

The COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLVI, NO. 1

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NEWS Reviews Greater Events At BM, '48-'49

Eliot, Stassen Spoke;
Campus Constantly
Agitated

'48-'49 at Bryn Mawr consisted of the usual mixture of events significant and negligible, new and repetitious. Two grants were made to Bryn Mawr in one year: a new fellowship of \$1000 was temporarily established by the Catherwood Foundation, and a joint grant of \$105,000 was made by the Carnegie Corporation to Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore for studies in Russian language, literature, and history. Now Bryn Mawr can look forward to a possible Russian Department and Russian major. Another addition to the curriculum was the new Rufus M. Jones Chair in Philosophy and Religion which makes possible the course in mediaeval philosophy given in '49-'50. Two innovations that affected students immediately were the creation of the DP Scholarship and the summer session in Paris which Bryn Mawr sponsored over the summer.

Artistic Innovations

Bryn Mawr's constant readiness to criticize anything that can possibly be reformed bore fruit in the fall with the first issue of Counterpoint—a merger of the Haverford Quarto and the Bryn Mawr Title. The campus agitated for the importation of concerts to Goodhart, for worthier criticisms in the NEWS, for better food and service at the Inn, for more and better plays, for more college spirit and class spirit, more music, more art, more morning assemblies. Campus concerts were found to be impractical, but a series of concerts, hitherto supported by faculty only, was opened to students. Actresses Anonymous sprang to the rescue of the supposed decline in the drama. Arts Night was on over whelming refutation of the fallacy that Bryn Mawr is incapable of, or not interested in, producing artefacts. Wednesday-morning assemblies were magnificently attended. Only the conservative Inn remained unmoved at the thought of reform.

Our reputation rose with Princeton's explosion of the Bryn Mawr

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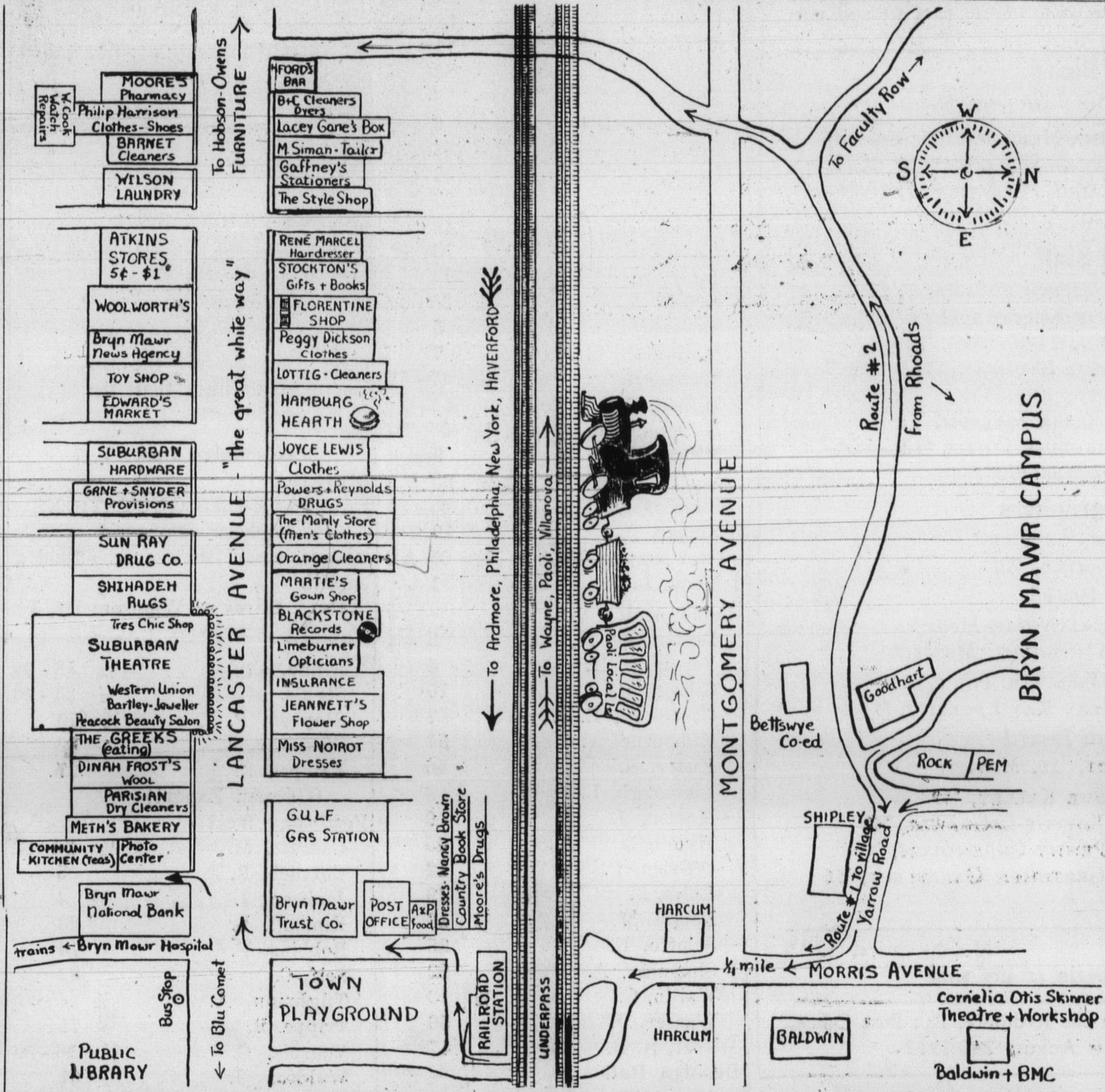
Bryn Mawr Greets DP Scholar, Welcomes New Japanese Student

