acting as laborers, escorts, information clerks, and translators.

"The fascination in working in an international organization is the people," Miss Goldrick remarked. "Many who come from the armed forces, the underground, and concentration camps bring a peculiar intensity to the work realizing the importance that it must not fail."

Bridge Champions To go to Chicago

The preliminary rounds of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are being played this week in preparation for the April finals in Chicago. The tournament is being directed by Carol Vejvoda '47; the first rounds were held Monday in the Rhoads smoker while the campus semi-finals will take place later in the week.

One hundred and forty colleges from thirty-nine States are competing in the 1947 tournament, which are divided into eight zones. The two highest pairs from each zone will go to Chicago as guests of the committee at the Palmer House. All finalists will be awarded key charms to commemorate their participation while each player of the winning pair will receive a cup for his permanent possession. The college represented by the winners will have custody of the large Intercollegiate trophy for one year.

out having spent a night in the Infirmary.

Despite her remark, Denny is no greenhorn. Joining the News in the fall of her freshman year, she became a make-up editor her sophomore year. At the same time she achieved distinction in the extra-curricular field by swimming. A member of the team for two years, she explained that "this year they had no form and I had no speed so I was eased off." We can only say that maybe it's better that way. No constitution could survive running the News with a wet head.

Denny's liberal academic career has ranged from plans to become a Chemistry major (hastily changed upon discovery that hot test-tubes break when washed with cold water) through a History phase (rejected after a memorable experience with methods of weaving wool cloth) to her present position in the English Department: "I decided that if I had to read, I might as well read something pleasant." This decision wrought havoc upon her bookcase which disintegrated upon introduction to Shakespeare N. B. Kittredge.

In the coming year, Denny hopes to "keep the News interesting and give it as much variety as possible." Two other noble ambitions are to send the staff to bed early and to attempt to give a semblance of legibility to her handwriting.

B. M. Federalists Elect Pam Wahl As Conf. Delegate

On Thursday, February 4, the Student Federalist Chapter of Bryn Mawr elected Pamela Wahl as delegate to the nation-wide conference at Asheville, North Carolina, on the week-end of February 21. The conference is to be attended by representatives of all world-government groups in the United States. Because the divisions in the world-government groups in this country have lessened their effectiveness, it has been decided to attempt a merger, of both interests and assets. The delegates are meeting to consider whether such a plan for unity is valuable and practical in the near future, and what methods can be used in bringing it about.

The Bryn Mawr Chapter of Student Federalists was appointed by the central committee to arrange for the election of Pennsylvania's four delegates. Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and New Castle are each

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 11
Skinner Workshop, Casting tryouts for Arts Night plays.
Thursday, February 13
4:30, Common Room. Industrial Group.
7:30, Roberts Hall, Haverford. Casting for Arts Night plays.
Sunday, February 16
7:30, Music Room. Chapel, Rev. Nathaniel Groton of St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Penna.
Monday, February 17
7:15, Common Room. Current Events.
8:00, Goodhart. Flexner Lecture, Arnold J. Toynbee. "Survey of the Material."
Tuesday, February 18
12:30, Goodhart. Alliance Assembly, Frances Perkins.

Summer Sessions In English Univs. Offered to B. A.'s

Three post-graduate summer sessions for American students are being offered this summer in England at the Universities of Oxford, Birmingham, and Aberdeen.

The Oxford program is a study of "European Civilization in the Twentieth Century," considered from the literary, philosophic, and economic and political standpoints. The School will be conducted in the traditional Oxford manner, with lectures on special subjects and background topics, and at least two lectures per week by distinguished guest lecturers. Emphasis will however, be laid on work done in small groups under the guidance of tutors drawn from the university staff.

The University of Birmingham summer school will be concerned with "English Literature, 1500-1640." The course of study will include lectures on literature, and on the social, economic, religious and cultural background of the age, an appropriate number of tutorials, and visits to the memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

The Summer School at Aberdeen will be concerned with Scottish and British History, Economics, and the history and practice of education in Scotland. Study will include both lectures and tutorials.

All three programs are designed for graduates with the equivalent of a B. A. degree, although specially qualified undergraduates may be admitted. The Oxford session will be held between July 2 and August 13, the Birmingham between July 5 and August 16, and the Aberdeen between July 7 and August 19. An inclusive charge for each session will be about \$250; this does not include transportation.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19; applications are required to be submitted by March 15.

Dissonant Reveille Awakens B.M.; Trio Launches Attack at 0700

by Helen Martin '49

Some of us wake to the alarm, the most fortunate of us have friends who knock at our door in the morning, or gently tug the sheets and whisper "breakfast!" in an enticing tone. I have heard that there are others who just awake. But on the first morning of the new semester the entire college was awakened to the bright new college term (The Second Chance), by three benevolent well-wishers whose only care in the world was that no student should oversleep the critical First Class. Any misunderstandings on the part of the recipients of this good fortune can be attributed to the media employed by the overanxious Ones.

