

The College News

VOL. I, NO. 2

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953

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Academic Year Officially Opens At Convocation

Great Increase Noted In Registration For Year

Miss Katharine McBride officially opened the new academic year on Tuesday morning, September 29, in Goodhart Hall with an address to the college. She first gave some facts and statistics of interest concerning the college community and then turned to the subject of the responsibilities of the educated woman in her own community and professional or business life.

The academic year 1953-1954 opened with an unusually large registration. There are more graduate students than there have been in the past two years, approximately the same number of freshmen and fewer transfer students. What accounts for the size of the group is the fact that a larger number of undergraduates returned to college than had been predicted. There are 610 undergraduate students in all this year compared to the record registration previously held.

About twenty percent of the graduate school consists of foreign students, while less than five percent of the undergraduates are foreign. These students come from twenty-four countries and are under the guidance of Mrs. Diez.

The present freshman class is very like its predecessors in age and ability. The freshmen come from 131 different schools among which Brearley, Bronx High School of Science and the Hunter High School each sent four students. In this group sixty-five public schools, sixty-four independent schools and two foreign schools are represented.

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Hectic Week Precedes Presentations As Freshmen Prepare for Hall Plays

The hectic week preceding the performance of the Freshman Hall Plays is with us again. All over the campus, harried members of the class of 1957 are struggling to create a semblance of a play within the maximum ten hours of rehearsal time.

The plays will be given in Skinner Workshop this weekend. The Non-Residents, and Rockefeller, Rhoads, and Pembroke West halls will present their productions on Friday night. On Saturday night, Radnor, Merion, Pembroke East, and Denbigh will give their performances.

At Denbigh, Pat Moran is directing "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals". The upperclassman advisor is Doris Kaiser, and Ann Brittain is in charge of scenery, props and costumes.

Merion, under the direction of Joan Smith, is performing "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle", with Connie Hicks acting as advisor. Elizabeth Thomas is filling the post of stage manager, and Harriet Barsky will oversee props.

Bryn Mawr Begins 53-54 College Year With Parade Night

By Lynn Badler, '56

Rhoads was in its annual danger of burning down as all classes celebrated the first tradition of the school year, Parade Night. Of course, the danger was only hypothetical for nearby stood the staunch and loud yet musical Firemen's band which escorted the Freshmen from Pembroke Arch to Rhoads' backyard, accompanying their powerful singing with music. Had a mishap occurred, the firemen were ready to fill their instruments with water and go to work!

The Class of '57 hopefully sang its song, "The Campbells are Coming" to the rows of solemnly capped and gowned Juniors and Seniors, as they tramped through the darkness. However, disillusion dissolved their gaiety, for when they reached the great leaping bonfire, the glow it radiated illuminated a circle of dancing Sophs singing a parody on the discovered song. Garbed in jeans and shirts and somewhat singed by its proximity to the conflagration, '56 presented a formidable bulwark against the onrushing hoard of '57ites. '57, failing to break through the solid Sophomore circle fell back, defeated. Forming an outside circle, the vanquished danced cheerfully anyhow. For several minutes pandemonium reigned, as each class strove to out-shout and out-shriek the other. All the dancers then bounded up the small hill and settled on the grass. There a crowd of spectators—of all ages—awaited them, to hear the lilting lyrics of songs old and new that followed, while the bonfire died away to glowing embers.

The impressed Freshmen then returned to their respective halls where they were tendered informal parties by the Sophomores, which helped to obliterate the disappointment of the rival class's victory.

New Roof, Rooms, Highlight Changes

Something new has been added to the Bryn Mawr campus. During the summer, several changes were made resulting in the more attractive, if slightly crowded condition of the halls. Thanks to the breakdown of the generator in the power house, four dormitories were converted to alternating current, with the difficulty that the conversion was done quickly with no opportunity for rewiring. Radnor, Merion, Denbigh, and Rhoads were converted.

Both Denbigh and Pembroke West have pleasanter showcases for company, and Denbigh has the added luxury of a new carpet in the second floor corridor. Double-decker beds have made their first appearance in four halls: Denbigh, Merion, Pembroke East, and Rhoads. Consequently, the tower suite in Denbigh has been converted into a double suite and single room. One room was built in Denbigh, and in Pembroke East, two large double suites were converted into six single rooms.