by Elisabeth Nelidow, '51

The campus drive held last year to raise money for a DP student to come to Bryn Mawr has resulted in the arrival of Ilga Brauers as a freshman in Rock Hall. Ilga is Latvian, and arrived in America two weeks ago from Germany. She told us with many smiles the story of her trip from Bremenhaven, where she took the "General Bletchford" to New York. There she was met by Nancy Corkran, who went with her to Philadelphia, and then on to Washington, where she was met by Dixie Greeley, and with whom she stayed for a few days before coming up here on Wednesday.

Blonde and grey-eyed, Ilga finished secondary school in Nuremberg, where she also learned her

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'53 Will Reveal Secret Melody At Parade Night

Firemen Will Escort
Freshmen Victims
To Flames

The first question that is raised in the minds of the Sophomores is, "Can the Freshmen keep a secret?" The class of '53 will first be put to the test on Tuesday, October 4. The confusion of the first day of classes will be climaxed that night by a primitive and incomprehensible orgy known as Parade Night.

During the preceding week the efforts of the Freshmen, under their temporary song mistress, are concentrated on composing lyrics to a melody which must be hidden from the Sophomores. The choice of tunes is rather limited to "Boola, Boola", "Beer Barrel Polka", "Farmer in the Dell", and one or two others, which makes '53's task more difficult.

Beware of Sophomores

The Sophomores are a devious lot and will stoop to vile tricks. Beware, Freshmen, beware especially the confused girl who comes up to you with: "I wasn't at the meeting yesterday. What is the tune?" There are other methods, too, and far more subtle, such as hiding under beds and in closets, or donning innocent and lost expressions as they attend Freshman song meetings.

The Firemen's Band arrives in all its glory and leads the Freshmen, singing their tune, from Pem Arch to the hockey field, where Sophomores are war-dancing around a vicious bonfire, singing their conception of the notorious tune. To the blaring accompaniment of the firemen, who seem to be needed on such an occasion, the Freshmen charge, roll, and somersault down the hill toward the flames to break the line of the Sophomores.

Afterwards, harmony is temporarily restored, and the survivors from both classes adjourn to their halls for songs and refreshments.

NOTE TO PARENTS: Leave before this fatal day, or suffer the agony of watching your daughter splinter and burn before your very eyes.

Freshmen Soaked But Unruffled, Take College Quickly In Stride

by Hanna Holborn, '50

166 drenched freshmen arrived at Bryn Mawr last Thursday, and immediately took over the campus. This year's freshman, it was soon learned, cannot be distinguished by a timid, lost, and eager expression. On the contrary, whenever you see a neat, sophisticated girl who knows exactly where she's going, you can immediately label her as a member of '53.

Vital statistics on the class compiled by a spy in Taylor, show that 16 are alumnae daughters that 88 were prepared by private and 60 by public schools, and that the class as a whole represents 25 states and 6 foreign countries. The class contains the first Japanese student since the war and the first DP Scholar. Total enrollment for this year will be 759—598 undergraduates and 156 graduates—largest in the history of the college. Our informant also tells us, for what it may be worth

that the most popular profession among the fathers of this year's freshmen is that of lawyer, with salesmen ranking second.

The class of '53 is coming up against two important innovations in the curriculum—the social science requirement and the new regulations for language Orals (perhaps it was the latter which prompted a heated discussion between two registering freshmen as to where they should spend the junior year abroad).

Also arriving at Bryn Mawr this week are ten German women who will be here as special students to participate in a new cultural exchange program. Other colleges involved in this program are Chicago, Duke, Harvard, Michigan, and Syracuse. Two of the ten women coming to Bryn Mawr will stay in the Graduate Center, two more in undergraduate halls, and the rest in private homes near the campus. They will take part in various undergraduate and graduate courses, as well as in a seminar in American Institutions to be given by Dr. Wells and Dr. Kraus, faculty advisors for the group.

Local Shops Fill Freshman Needs

However carefully you may have planned all your needs at college, there are still some things which cannot be bought before your arrival, so here is a brief guide to the nearby shopping district.

For the curtains, bedspreads, and pillows that you will probably need to decorate your room, Strawbridge and Clothier in Ardmore, and Hobson and Owens in Bryn Mawr may have what you want. There are several hardware stores in Bryn Mawr, so at the Suburban or Jake's hardware stores you can get things like soapdishes and flashlights.