Peggy Shiney '48 headed the coterie with a cornet (not a trumpet), Clare Partridge '47 played the drum, which was carried by Jean Switendick '48 (The News wishes to point out the fact that it is spelling Miss Switendick's name correctly for the first time in this issue). Colonel Switendick's communique on the campaign is delivered in full:

"We rose at 07:00, and synchronized our watches, leaving Denbigh at 07:00, we launched our first offensive at Rhoads stop Arriving

McBride States Special Benefits Of Bryn Mawr

New Semester Opened, Interests Cited, At Assembly

Goodhart, February 4: "This is the most interesting time in the academic year, when the groundwork in most courses has been covered during the first semester, and the second is off to a new and exciting start," Miss McBride pointed out at the College Assembly opening the new semester.

Semester Changes

This year Professor Arnold Toynbee will give the six Flexner lectures on "Encounters between Civilizations," from his *Study of History*. The only new course not announced in the catalogue is "Naturalism and the Human Spirit" given by Mr. Martin. The only faculty changes are the resignation of Miss McKown for the State Department, Miss Schenck who leaves on sabbatical, and Dean Taylor, who also leaves on sabbatical for the University of California, while Miss Oppenheimer will become acting dean of the Graduate School.

Justification of Drive

The most important event of the semester is the Drive, which is progressing well, for the alumnae all over the country have shown immediate appreciation of the need. At a time when many other colleges are also having drives, the question of the justification of asking for so much money arises, said Miss McBride. What are Bryn Mawr's special lines, needs and accomplishments? This is a privately endowed institution, while many are now the objects of government projects. During the war, these were necessary and successful, but should they be continued

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at 07:07, we proceeded to second floor North where Reveille was rendered stop There was a definite reaction stop Beating off the counterattack, we next established ourselves on first floor South at the far end of the corridor near a door convenient for escape stop Undaunted, we rendered Reveille again stop At 07:16 (H Hour S Second) we launched an attack on Rock stop When attempting to enter the door on the other side of the Arch, we found the door barricaded by sixteen pajamaed dissenters stop We proceeded to Pem playing loudly, stop Several people closed their windows stop On second floor Pem East, the response was negligible, but when we set up our position in Pem West, one girl came out of her room and asked gently 'Why?' stop Then we left that place stop The front door of Merion was locked, so we were forced to crawl through the labyrinth of boilers in the basement stop After traversing this obstacle course we infiltrated our forces, meeting on the fourth floor stop We began to... Reveille working our way down, floor by floor stop We encountered severe opposition en route and had reached

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Upward and Onward

In the darkness of the past few months we have seen a great light—the beginning of the second semester, when our weak fingers would be removed from the beat of that time-worn “pulse of the campus.” The time has come to depart from the familiar pattern of life on the News. Our Wednesdays will no longer be highlighted by mad dashes to the 1:09 to Ardmore (the printing plant). Our Thursdays will no longer be spent cowering before the blast of those inescapable souls who have spotted the misplaced commas (or worse).

As we bid farewell to this life of missing copy and unsolvable dummies, we find ourselves glancing back at all that is past: the time we rose up in wrath at the present Oral system, only to be accused of basing all arguments on the case of “Susie Smith,” a personal friend of ours; the hectic rush of two extras (food and fund); our constant pleas for “the students” to be more active, more creative; and finally, the agonized cry of the copy editor, “how can we ever have peace if we don’t even have an editorial policy on the UN?”

We shall miss it. And as we anticipate an increase of our sleeping hours, and a loss of so meof that haggard look, we wish a good year and the best of luck to the new editor and her board.

Home For Incurables Expresses A Need For Volunteer Workers

“We desperately need and would appreciate any help that students can give by volunteer work,” was the answer given Elaine France '48, Undergraduate Red Cross chairman, upon inquiring into the need for workers at the Philadelphia Home for Incurables.

At present, the Home is short of seventy-five nurses with approximately three nurses working on a twelve-hour shift for twenty-five patients. The individual and time consuming care necessary for patients, some of whom are almost completely paralyzed, makes the help of additional workers essential.

Two years ago, students from the College working at the Home, found the work (almost entirely

with arthritic patients) a combination of that of a Nurse's Aide and a Gray Lady. The special care they learned to give individual patients eased the nurses' work. They were able, also, to write letters and do other jobs for patients which the nurses did not have time to do. The patients especially appreciated talking with the volunteers and hearing about their outside activities, and the students were especially impressed by the cheerfulness and cordiality with which their help was received.

A group of those interested in working at the Home will be held in the Pembroke West showcase on Thursday, February 13 at 5 o'clock.

Current Events

Summarizing the events which have occurred since the last Current Events meeting, Miss Robbins stressed the crucial coal shortage in England. Caused by the coldest winter which England has experienced in years, the shortage has been aggravated by lower production than in pre-war years and by the amount of coal which has gone into factories manufacturing articles for export. The situation is tremendously complicated, for unless coal can be put into the factories the export drive on which the English economy depends is apt to come to a complete halt.