Besides the changes in the halls, a welcome gift to AA provided for completion of Applebee Barn. It is now ready for use.

Attention everyone who is interested in trying out for the NEWS! Whether your talents lie in writing, composing, or working on the business end of the paper, come down to the newsroom in Goodhart on Thursday, October 8, at 5:15 p.m. to learn about the requirements for trying-out. The COLLEGE NEWS, like all organizations, is mainly in need of people with a willingness to work. We hope to see you on Thursday. If you can't come then, please contact Barbara Drysdale in Rock or Maryellen Fullam in Radnor.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 9

8:15 p. m. Freshman Hall Plays of Non-Residents, Pembroke West, Rhoads, and Rockefeller, in the Mrs. Otis Skinner Workshop.

Saturday, October 10

8:15 p. m. Freshman Hall Plays of Denbigh, Merion, Pembroke West, and Radnor, in the Mrs. Otis Skinner Workshop.

Sunday, October 11

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

Monday, October 12

7:15 p. m. Dr. Roger Wells will speak on "Korea in the United Nations" at Current Events.

8:30 p. m. Dr. Brand Blanshard will deliver the Theodore and Grace A. deLaguna Philosophy Lecture. His topic will be "The Reasonable Temper". Music Room, Goodhart.

Invite your dates! Be prepared! The first big event of the college year arrives on Saturday, October 17, when the Class of 1955 presents "Aim to Please." It will be a gay evening, ending with the traditional Rock dance, so make your plans now! Who the hell IS Lulubelle?

Katharine McBride Talks On Problems Of Child's Welfare

Miss McBride spoke in the Common Room on Tuesday evening on "Children in Need and the Volunteer." She quoted Arnold Toynbee's speech at commencement last year in which he said, "The normal conditions of human life are insecurity, anxiety and danger".

A small minority can obtain security for a short period but even this is a narrow security from only certain sources of danger and anxiety, for many have no defense against "sickness, sorrow or sin". The thing for us to remember is that many children, and adults as well, will always need more sources of strength or security financially or emotionally.

First, since the need will be very great for as long as anyone can see, and since the number of professionals is insufficient, volunteers are of the utmost importance. A second reason for volunteer work is that it increases one's understanding of the human situation.

In addition, the volunteer is needed for support in hours of work, in talking about the work so that people are aware of it, and in the financial aid she may provide. The understanding the volunteer achieves is important not only in the work she does directly in the project, but also as a basis for legislation, community planning for local groups and forming her own personal philosophy.

Miss McBride posed the question "Is it worth it to work with the untrained person?" As some volunteers are apt to be unpredictable it might seem that it is not worth while. However some put even the professionals to shame. It is necessary to have a trained staff to give the volunteer the instruction she needs for her to be thoroughly competent. Once a volunteer adopts a job, however, she must be prepared to equal the professional in the quality of her work.

College Greets New Educators In Many Fields

The Sciences Acquire Largest Increase In Staff

Miss Katharine McBride listed new members of the faculty on Tuesday, September 29, when she spoke at the opening of the 69th academic year. They are Juan Marichal of Harvard University, associate professor of Spanish; Robert S. Davidson of Champlain College, assistant professor of psychology; Rene N. Girard of Duke University and Mario Maurin of the Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D. C., assistant professors of French.

Other faculty additions include the appointment of five lecturers: Norman Kretzmann of the Johns Hopkins University, lecturer in philosophy; Miss Catherine McClellan of the University of Washington, lecturer in sociology and anthropology; Robert A. Rupen, Social Science Research Fellow in Munich, Germany, lecturer in political science; Mrs. Phoebe B. Stanton, Assistant Cultural Relations Officer in the American Embassy in London, lecturer in history of art, and Miss Susan E. Maxfield, assistant professor of child development at the University of Wisconsin, lecturer in education and head teacher at the

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Non-res Freshmen Arrive At College

Following is a list of the non-resident members of the Class of 1957, who were unfortunately omitted from the Freshman issue of the News.

Carol Parker
Barbara Booth
MarJeanne Collins
Harriet Miller
Gail Disney
Estelle Tobin
Constance Horton
Joyce Green

Blanshard, Famed Author And Lecturer To Speak At First deLaguna Program

Monday, October 12—a more than important date on the Bryn Mawr calendar. At 8:30 that evening, the Music Room will be the scene of the first deLaguna Lecture of the fall of 1953.