If the clothes you brought with you just don't seem to be what you need, try the Tres Chic Shoppe, Joyce Lewis, or Miss Noirot's, all in the village, for skirts, sweaters, and blouses. For those who are knitting fiends, Dinah Frost's has everything you could possibly need in the way of wool.

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Chaperons and Wine In Rooms Vanish From Bryn Mawr Rules

by Elisabeth Nelidow, '51

Now that the freshmen have learned all the Do's and Don'ts of the Self-Gov. rules, they might be interested in knowing what the local law of the land was fifty years ago, had they been at Bryn Mawr.

"... Students shall not receive men, excepting members of their own families (this excluded cousins, who, it was decided, did not belong to the family) in their studies without the presence of a chaperon." "Students shall not go, in the evening, either to places of entertainment, or on the trains, without a chaperon." There is a mysterious exception to this universal chaperon law, however. "Students unchaperoned shall not lunch or dine with men in town. Broad Street Station is excepted." What the formers of this particu-

lar rule were thinking is open to conjecture. Men in trains must be watched—men in Broad Street Station don't need to be watched. The possibilities of this line of thinking are endless.

Men seem to have been the chief pre-occupation of Self-Gov in 1903. "No men's clothes shall be worn on the campus or in the public part of the halls, at any time, without being completely covered." In other words, wear two layers of clothes. Ah well, anything for the sake of love. It certainly couldn't be for the sake of comfort.

Discrimination against men seems to have been rampant, but there was one "unwritten rule" that most unfortunately, not only has become written, but also had the exception removed. "The As-

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CALENDAR

Saturday, October 1

Dance with Haverford, 8:30 p. m., Gyp.

Sunday, October 2

3:00 p. m. Faculty Baseball Game, Hockey Field.

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

9:00 p. m. Miss McBride's Reception for Freshmen, Deanery.

Monday, October 3

4:30 p. m., Picnic on the Hockey Field.

Opening Assembly, Goodhart, 8:45 a. m.

Tuesday, October 4

First Day of Classes.

Parade Night, 8:30 p. m.

Rare Book Room
378-73 B9
foc
V. 46-47
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THE COLLEGE NEWS

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1953

Welcoming editorials are not always helpful: they are likely to overwhelm the freshman by calling her the enlightened leader of the future, dazzlingly privileged in mind and body. But we feel that all a freshman is really interested in at this time of year is straightening out her room, finding her way to breakfast, and sizing up the college of her choice.

We quote you a few of the encouraging things the NEWS has found to say to freshmen in the past few years:

"... the world cannot wait for you to graduate from college ..."

"... four years at Bryn Mawr will perhaps leave you no better fitted for an adult role in life ..."

"... the thinking intelligent people which presumably you of 1950 ..." (here the NEWS, though courteous, presumed too far).

"So it seems best to us to say to the freshmen as they begin their college career: do not try to do the things you cannot do, but leave them to those who can ..."

We, too, would like to encourage you, but we refuse the temptation of describing your future to you with clairvoyant aplomb. We do not know you yet. You may indeed be enlightened leaders of mankind; you may, on the other hand, turn out to be mistresses of famous men, or possibly trainers of performing snails. We reserve judgment, then, waiting with mixed anxiety and hope to see how you prove yourselves. At the moment we shall only say that you seem to be an extraordinarily sane, poised, well-mannered class.

We will then, welcome you without offering advice. We are confident that 1953 has the energy and common sense to find its own way at Bryn Mawr, and to make its own unique contribution. Remember that the upperclassmen are ready to be friendly, and don't be shy of them when they return. We wish you the best of luck.