In the international field, Miss Robbins mentioned the continued trouble in Palestine, which is part of the larger question of all displaced persons in Europe who refuse to remain there where they have undergone such terrible experiences. Three-quarters of them are not Jews and are uninterested in Palestine, but have no place to go. In this country, the immigration quotas for each country which have not been filled during the war would take care of many of these persons. The people who would enter would not cause disturbances since they can come in under the care of churches and other organizations which are able to provide bed and board immediately.

One of the most important occurrences is the recent decision of Judge Pickard in the portal-to-portal pay dispute of Michigan pottery workers. In answer to the demand of the union for payment of workers for the time spent in preparing for work and walking to their jobs, the judge pointed out that any meritorious suit ought not to go back as of June 1946, and that the time spent in such minor actions does not exceed the infinitesimal amount of twenty to forty minutes daily. After careful investigation of the time situation at the request of the Supreme Court, Judge Pickard has only clarified the issues in a long historical case. He left open the question of what a fair rate should be in such jobs as mining where conditions of getting to and from the job are more difficult than in a modern factory, which will have to be decided by the Supreme Court or by legislation.

Miss Robbins also pointed out that the Georgia courts have upheld Thompson as governor so that Talmadge is no longer in office, although the case will undoubtedly be appealed.

Locally, there has been a movement among several counties to repeal the Philadelphia wage tax law. The theory behind it is that people who do not live within the city limits should not have to pay the tax of 1% levied on all wages and profits earned in Philadelphia. The suburban residents, however, benefit from living near the city for which the tax provides one-quarter of the income and enables it to balance the budget, while “they forget what would happen if the city went broke.”

Pamela Wahl Elected Conference Delegate

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sending one delegate, as they are the most active chapters. Swarthmore was told to elect a member to go, but post-examination vacation has intervened; if elections are not concluded by Thursday, Bryn Mawr's alternate delegate, Priscilla Johnson, will go instead.

A preliminary meeting of Student Federalists was held at Bryn Mawr on Tuesday the fourth, but because of bad weather and other inconveniences, only the Haverford boys showed. However, on Thursday when Pam Wahl was elected, almost twenty Bryn Mawr Federalists appeared at the meeting. The Alliance will help finance

The Spectator

Illusions and ideals are funny things. Freshmen bring them when they arrive, along with A. C. radios. Sophomores lose them the way pencils get lost—one here and a couple there. They are picked up gingerly by Juniors, as one picks those February Dean's Office envelopes up o the mail table. And Seniors pull them on and off like mittens in cold weather. And who is to say which the wiser or happier?

Yet this we know: nothing can be more painful than a fractured illusion. And the extremes of illusion, especially illusion about knowledge, are perennial and highly uncomfortable. First we are convinced that we know. We walk the tight rope of conceit so deftly, we feel ourselves brave to dispute with Plato, we can easily write as symbolically and more obscurely than Auden or Eliot. And suddenly the tight rope wobbles, we

weave and thrash and tumble. Then surveying with contrite eye the card catalogues, the footnoted secondary sources, the cautious hypotheses of scholars, we throw up our hands in foolish despair, howling that everything worth thinking has been thought, everything worth saying has been said, and there is indeed nothing new under the sun.

But our place is neither on the tight rope nor in the dust, if we are to understand at all the nature of higher learning. For we had learnt to knock at doors and be given handouts of information; we had stuck out our hands and had them crammed with facts; we had passed our hats and had shiny little ideas and phrases tossed into them. In short, we had asked “How much is two and two?” and been answered, “Four.” Now, asking the same question, we are told, “It has not been ascertained yet. But there has been a good deal of research done lately by eminent . . . etc.” Which answer, reduced in length and euphemism, says only, “Count. Figure it out for yourself. And, having reached a conclusion, consider that your premises may have been false to begin with.”

No, the time for asking answerable questions is past, irretrievably and, perhaps, fortunately. Let us now ask questions large and various as clouds, as perpetual, as many-shaped. Let us not require our professors to be ticker-tapes; let them be doormen, who open the doors and indicate the elevators. The only answers to the unanswerables are inside and upstairs. The doormen, if they have the mind and, above all, the heart to do so, can open doors, run elevators, and point out the heap of answers dimly shining within, but the treasure hunt is ours.

Opinion

Needy French Students Sent Money Food By B. M.