The deLaguna Lecture Fund was established in honor of Theodore deLaguna, for many years Professor of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College prior to his death in 1930, and of Professor-Emeritus Grace A. deLaguna, also for many years Professor of Philosophy and head of the Department of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr.

Dr. Brand Blanshard, of international fame in the realm of idealistic philosophy as well as of especial interest to students and scholars of this vicinity, has been invited as speaker for the evening. The topic of his lecture, is "The Reasonable Temper".

Educated at Michigan, Columbia, Oxford and Harvard, Dr. Blanshard

was also a Rhodes Scholar. As a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and former President of the American Philosophical Association's Eastern Division, he has extended his career beyond the limits of the classroom. He is an author, to which such works as the two-volume *Nature of Thought and Philosophy in American Education, Its Tasks and Opportunities*, among others, testify.

Above all, he is known as a lecturer. From 1925 to 1945, he was Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore College; since the latter date he has held the same position at Yale. And, to bring his varied experiences up to date, he has just returned from a year and a half abroad where he delivered the Gifford Lectures at Saint Andrew's University in Scotland, and conducted a seminar in philosophy at Salzburg.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Welcome, Faculty

During these first few weeks of the college year, welcomes are the order of the day. First the Freshmen are greeted, and, we hope, made to feel familiar with the campus and our customs. The return of upperclassmen provokes delighted exclamations and reunions in every hall, as summer experiences and future plans are related.

All of the students are welcomed at the opening assembly, and later, in many classes, a mutual welcome is extended by the scores of returning professors and instructors, and old students. The entire staff is remembered. We are happy to see familiar faces in the administration offices, in the Bookshop, and moving trunks or waiting on table in the halls.

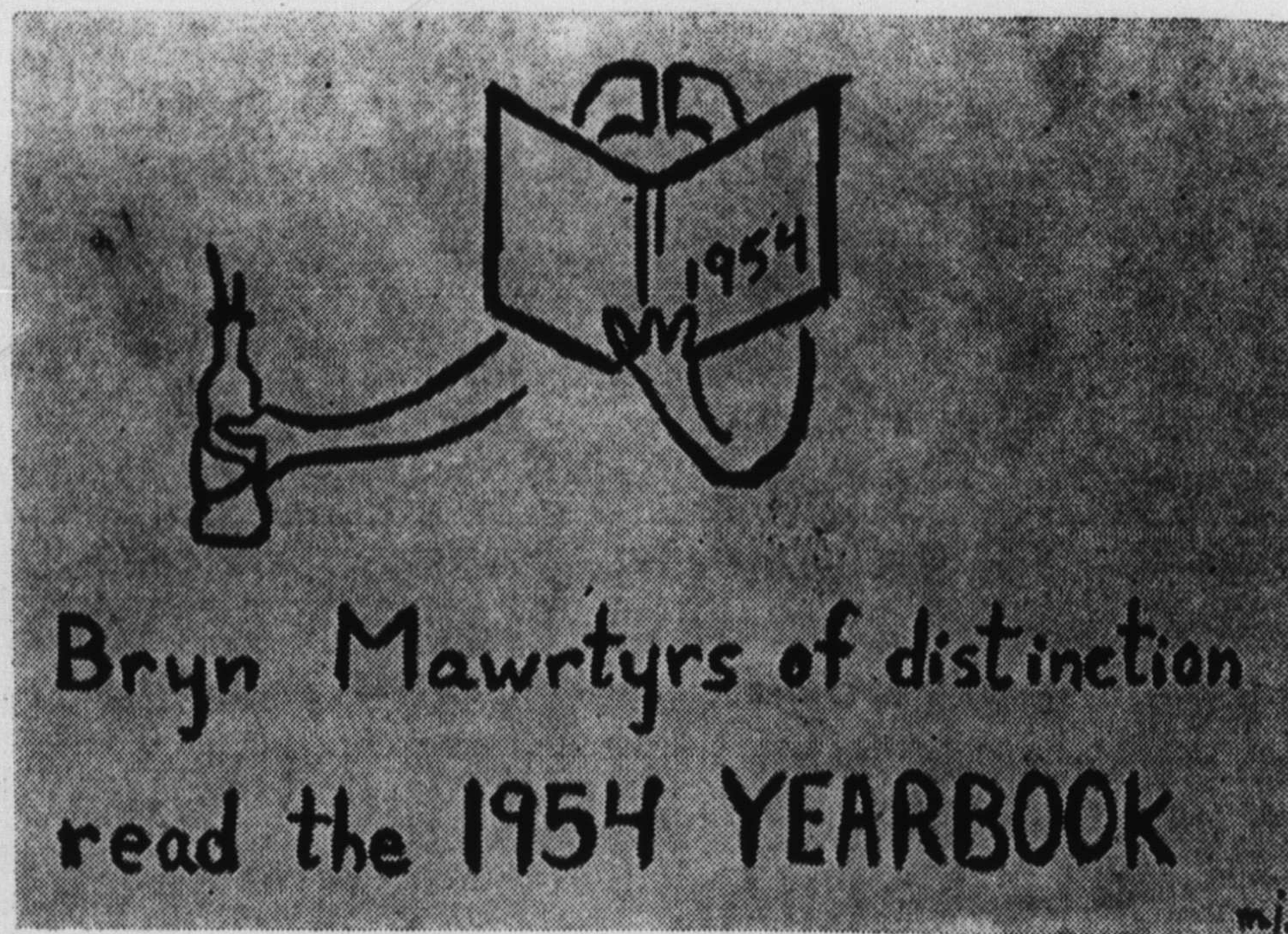
There is yet another, most important group, to which the entire college owes a welcome and a vote of support. This group is comprised of the new members of the faculty, who arrive to teach for the first time beneath Taylor Tower.