List of Freshmen Helps To Locate Missing Friends

Merion Hall	Bernheim, M.	2
	Breed, S.	1/2 26-30
	Cahen, M.	22
	Chu, Y. W.	11
	Fansler, J.	23
	Freeman, C.	8
	Gerstner, G.	6
	Goldring, N.	52
	Greer, J.	33
	Gurewich, A.	27
	Halperin, S.	45
	Hassid, E.	12
	Jones, S.	62
	Keller, A. A.	1/2 35-39
	Lawrence, L.	5
	Ludington, C.	7
	Maude, B.	1/2 47-51
	McBee, C.	44
	McDonald, J.	1/2 35-39
	Miller, A.	9
	Picard, L.	1/2 65 AB
	Simmons, D.	1/2 47-51
	Singer, B.	19
	Stottlemeyer, N.	1/2 65 AB
	Yang, L. S.	1
Radnor Hall	DeLangley, N.	2
	Ferguson, H.	4
	Gibson, C.	10
	Greenhow, E. J.	7
	Kilbourne, A.	57
	Kuser, S.	46
	Limbaugh, L.	8
	Martin, J.	9
	Myers, L.	45
	O'Brien, P.	12
	Raiss, S.	49
	Reigle, M.	1/2 13
	Sciotto, E.	25
	Shayness, A.	22
	Wallin, C.	1/2 13
	Wasser, J.	56
	Yost, H. B.	47
Denbigh Hall	Abreu, M.	44
	Becker, M.	38
	Bianchi, M. L.	28
	Blaisdell, A.	1/2 39
	Bolster, S.	29
	Brown, S.	37
	Burford, E.	74
	Burdick, N. C.	22
	Cheston, C.	1/2 34-35
	Comley, C.	1/2 56-58
	Cross, S.	1/2 39
	Culver, M. L.	1/2 40
	Dieter, B.	1/2 40
	Frey, I.	76
	Hess, J.	88
	Kent, N.	1/2 56-58
	Leeds, J.	31
	Lehrman, L.	1/2 10-14
	Lindau, J. S.	61
	Lurker, K.	1/2 16-20
	Martin, A.	1/2 34-35
	McCuaig, N.	1/2 43-47
	McCulloch, M.	11
	Meginnity, E.	1/2 10-14
	Namekata, M.	33
	Rand, S.	1/2 43-47
	Raven, S. L.	27
	Rosenbloom, B.	26
	Smith, E.	23
	Schomberg, A.	13
	Van Meter, G.	1/2 16-20
	Wiener, E.	67
	Wood, E. Y.	25
	Duelp, A. M.	24
	(German Expert)	
Pembroke East	Arant, A.	1/2 39-41
	Atwood, L.	1/2 44-46
	Babbitt, D.	1/2 4-6
	Bowden, L.	1/2 10-12
	Brittain, E.	1/2 58-60
	Caster, A.	53
	Coleman, M.	30
	Cooper, H.	25
	Connelly, M.	1/2 4-6
	Ehlers, H.	1/2 19
	Harrison, S.	1/2 39-41
	Hausman, J.	Al. Rm
	Herman, P.	56
	Hunt, M. B.	1/2 10-12
	James, M.	2 A
	Katz, H.	22
	Kunze, P.	3
	Lawrence, A.	1
	Leach, A.	1/2 18-20
	Leonard, S.	34
	Loomis, N.	1/2 24-26
	Merchant, M.	11
	Norris, J.	1/2 19
	Oliver, C.	1/2 18-20
	Poole, D.	1/2 70
	Potamkin, L.	43
	Smith, L. E.	65

Bard Supplies Timely Version Of Bryn Mawr Academic Life

by Paula Str. whecker, '52	William has taken the words out of our mouths . . . GEMS FROM THE SMOKER.	I have not slept one wink.
	Cymbeline: III, 4	O, what men dare do, what men do! what men daily do, not knowing what they do!
	Much Ado About Nothing: IV, 1	He thinks too much; such men are dangerous.
	Julius Caesar: I, 2	
	LECTURE COMMENTS (PURELY HYPOTHETICAL)	Zounds! I was never so be-thump'd with words . . .
	King John, II, 2	He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument.
	Love's Labor Lost: V, 1	
	BIOLOGY 101	
	FAMILIAR LAB QUOTATIONS	The rainkest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril.
	Merry Wives of Windsor: III, 5	
	Sonne, C.	1/2 58-60
	Stehle, M.	1/2 24-26
	Stephen, P.	1/2 70
	Wagoner, A.	32
	Rompel, R.	27
	(German Expert)	
	Pembroke West	
	Cassatt, M.	1/2 34-38
	Gottlieb, R.	5
	Jackson, J.	1/2 4
	Kimball, L.	23
	Robbins, F.	14
	Self, C.	82
	Tilghman, A.	1/2 4
	Trippe, B.	71
	Voorhis, C.	1/2 16-20
	Waldrop, J.	61
	Wei, B. P.	45
	Williams, H.	57
	Thompson, M.	1/2 16-20
	Rockefeller Hall	
	Atkinson, S.	1/2 41 AB
	Bell, E.	1/2 1
	Brauere, I.	30
	Burelbach, C.	1/2 69
	Drinkle, M.	1/2 69
	Foley, A. S.	6
	French, A.	A1 A
	Gammie, D.	55
	Henderson, M.	53
	Holmes, M.	37 A
	Hopkins, M. S.	1/2 1
	Howell, A.	2
	Knipe, L.	A1 B
	Kocevar, J.	1/2 41 AB
	Kramer, H.	61
	Leopold, J.	23
	Levine, Z.	28
	Lewis, N.	27
	Ludwig, N.	40 A
	Noble, M.	54
	Press, R.	18
	Puschett, I.	65
	Seider, C.	71
	Shirley, F.	45
	Shoemaker, S.	10
	Skwirsky, M.	56
	Sternschein, M.	4
	Valabregue, N.	46
	Warram, R.	37
	Yuan, C.	36
	Rhoads North	
	Blair, J.	169
	Cazale, C.	51
	Cochrane, C.	1/2 63 AB
	Coleman, F.	1/2 351
	Cooper, M.	1/2 63 AB
	Dengler, L.	167
	Fuller, E.	1/2 451 AB
	Glenn, M.	168
	Goldman, B.	1/2 451 AB
	Holland, K.	1/2 253
	Merritt, P.	1/2 353
	Pennypacker, B.	160
	Rogers, S.	1/2 351
	Sedgwick, E.	56
	Sutherland, S.	157
	Toumey, E.	352
	Wintsch, D.	152
	Rhoads South	
	Callender, L.	104
	Corbin, J.	1/2 108
	Davies, E.	1/2 110 AB
	Dole, J.	1/2 108
	Harris, D.	204
	Neuses, M.	208
	Rasnick, B. A.	205
	Tamplin, B.	309
	Thomas, Z.	1/2 213 AB
	Wemmer, G.	1/2 213 AB