Graduates and undergraduates joined this past month in a common purpose—the desire to help fellow students across the seas. A letter from Camilla Hoy, a former Bryn Mawr student now studying at the Sorbonne, stirred girls from various corners of the campus into co-operative action. Camilla's description of the Foyer International, where 1,900 students eat, and which she terms “probably the best of all” student restaurants, will make many of us thoughtful when we sit down to one of our three meals or numerous between-meal snacks. “We get two meals a day, lunch and dinner. Each consists of: thin soup, potatoes, one vegetable, a tiny amount of some poor imitation of Spam, or some such meat, 100 grams of bread, and a spoonful of jam. The potatoes and vegetables are usually ground up and mixed with water to make them go further . . . I can assure you that this diet leaves you perpetually hungry . . . And think that there are many students who cannot afford even the two meals a day at the student restaurants—much less the very necessary supplements allowed by the ration card.”

Perhaps there were some among us who felt that, by this time of the year, they had given enough to drives and collections. But anyone who tried, even in imagination, to taste a meal of the kind pictured by Camilla, must have been willing to contribute to her appeal for food stuff—especially fruits, sweets, and fats, which are so conspicuously lacking in the list above. Incidentally, Camilla did not ask for food for immediate consumption, but for such rare things as might fetch a good price at a bazaar to be held at the Sorbonne in March; the proceeds are to go to needy French students. “. . . the original investment,” Camilla wrote, “will be multiplied many times before it comes into the hands of the students.”

Radnor Hall, to whose president, Aida Gindy, the letter was addressed, was the first to get busy. Between them, the fifty-three graduate students filled and sent five large boxes (the maximum weight of 11 pounds was reached in nearly all cases.) Then, thanks to an idea of Alison Barbour's, the undergraduates were approached, and their response was very gratifying.

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Pam's . . . Ash . . . and all other S. F. members will follow from the sidelines the progress toward unity made by world-government groups in this country.

Radcliffe Offers Training Program

Radcliffe College is offering several scholarships to students enrolling in the Management Training Program, a ten months' course of study conducted by Radcliffe, providing a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments, as well as for those who seek positions in other branches of administration.

The program includes about seven months of class instruction given by members of the Faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and others. Carefully selected full-time apprentice work in business, government and other organizations occupies about three months.

Graduates of the program are now occupying administrative positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions. The program will start on August 25, 1947, and end on about June 5, 1948. Tuition is \$550; enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates. Further information can be obtained from Mr. T. North Whitehead, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

NOTICES

ARTS NIGHT DATE

The date for Arts Night has been set for Saturday, March 8 at 8:00 p. m. General admission will be \$.75 with no reserved seats. Proceeds will go to the Fund.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Miss . . . has assumed her duties as Director of the Physical Education Department. Miss Frances Crofts is the new Warden of Merion.

LAST NIGHTERS

By Dembow and Dimond

Last night there was a curious expedition, Nine muses took us to see a rendition Of a perfect play with a perfect plot, And every good actor that Equity's got..

The play was written by O'Neil and Shaw . . .

Not even Nichols found a technical flaw.

John Barrymore had a leading part, And his mate for the evening was the Great Bernhardt.

The direction was headed by Mr. Belasco,

Eddie Dowling made sure it was not a fiasco.

Sets by Bel Geddes, shoes by I. Miller—

Each Carnegie costume was an eye-filler.

The theatre was built by Howard Roark,

Intermission cuisine was served by the Stork.

We reclined on couches of Russian sable

To which we were ushered by Taylor and Gable.

Now the critic's task is to criticize And thus cause the angels' bitter sighs.

It's hard to begin when the end is perfection, And not even Gibbs could raise an objection.

But if every night at quarter of nine

The curtain should rise on the play divine,

The critics' circle would lose its fighters,

And worst of all, there would be no Last Nighters.

McBride Illustrates Bryn Mawr's Benefits

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after the war, for government support also means government participation? As Mr. Conant of Harvard points out, however, there is a place for both the state junior college and university as well as the private college.

Special Benefits of B. M.

Miss McBride cited four contributions that can be made particularly by the private institution. Bryn Mawr and its type can select one main program, such as the Liberal Arts and Sciences on which to concentrate, it is free to select the students which can fill its requirements to the best advantage, it can have students who are varied in background and geography both national and international, and it is constantly making informal experiments in methods of teaching and study. The private colleges are being called on heavily for these four counts so that they must be supported by individuals. "We feel that we can do it, but every one must help and believe in Bryn Mawr."

Connelly's Flower Shop
1226 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr 1515

COME ONE
COME ALL
Eat - - at the
LAST STRAW
Haverford - Pa.

Both B. M. Sixes Win Over Beaver

A trek to Beaver College by train proved profitable to both Bryn Mawr basketball teams last Saturday, and the first and second teams chalked up a victory apiece to begin the 1947 basketball season "in the black."

The first team defeated Beaver 26-17, keeping the lead throughout the game. A fast start made the victory almost assured at the half. Bobbie Young's excellent guarding facilitated the scoring of th forwards; Rosemary Gilmartin was high scorer with 12 points, and Posy Johnson and Ning Hitchcock followed with 11 and 3 points.