Among the new faculty are professors, instructors, demonstrators. They may be full-fledged PhDs, or perhaps fresh from a recent college class. They come equipped with a background of years of experience, or they are combining teaching positions with added study.

Whatever their backgrounds and their status here, these new members of the community accept the challenge presented by the college and what it stands for. They have been chosen by the administration as those best qualified to join the ranks of our excellent faculty. We look forward to being guided and enlightened by them, and we hope they will be friends and mentors in the years to come.

Christopher Blackman

The College News notes with regret the passing of Christopher Blackman, our chapel porter. Mr. Blackman will be remembered by all who came in contact with him for his friendly greetings and faithful services. We extend our deepest sympathy to the members of his family.



Letters From Abroad

Elizabeth's Coronation Connects Future With Past

The day broke bleak and misty. It was four o'clock in the morning when we hurried to the Underground. By five we had made our way to Oxford Circus, and then down to an office building in Regent Street. There the television set invited us into the Abbey.

I shall long remember the thrill as I watched the coach swing out from under the archway in Buckingham Palace, at 11 o'clock Greenwich Mean Time.

Awed, I watched Elizabeth II solemnly promise the Archbishop and the people to "maintain the laws of God", and to govern the "peoples of The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, Pakistan and Ceylon according to their respective laws and customs".

By four o'clock that afternoon Her Majesty's procession passed below that office building in Regent street. Men from every part of the Commonwealth marched before her. Kings, Queens, Crown Princes, Rulers, foreign representatives—all were hailed in London.

Then came the Gold Coach. From where I sat I saw first a Crown, then the Orb glittering as in Fairy tale picture books. Then I saw a smiling profile and a hand waved. As the Coach rolled by a robe of purple velvet and a gleaming gold embroidered ER II came into view. Of Phillip I saw the front of an Admiral's hat, his profile and also a smile. My impression of that scene will always be of something that connects the past with the future.

Under the heading of June 2nd my diary says "That night we mingled with crowds from all over the earth. At 12:00 after watching fireworks on the South Bank we found ourselves outside Buckingham Palace and we joined in the cry of "We want the Queen." On a floodlit balcony the Queen and the Duke acknowledged the people's cheers. These same people who had withstood rain and cold to cheer their Queen on this, her great day."

"After that we ran to Victoria to catch a last bus home to Kensington. It was a day and night never to be forgotten. We had watched England crown her Queen".

Sue Habashy, '54

Watch that lighted cigarette! Make sure that match is really out before you throw it away! This is Fire Prevention Week. Besides its annual warning, the Bryn Mawr Fire Department has scheduled a special event for the week. On Wednesday evening the Firehouse on Lancaster Avenue is holding open house especially for the college community. So come tonight and inspect the fire engines everyone ran after as a child. Come to the Firemen's Open House!