I will kill thee a hundred and fifty ways.
As You Like It: V, 1
ORALS
If we should fail?
Macbeth: I, 7
This is the third time; I hope good luck lies in odd numbers . . .
Merry Wives of Windsor: V, 1
ON SUSTENANCE
A sorry breakfast . . .
Henry V; Part II: I, 4
My cake is dough.
The Taming of the Shrew: I, 1
BLIND DATE
If there be no great love in the beginning, yet heaven may decrease it upon better acquaintance.
Merry Wives of Windsor: I, 1
Gor made him, and therefore let him pass for a man.
Merchant of Venice: I, 2
THE BRYN MAWRTYR
A wretched soul, bruised with adversity.
Comedy of Errors: I, 1
Small beer.
King Henry IV, Part II: II, 2
I, thus neglecting worldly ends, all dedicated
To closeness and the bettering of my mind.

Guide Maps Way To Hidden Haunts

The Soda Fountain, situated on the second floor of Goodhart next to the Rumpus Room, caters to all hungry souls between the hours of 9:30 and 11:00 on Sunday through Friday evenings. Ice cream, sandwiches, cokes, and milk shakes.
The Maids' Bureau, in the basement of Taylor next to the Bookshop, makes chair covers, bedspreads, and curtains (from your own material or theirs) to fit; you can also have clothes mended or made over here.
The Rumpus Room, on the second floor of Goodhart, is a good place to relax. Magazines, jukebox, and a ping-pong table (currently out of order).
Hall Bookshops, one in each hall, open next week. You can buy almost anything here except books—stationery, toilet articles, foods, candy, fruit juices, and cokes.
Hall Libraries are useful, particularly for freshmen. Here you'll be able to borrow many of the books required in your courses which will be on reserve in the main library.
The Periodical Room, on the main floor of the Library, carries the New York Times and Herald Tribune, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Philadelphia Inquirer and Bulletin. Here, too, you'll find almost every magazine worth reading and many that will come in handy for your classwork.
The Rare Book Room, across the hall from the Periodical Room, almost always has an interesting display on hand, in addition to its permanent treasures which are on view.
The Archaeological Museum, on the third floor of the Library's West Wing, is something you won't want to miss. Terra cotta heads, old coins and pots, etc.
The Non-Res Room is to be found in the Library basement, West Wing. This is where non-resident students can keep books and clothes, study and read, and get their mail.
Two Tennis Courts, of En-Tout-Cas, have been constructed by the end of the hockey field. Ready for use in any weather.
The College Inn, straight down from Pem Arch, is the most convenient eating spot. Open for breakfast, 9 to 11; lunch, 12:30 to 2; tea (their specialty) 3:30 to 5; dinner, 6:30 to 7:30. On Sundays open only for breakfast and dinner.
The Power House is that dark
Continued on Page 4

Foreign Observer

by Irina Nelidow, '50

An hour and a half is a very short time in which to prepare oneself for the necessary emotional transition between the Paris and the London of today. We left Paris on a bright sunny day at the beginning of September. The city was bursting with life — streets crowded with people of all nationalities (Americans strongly predominating), shop windows filled with goods, sidewalk cafes doing a booming business, and all of Paris pervaded with the bustling atmosphere of reviving prosperity.

The plane took off at noon, and in ten minutes Paris was out of sight, lost in the smoke of the factories on her outskirts. A few minutes and we were above the scattered clouds, getting intermittent glimpses of the flat French countryside. Northern France is a warm-looking region. The fields, laid out with geometric precision, ranged in color from pale yellowish green to orangy beige. The towns all looked much alike from the air — tight clusters of red-roofed houses with here and there a church spire reflecting the sun upward. The trees were tidily grouped in forests or along roads — no straggly bushes to disrupt the neatness.

TRYOUTS

If you are interested in journalism, and also in hearing the latest news before the rest of the campus, try out for the College NEWS. Tryouts for all classes will be held on Monday, October 9, at 4:00 in the News room in Goodhart. Come one, come all!

Before one o'clock we had reached the Channel, and in five more minutes were over England. The Channel seemed motionless, like coarse-grained cardboard, greenish near the coast, otherwise gray-blue, blotched with the purple of the cloud shadows.

Southern England seemed lush in comparison with the warm dry region we had just left. Rolling green fields, bordered by darker green hedges and scattered with low, wide-branched trees conveyed a deceptively peaceful and serene feeling. The towns sprawled out—no sharp demarcation lines as in France.

We circled London, banking and losing altitude rapidly. London is magnificent from the air. The Houses of Parliament, the Abbey, the tiny dot which was the Eros in Piccadilly Circus, loomed up and grew bigger at an almost alarming rate. The great bombed gaps in the city (particularly around St. Paul's and the Temple) caused by the utter destruction of whole rows of blocks also grew bigger, and somehow gave an impression of strength—the strength of an old city which had withstood disaster in the past and was still undefeated.