The second team game offered more thrills. At the half, Beaver led, 11-3, but the second half saw a complete reversal as the Owls held their opponents to 2 points, scoring 11 themselves in a brilliant recoup. The team played fast throughout, but with more assurance, accuracy and co-ordination in the second half; the guards' passes were tighter, and the forwards attempted more baskets. The final score of the second team game was 14-13 for Bryn Mawr, in what will stand as one of the season's most thrilling games.

New A. D. A. Plans Student Branches

Realizing the urgent need for student participation in democratic reconstruction, leaders of liberal, labor, farmer, veteran and student groups agreed in Washington to the creation of a new organization called Students for Democratic Action. This body, a branch of the A. D. A., Americans for Democratic Action, is under the leadership of the United States Student Assembly, but will maintain an independent structure with its annual conventions and officers.

No formal program was evolved at its first conference in January, but agreement was reached on such principles as expansion of decent levels of health, nutrition, shelter, and education; racial equality; and American support of the U. N. as well as economic support for democratic peoples all over the world. Members of this Conference rejected any connection with totalitarian forces as the effectiveness of former national student organizations had been destroyed by communist infiltration.

The first national convention of the S. D. A. will be held in Washington March 28-30 to set up a program and organization for independent liberal college students throughout the nation. Student officers hope to establish chapters on every college campus.

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of the
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Minerva is one of the famous quality products we are proud to offer our customers. And we're proud personally of our association with a company rich with 100 years of knowing how to please 5 generations of American women!

NEWS ELECTIONS

The News takes pleasure in announcing the following elections:

Harriet Ward '48, Editor.
Barbara Bettman '49, Copy Editor.
Betty-Bright Page '49, Emily Townsend '50, Make-up Editors.
Louise Ervin '49, Katrina Thomas '49, Board Members.

What To Do

See Mrs. Crenshaw for details. Third Floor of Taylor.

FOR NEXT YEAR:

The Scarsdale Inquirer writes that it will always be glad to see residents of Scarsdale or Westchester County who are interested in a position on a newspaper.

Connecticut General Life Insurance of Hartford has positions in Group Underwriting, Group Administration, Accounting, Auditing; in the Coverage Section, the Actuarial Section, and Sales Promotion. A representative will come if students want to see her.

American Viscose Corporation in Wilmington, Marcus Hook, and other places, Shell Development Company in San Francisco, The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health are offering positions to science majors.

The Girl Scouts and YWCA would like to see students interested in group work and will send representatives to the college if students would like interviews.

FOR THE SUMMER:

See Miss Bates in Room H and bulletin board outside Room F in Taylor.

The Institute of International Education has sent a preliminary announcement of summer courses in foreign universities. See Room F bulletin board.

FELLOWSHIPS AND ASSISTANTSHIPS:

The State College of Washington announces Counseling Fellowships. Assignments will be in the Student Counseling Center, in offices of the Director of Student Affairs, the Dean of Women for Curriculum Counseling, and in the residence halls for counseling service. See the notice outside Room H.

Columbia University announces teaching assistantships in Business Geography and Business Economics, and laboratory assistantships in Accounting and Auditing. Notice outside Room H.

Ask Miss Bates for the books on how Fact Writing is done. Very interesting descriptions of all the steps necessary form the original research to the final published book.

After College—What?

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Student Chapel Held Successful

February 9, Music Room. An attendance of well over 100 persons marked Bryn Mawr's first All Student Chapel and Hymn Service. Commenting on the service, Mary Schaefer, Chairman of the Chapel Committee, considered the service such a success that she hopes to be able to hold another one in the near future if possible.

The service included six familiar hymns and the anthems "Ave Verum" and "Lift Thine Eyes," all sung by the choir and congregation together. The Lord's Prayer was read by Mary Schaefer. Barbara Ziegler '48 read the Valley of Dry Bones passage from Ezekiel, Pat Edwards '49 read Psalm 46, and Gerry Warburg '49 read a passage from the twenty-eighth chapter of the Book of Job and the final prayer, the Cantic to the Sun by St. Francis of Assisi.

In the last two years there have been various proposals for an all student service. The purpose of this service was to experiment in all student participation to try to increase the unity of the service, and to give the congregation a greater opportunity to actually become a part of the service.

The program of the NSO, as shown by the report of the Conference, stressed increased cultural interchange on the international level and the elimination of inequities in the educational system at home. Proposals are included to set up clearing-houses of information with regard to international travel and exchange for students, student employment, and other matters in which a central exchange would be helpful.

The Conference reported "general agreement on the principle of participation in the IUS" (International Union of Students formed in Prague this summer), but "disagreement on the specific basis of such participation," so that no action for affiliation was taken. The NSO stressed that need alone should form the basis of distributing student relief.

In the domestic field, the NSO favors "an extensive system of governmental and private aid in obtaining scholarships, family allowances, the provision of textbooks and supplies." It advocates increased pay for students holding university jobs, expansion of housing facilities and employment opportunities for students, and investigation of the quota system. It proposes conferences on specific and general student problems, as well as curricular and cultural matters.