Young Italian Requests College Girls' Letters

Nola, 10 August 1953

Dear Madam,

I am a student at the University of Naples (Italy). I would like to correspond with some students of your College.

Therefore I beg you to help me by publishing this request in your magazine.

I speak fluently French and, of course, Italian too and I shall be able to write also in these languages. My hobbies are: good music, and art, to collect stamps; among sports: tennis and football.

Thanking you in advance, I remain

Yours faithfully,
 N. Mascolo

Mr. N. Mascolo
 Via Marcherita 26
 Nola (Naples), Italy

Archeology Exhibit Shows Odd Coins

especially contributed by
 Rhys Carpenter

Professor of Classical Archeology

An interesting new acquisition

has just been put on exhibition in the Ella Riegel archeological museum on the top floor of the West Wing of the Library.

Elizabeth Washburn King (1916) became interested in classical archeology as an undergraduate and later, after a trip to Greece, continued her archeological studies with renewed enthusiasm, putting in several years of graduate work at Bryn Mawr, where she took her M.A. in 1937, and then migrating to the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and thence by natural transition to the American excavations of the Athenian Agora. Somewhere along this path she fell under the spell of ancient Greek coins; and after parting with the inconsiderable sum of two dollars (uninflated) for her first coin from one of the antique dealers of "Shoe Lane" in Athens, she gradually dipped deeper and deeper into the market.

On her return to this country, under the highly expert and benevolent guidance of the late great Edward Newell of the New York Numismatic Society, she acquired, piece by piece, a superb set of nearly 150 Greek silver coins, each of which was a collector's item.

In 1951 without warning she gave this entire treasure to Bryn Mawr, casually handing to Miss McBride on the occasion of a visit to the campus a leather jewel-box with its trays loaded with Greek silver. After a long delay while awaiting the special glass mirrored wallcase, 39 of the choicest specimens in the collection have now been put on display in the archeological museum. Anyone susceptible to their charm will find herself repaid for the extra steps to the top corridor of Library West.

Current Events

Dr. A. Dudden Explains Summer Events At Meeting

Mr. Arthur Dudden conducted a summer tour of the world at Current Events, Monday evening, October 5. Having spent the summer in England, Mr. Dudden had a slightly different outlook on world events and American foreign policy.

The major events concerned Russia indirectly via Korea and Germany. In Korea, of course, the war has stopped, but perhaps with unsatisfactory implications. The prisoner exchange is complete except for those supposedly not wanting to return from Russia to the U. N. troops. Talk of reopening the war in the future seemed an unlikely prospect to Mr. Dudden despite President Rhee's threats.

In Russia the principle events apparently date back to the death of Stalin. Malenkov's relative weakness means the continuation of purges, such as Beria's. The new regime seems to be relaxing, consolidating, and attempting to win good will. Within Russia, a greater amount of consumer goods is available with a shift from production of military goods to consumer items. Agriculture poses the problem of getting more work from collective farms. Since Russia now holds the H-bomb, perhaps we have reached a military stalemate as well as a diplomatic one.

Food Riots

The people of the East German Democratic Republic turned against their "overlords" in the food riots of June 17. Since the Russian army had to intervene, there has been little talk from Russia about German unification. The West German election of Adenauer early in September brought a pro-western victory. The general strike in France reflected a mass protest of disgust with inflation. The state cannot pay salaries to support the lowest standard of living.

Iran may turn away from its increasingly pro-Russian sentiments with Mosaddegh now on trial as a traitor. Also in the Near East, the new regime in Egypt seems fairly well consolidated with the possibility of agreement with Britain on the Suez Canal question. In England the conservative party seems to be reaching the end of its line with Churchill's health failing, even though he is still the western leader of foreign policy. England's improved prosperity resulted in the end of rationing this summer with mass happiness and credit given to the Conservative party. The Labor party is still popular, and the Conservative administration has had no choice but to continue many of the previous administration's policies. The national health program has been stabilized, and the Cockney group which suffered from the excesses of the industrial revolution seems to be disappearing. As yet the Conservatives are not denationalizing the steel industry.

Fear of Bellicose Comments

The United States has become more popular in Europe, but there is fear of bellicose comments that come from this country. Dulles is a confused personality in European minds, although McCarthy is well known. Our foreign policy hit its lowest point in our successful efforts to keep India out of the peace treaty meetings. Labor seems fairly content, although the London Times commented on Durkin's resignation that the "nine millionaires no longer have the company of the plumber."