But after we had landed and driven into the heart of London, we found ourselves in a lifeless city. The weather was still bright and sunny, but no one particularly enjoyed it. The atmosphere was one of disheartened hopelessness. True, it was Saturday and people were away, the shops were closed; but it had been Saturday in Paris too. In London there was no gaiety, only a despairing calm.



The first freshman to identify this popular faculty couple will be given a free subscription to True Detective Magazine by the COLLEGE NEWS.

NEWS Presents The Shopper's Handy Guide To Help Frantic Freshmen Out of Difficulty

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needles, directions, and all other knitting paraphernalia.

Along, the more practical line, there is an Invisible Mending Store in Ardmore, while the Main Line Hand Laundry (in Rosemont) and the Wilson Laundry in Bryn Mawr can take care of that kind of problem. Should you suddenly and disastrously break your glasses, Limeburner's in the Village will fix you up.

Last, but very far from least, there are several places which can take the edge off an appetite that just can't wait for the next meal. Hamburger Hearth and the Greek's (the Bryn Mawr Confectionery is its official name) are the old stand-bys, as well as the Community Kitchen, which gives you a tremendous and marvellous tea, as well as taking special orders for cakes and cookies.

For dining and dancing, the Covered Wagon has a juke box weekdays, and an orchestra Saturday nights, and the Conestoga Mill, the General Wayne, and the

King of Prussia are also favorites and are all fairly close to Bryn Mawr. In Philadelphia, try the Bellevue - Stratford for dinner dancing, and the Ben Franklin and the Barclay also have good dance bands. Bookbinder's is famous for its wonderful seafood, while at the Russian Inn on Locust Street you can have your fortune told over tea. These are only a few suggestions for a starter, and exploring is always fun, but this guide may be useful in case of emergency.

Phone, Bryn Mawr 1208

Hair Styling

at

The Vanity Shoppe

by

PAULINE O'KANE

831 Lancaster Ave.

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

College NEWS Views '48-'49 In Retrospect

Continued from Page 1

myth. It soared untrammelled when Bryn Mawr twice covered itself with glory in International Quizzes against Londoners and Scotsmen. The height of fame was reached when a Bryn Mawr Senior appeared as Queen of Comus at the Mar-digras.

Of those who lectured to us, the summer has erased from our memory the faces of some, the names of more. But Mr. T. S. Eliot came and read us some excerpts from his poetry. Joseph C. Harsch spoke on "Our Foreign Policy," Harold E. Stassen discussed the "Future of the United Nations" and Max Lerner proposed the question "What Can a Liberal Do?" Dr. Erwin Panovsky read us a paper entitled "Et in Arcadia Ego: Pous-sin and the Elegiac Tradition," Miss Helen M. Cam re-evaluated the "Mediaeval English Parliament," and Marian Edwards Park, President Emeritus of Bryn Mawr returned to the college to speak to graduates and undergraduates on "Graduate Work in Administration." The year ended with Norman Thomas as Baccalaureate speaker.

Ilga Brauers Arrives On New DP Scholarship

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English, which, by the way, is excellent. When applying for a scholarship, Ilga sent her record to the committee in New York which forwarded it to Bryn Mawr, and the next thing she knew was that she got a letter from Miss McBride telling her that she was accepted. "It was very exciting," she said. "The girls have all been so nice, and I'm very happy to be here," she added. She doesn't know yet what she will major in, but there is still time for that. Welcome to Bryn Mawr, Ilga—we're glad to have you, and hope you'll be very happy!