Students to Run Model Conference

From April 18-20, the Intercollegiate conference on government, which will be modeled on the State Legislature this year, will be held in Harrisburg. Delegates from all the colleges in Pennsylvania will attend.

The conference is an actual model of the legislature with delegates from the colleges serving as members of the plenary sessions and presenting bills in committee meetings. In addition to these meetings, there are also many parties and delegates also can see lobbying in action during the one day campaign for a chairman of the conference.

Fifteen Bryn Mawr students have begun planning for the conference, but there is no limit to the number of delegates sent by each school. Anyone who is interested in the conference and who has not already begun working, should see Helen Poland in Rockefeller, for further details.

Caucus Planned Feb. 15 by N. S. O.

A caucus of colleges from eastern Pennsylvania represented at the Chicago Conference of the NSO (National Student Organization) will be held at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, February 15. Called by the Pennsylvania regional chairman, the caucus is an attempt to ascertain, through the Chicago delegates, the reaction of their colleges to the results of the Conference.

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TEA TIME BY CANDLE-LIGHT AT THE Community Kitchen
Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr.

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Food and Money Sent To French Students

Continued From Page 2

fying. Those of you who spent some time at the Inn last week (and that means practically everybody) have seen and, we trust, contributed to the collection of funds for food packages. You may be surprised to learn that these contributions ran up to \$56. And you will be pleased to know that this money sufficed to send twenty-four boxes to the Comite d'entr'Aide aux Etudiants! The labor of buying the food and packing and mailing the boxes—no small job, as you may imagine—was done by the girls in the French House.

There are of course jobs still to be done—there will be for a long, long time to come. Those of you who feel that you could still do a little more might join in sending a C.A.R.E. package (price \$10.00; applications to be had at the Co-operative store, facing Bryn Mawr station, or by writing to C.A.R.E., 50 Broad Street, N. Y. C. 4) to the Comite d'entr'Aide aux Etudiants, 93 Boulevard St. Michel, Paris 5e, France. It will be good to feel that we have not let down our representative at the Sorbonne, especially after reading these words towards the end of her letter.

"My room mate grabs my packages and shoves them under my nose. 'Smell it—air from America.' I have not fallen into the error of thinking of the U. S. as a land of unlimited riches, but I do now understand how they feel."

Submitted by Renate C. Wolff, Relief Representative for Radnor Hall.

MEET AT THE GREEK'S

Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches - Dinner

INCIDENTALLY

Specially contributed by Ellen Harriman '48

Did you know we had a tree on campus registered with the American Tree Association? She wears a good-looking metal plaque around her neck, and usually hangs around the path between Denbigh and Dalton to collect admiring glances and give her autograph. We looked her up in Who's Who and learned that she had won the title of Miss Deciduous of 1923. It seems that from an early age Miss Deciduous has been famous in arboreal circles. When she was a mere sapling, in fact, she was judged Best of Species in the Root and Branch Club's annual show in Madison Square Garden. She posed for Grant Wood until she lost her waistline, and her name was at that time romantically linked with Joyce Kilmer's. (She was the inspiration for certain of his erotic poetry, but although he deluged her with passionate verse she would have none of it. When they finally broke up Mr. Kilmer told reporters cynically, "Only God can make a tree.") Her autobiography, *Bent Twig*, ran into five foliage editions and is of exceptionally fine literary timber. During the war a squadron of air cadets from Northern India voted her "The tree we would most like to meditate under on a desert island." Take a bough, Miss Deciduous.

GOING TO THE BIG DANCE AFTER Freshman Show?
TELL YOUR DATE TO GET YOUR Corsage AT Jeannett's

Atom Bomb Poll Set For Thurs.

A poll of student opinion and knowledge about the atomic bomb and the control of atomic energy will be conducted on Thursday by the Bryn Mawr United Nations Council, under the sponsorship of the Intercultural Committee of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia.

The poll will be conducted on a sample opinion and fact-testing basis. The eleven colleges and International House, which make up the Student Council of the Intercultural Committee, will distribute the questionnaire to 10,000 students, representing 10% of the college students in the Philadelphia area. After the questionnaires have been turned in and their results assessed, a huge "Forum on World Control of Atomic Energy" will be held at the Franklin Institute.

The poll will ask such questions as, Do college students think America should keep the secret of atomic energy as long as possible?

The Lincoln Reader
—Paul M. Anole

A Strange Alliance
—Deane

Red Sun and Harvest Moon
—Champneys

Country Book Shop
Bryn Mawr

DON'T FORGET!
Valentine's Day

Is This Friday
We Have the Card
Whether Pert or Passionate
Richard Stockton's
Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr

Reveille Awakens B. M. For "Second Chance"

Continued From Page 1

the front hall only to recollect that the door was locked stop We wuz trapped stop Marshalling our forces, we escaped through the window stop By 07:45 we returned to Denbigh stop Our purpose in approaching this stronghold last was tactical stop We live there stop We blew thoroughly stop No one addressed us at breakfast stop.

The principals in this movement express their apologies for the dissonance of their earlier attempts;

"Due to the relaxed tension of Shiney's lip we didn't get on key till 07:22." Readers are reminded (Plug—it's a crude way to do it) that this is only one phase of the activities of the Denbigh Band which features 1 flute, 2 cornets, 1 cello, 1 snare drum, 2 recorders, 1 clarinet, and 1 violin.

MAYO and PAYNE

Card- Gifts

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KEEP WARM IN A JANTZEN SWEATER FROM

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The Anne Wynn Blouse

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Bryn Mawr

What Could be Better Than—

A Cup of Hot, Steaming Tea

On—

A Cold, Cold Afternoon

At—

COLLEGE INN

DAVID GOLIATH ON ICE!

WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN ICE-BOATING CHAMPION ART SIEBKE MATCHES HIS TINY SKEETER CLASS YACHT AGAINST ONE OF THE GIANTS OF THE SPORT.

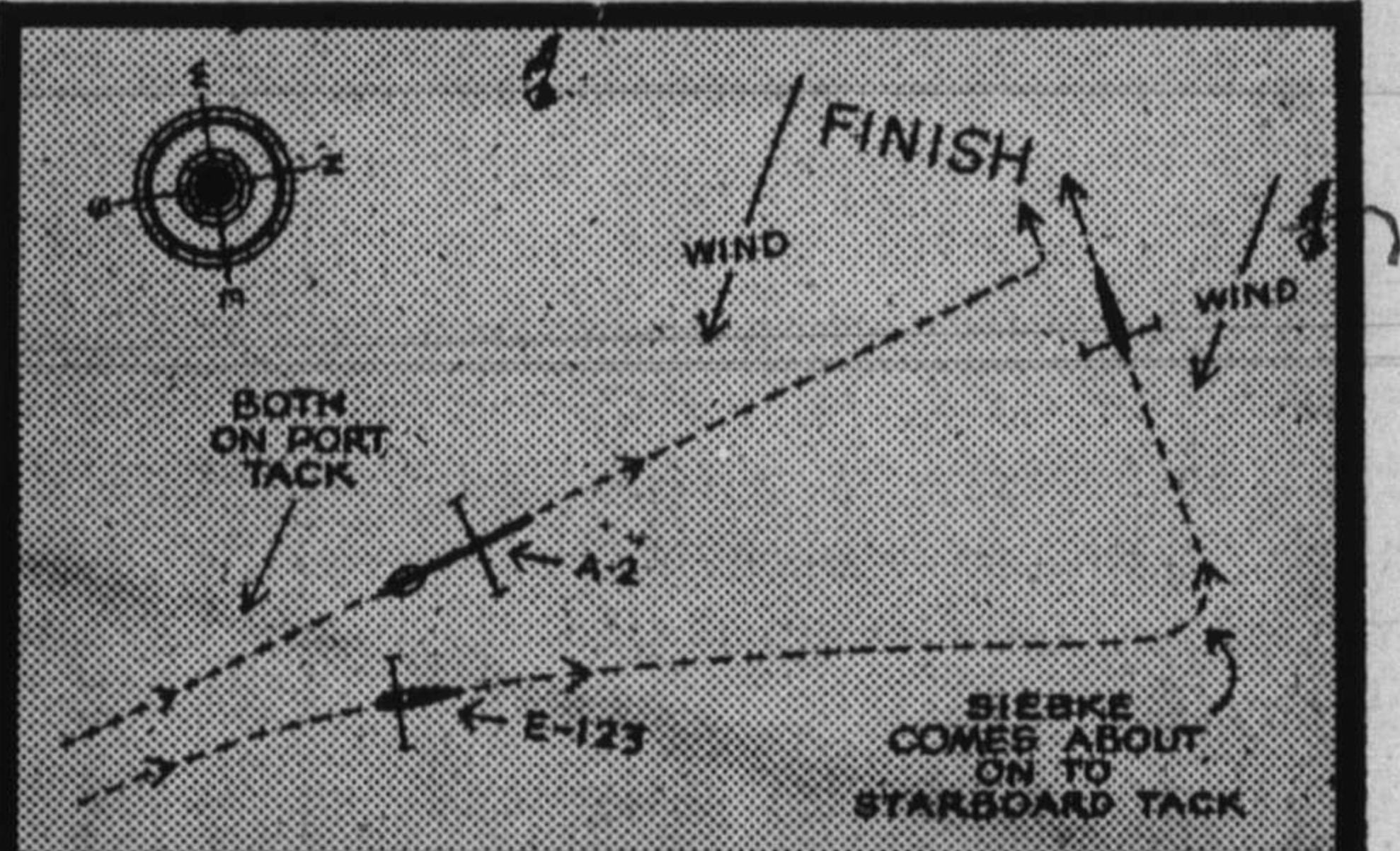
IT'S A LONG SHOT—BUT IT'S THE ONLY WAY I'LL EVER CATCH HIM—HERE GOES!