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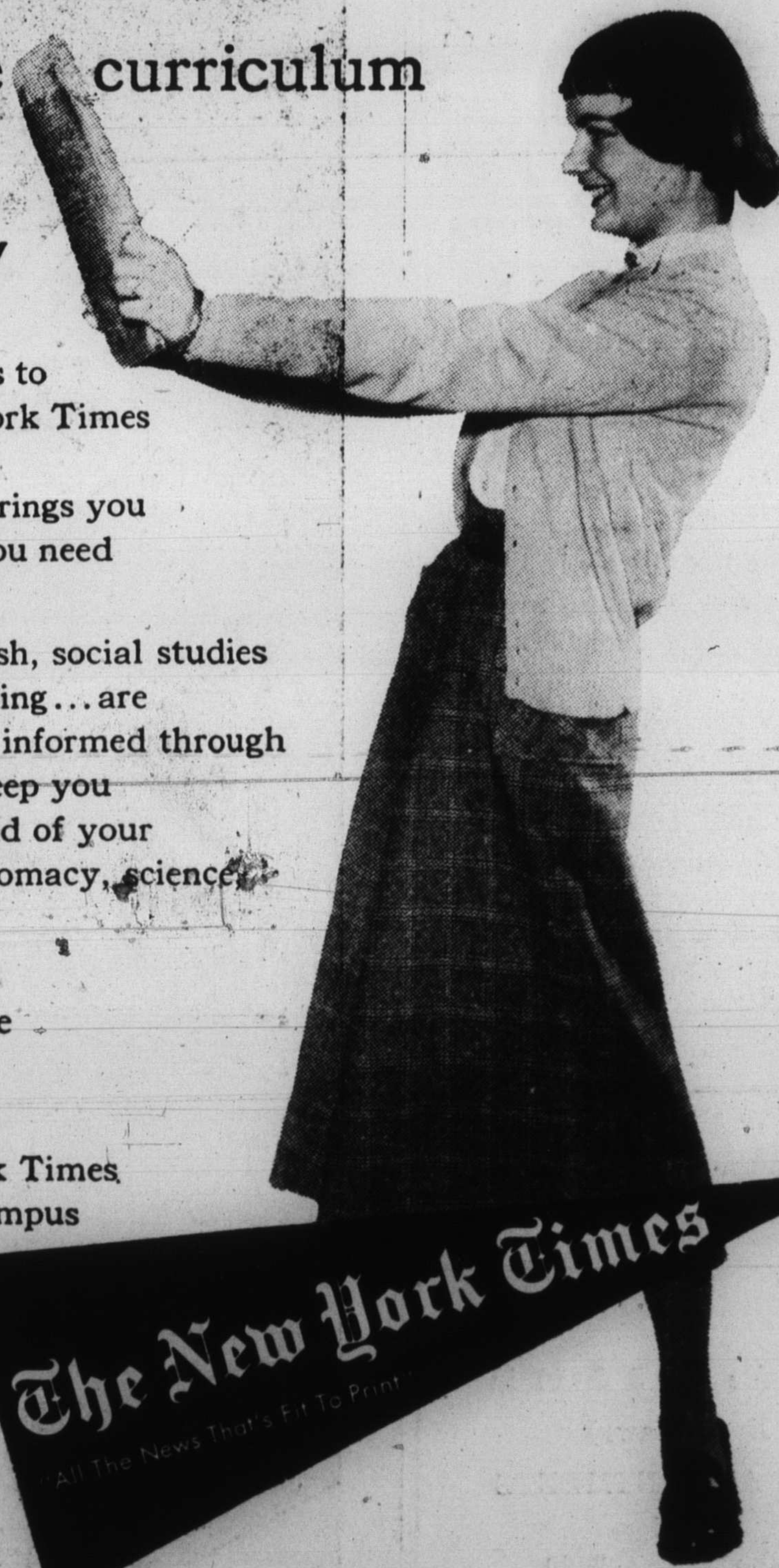
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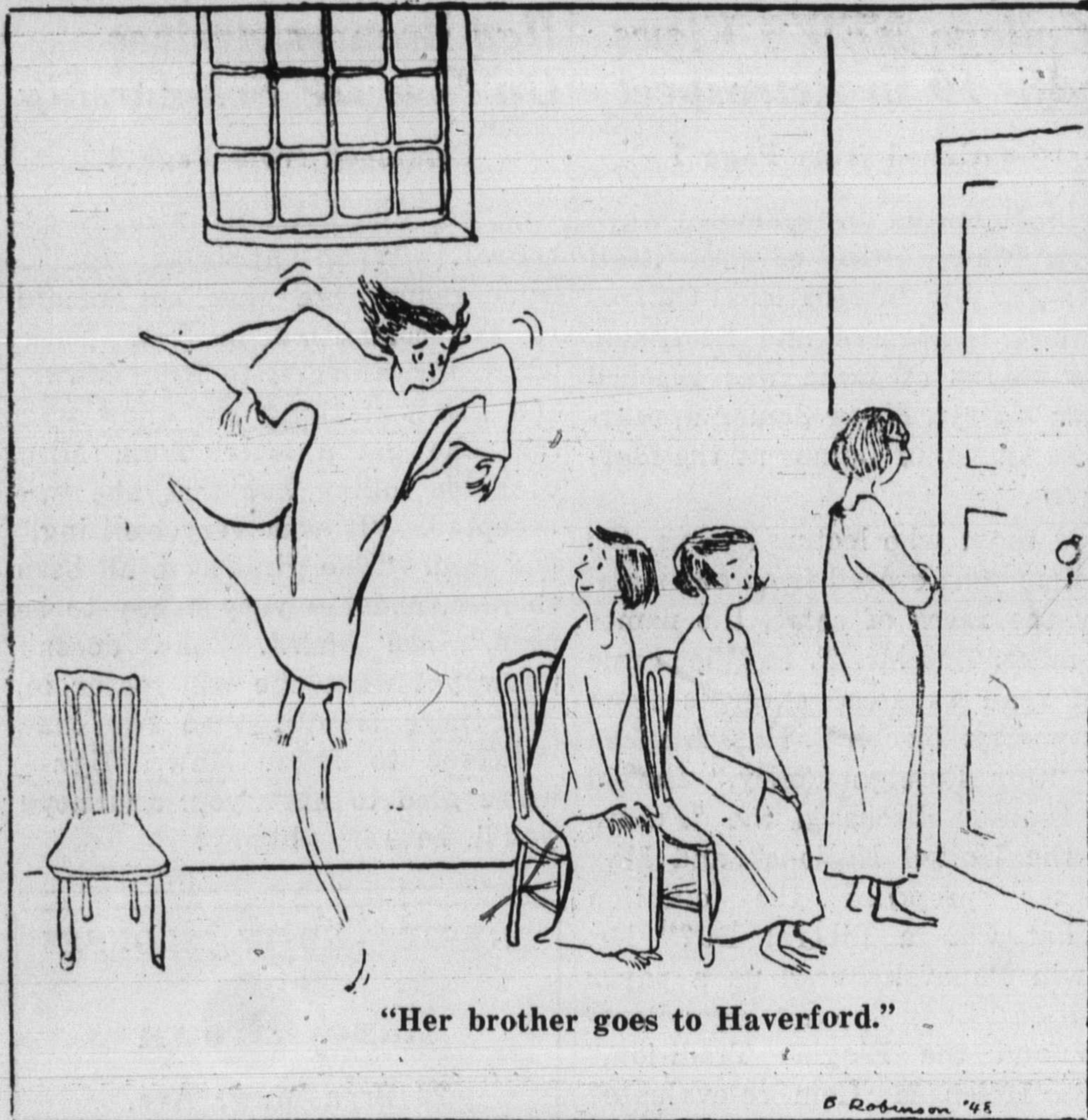
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"Her brother goes to Haverford."