ON THE LAST LEG OF LAST LAP, CHAMPION SIEBKE (E-123) IS TRAPPED IN THE "WIND SHADOW" OF HIS OPPONENT'S LARGER SAIL...

THOSE BIG CLASS YACHTS CAN DO WAY OVER 100/ LOOK—WHY IS SIEBKE BEARING OFF LIKE THAT?

HM-M—OH, I GET IT. A BEAUTIFUL MANEUVER, IF HE CAN MAKE IT!

BECAUSE ICE-BOATS PICK UP SPEED TREMENDOUSLY AS THEY ARE POINTED FARTHER FROM THE DIRECTION OF WIND, SIEBKE BEARS OFF SHARPLY TO STARBOARD, GAMBLING ON HIS ABILITY TO TRAVEL THE LONGER ZIGZAG COURSE IN FASTER TIME THAN OPPONENT CAN COVER THE DIRECT COURSE—BUT THAT'S NOT ALL OF THE MANEUVER...



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

QUARTER MILE OUT FROM THE DIRECT COURSE, THE CHAMPION COMES ABOUT ON A STARBOARD TACK AND RACES ON TO CUT OFF HIS OPPONENT*

IF I CAN JUST GET THERE—I CAN FORCE HIM ABOUT!

LOOK AT HIM! THEY'RE GOING TO CRASH!

NO, THE BIG FELLOW WILL HAVE TO COME ABOUT AND HE'LL LOSE HIS SPEED—COME ON, ART!

*RACING RULES PROVIDE THAT YACHT ON PORT TACK MUST GIVE WAY TO YACHT CROSSING COURSE ON STARBOARD TACK

HE DID IT! HE MADE HIM COME ABOUT!

THERE'S YOUR FINISH—AND ART SIEBKE IS THE WINNER!

TAKES A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO BRING OFF A MANEUVER LIKE THAT, ART

YES, EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER—IN ICE-BOATING AND EVEN IN CIGARETTES! I LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE THAT CAMELS SUIT ME BEST

CAMELS ALWAYS HIT THE SPOT WITH ME

"In ice-boating," says Champion Siebke, "I've had years of experience. My experience with different cigarettes came during the wartime shortage when I couldn't get Camels and had to smoke different brands. That's when I learned how much I appreciated Camels!"

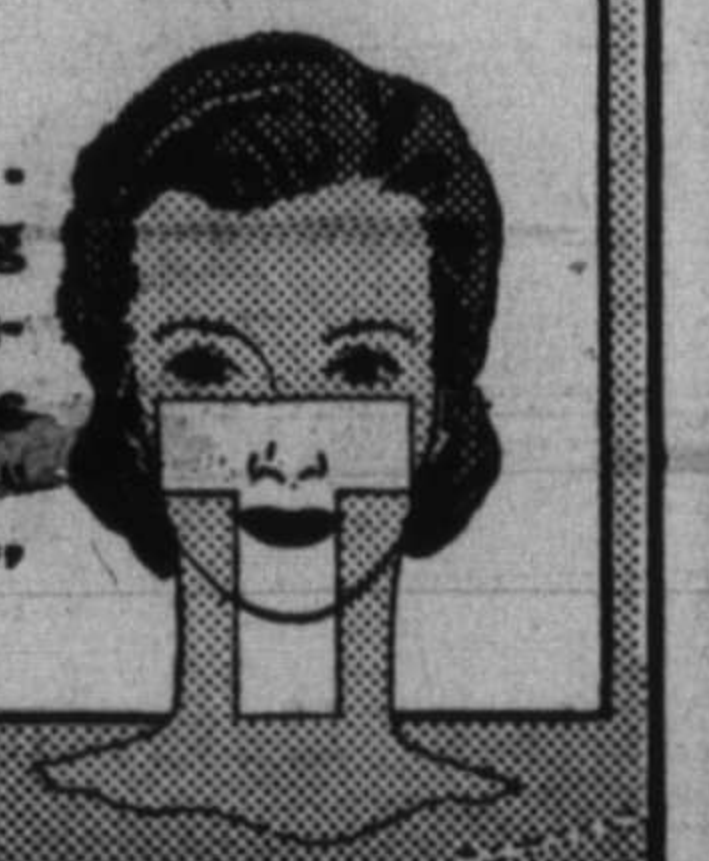
EXPERIENCE TAUGHT ME THE BIG DIFFERENCE IN CIGARETTE QUALITY. I LEARNED THAT CAMELS SUIT MY "T-ZONE" TO A "T"



Camels

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU

T for Taste...
T for Throat...
T for T-Zone...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
T for T-Zone...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
T for T-Zone...



Arthur Siebke OPEN CHAMPION EASTERN ICE YACHTING ASSOCIATION