Expert Reveals Way To Hidden Hangouts

Continued from Page 2

gray object looming up beyond the hockey field.

A Water Cooler may be found up the hall from the Reference Room in the Library. A splendid meeting place and thirst quencher.

Poison Ivy is located close to the brook and any place else you're not looking.

For Budding Explorers we suggest the Taylor Tower and Basement, the Low Buildings basement, the Library basement, and a mysterious something called the Pagoda.

GREETINGS CLASS OF '53
from
Joyce Lewis
BRYN MAWR

Greetings

to the
Class of '53

from
Country Book Shop
Bryn Mawr Ave.

Incidentally

There is at least one freshman who still has a great deal to learn about Bryn Mawr. This innocent was saying how hungry she got between meals, particularly between lunch and dinner. When reminded that she could always go to tea, she said "Oh," (long pause then) "What's that?"

Someone has been playing tricks with the NEWS' telephone list! When one poor editor tried to call the number listed for Pem West, a male voice answered a request to speak with Miss Price with the question "Do you know the room number?" When the answer was "No," a long wait ensued. Then the voice came back... "Do you mean Grant, G-R-A-N-T?" "No I mean P-R-I-C-E, Miss Mary Lou Price!" Then "You got the wrong number, lady. We've only got men here!"

NOTICE

Weekly Assemblies

Weekly assemblies begin at 8:45, Wednesday morning, October 5th, when Miss McBride will speak about the Freshman class.

On October 12, Mrs. Marshall will speak on "What to Expect From A Dean," and the following week Miss Taylor will talk on Italian University Life.

Michels to Broadcast

Dr. Walter Michels, head of the Bryn Mawr Physics department, will be the principal speaker on a radio broadcast, the American-Jewish Forum, sponsored by the World Affairs Council and station WDAS, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Dr. Michels will make the main speech, discussing proposals for control of atomic energy, and will subsequently be questioned by a panel of experts led by Municipal Court Judge Nochem S. Winnet.

First Japanese Scholar To Study English Lit.

Continued from Page 1

age. As Michiko graphically expressed it, "Nobody went to the dining room for two days!"

Michiko studied English at high school and college in Japan and plans to major in English at Bryn Mawr. When asked her opinion of Bryn Mawr on the first rainy day, she exclaimed, "It's simply marvellous, especially the library," but commented wryly that she had to take the required biology and English Composition. When she graduates from Bryn Mawr, Michiko intends to return to Japan and take graduate courses in the Romantic period at Tsuda College.

Michiko's opinion of the United States is indicative of the fine

spirit exhibited by all foreign students attending an American college: "Everything is so wonderful that I must write very long letters every day."

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Bryn Mawr

GREETINGS

to
**Freshmen
Upperclassmen
Graduates**

from
COLLEGE INN
on campus

THE POST ON BRYN MAWR

Watch for "Station Wagon College," the article about Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford due to appear in the October 8th Saturday Evening Post, on sale October 5th. Written by Robert M. Yoder, formerly Associate Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, the article traces the development of these colleges, stressing the joint action which has aided all three in enlarging their scope. The photographs, some of them taken on the Bryn Mawr campus last spring, are reportedly very good. 150 copies will be on sale in the Bookshop.

Old Bryn Mawr Rules Insisted On Chaperons

Continued from Page 1

sociation (Self-Gov) does not allow its members to use wine in any form in entertaining, and students may not drink wine together except in the single case of two roommates." This seems a little rough on the poor souls in singles. But how nice a wee nip would be the night before and/or after a mid-semester.

The final blow must have been Resolution XI, "That students shall make no social engagements with the men of the Faculty." Whether this might be demoralizing to the student or the professor was not explained—Self-Gov was impervious to broken hearts, and even Platonic friendships were impossible.

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