Officers Outline Fields of Five Campus Organizations

Especially contributed by
Bobbie Olsen

Every student belongs to the Athletic Association whose principal purpose is to encourage participation in the athletic and recreational activities on campus. To satisfy and be of use to so many "involuntary" members the organization demands variety. For those athletically inclined there is a selection of sports from which to choose. Students who take their athletic interest more seriously find their places among the different varsity teams, and those who are more mildly interested find an appeal in the various interclass and interhall games. And to those whose athletic tendencies comprise the smallest part of their natures, the organization offers during the year a series of recreational activities which are not purely athletic. Of course we cannot guarantee a complete absence of exercise at these events, for even square dancing is fairly strenuous at times! In both sports and recreation the A.A. works in close coordination with the physical education department and acts as liaison between the students and this department.

We want all of our members to take an active interest in the A.A. and be a part of it. To do this the organization must keep itself a broad one and be constantly alerted for new interests and ideas. If we want everyone to have a place in the A.A., then our task lies in making certain that this place is there for the student to find.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Barrow '55 to William Ricketts.

Elizabeth Buford '53 to John Wharth.

Joan Davidson '54 to Edward Marcus.

Melissa Emery '55 to Addison Lanier.

Sarah Elder '54 to Edward Holinsworth.

Emelyn Ewer '54 to Faris Kirkland.

Judith Feldman '54 to David Schwartz.

Barbara Fischer '55 to Stuart Levin.

Diana Gammie '53 to Nathaniel Wilson III.

Rona Gottlieb '53 to Glenn Feit.

Xenia Grudzinsky '53 to Ulsurilis.

Faith Hollowell '56 to 2nd Lieut. Thomas W. Holcomb Jr.

Marcia Joseph '55 to Alan Director.

Carla Kaufman '54 to Ernest Lynton.

Judith Leopold '53 to Lieut. Charles R. Bardes.

Helena Lipschutz '56 to Joel Le-Bow.

Edwina Munson '55 to Richard Lawrence.

Barbara Otnow '54 to Philippe Baumann.

Margaret Page '55 to Fitzgerald Bemiss.

Reva Ruth Press '53 to Marvin Sokolov.

Jo Richter '55 to David Fetterman.

Mimi Sapir '54 to Richard Fogel.

Lilian Smith '53 to Bruno Kaiser.

Ruth Smulowitz '55 to Coleman Schwartz.

Constance Tang '55 to Wen Fong.

Shiela Todd '56 to Richard Eliasberg.

Adrienne Treene '54 to Theodore Lamot.

Gretchen Van Meter '53 to Hugh Zimmerman.

Virginia Weltmer '54 to Robert Castle.

Especially contributed by
Sukie Webb

First, hi! We're sorry to add one more meeting to your already heavy schedule, but we did want a chance—as the Undergraduate Council—to welcome you to Bryn Mawr. We're very happy to have all of you here, and look forward to knowing you better.

The Undergraduate Council for this year is made up of these people: Anne Eristoff (whom you have already met), President of Self-Gov., Molly Plunkett, President of the League, Patsy Price, President of the Alliance for Political Affairs, Bobbie Olsen, President of the Athletic Association, Barbara Drysdale, Editor of the NEWS, Judy Haywood, Chairman of the Chapel Committee, and myself, Sukie Webb, President of the Undergraduate Association.

Ipsa Facto

You are all members of the so-called Big Five, and though you are not ipso-facto members of the NEWS Board or the Chapel Committee, you will come in contact with them throughout your four years at Bryn Mawr. You are all potentially active members of these organizations, and we, of course, hope that you will be.

The Undergraduate Council meets once a week to coordinate various plans and activities. We act as a sort of clearing house for the diverse areas of campus life—discussing Freshman Week, May Day, or an International Folk Festival.

I sometimes find it hard to be specific about the Undergraduate Association itself, for the jobs of our board members are varied, and Undergrad—as it is called—seems to touch most areas of college life. Your first introduction to us was through the Freshman Handbook, for this is issued by the Undergraduate Association, and the Board, (very different from the Council in that it is made up of elected representatives from each class) appoints the editors.

The Freshman dance was your next step in your introduction to

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English Establish Marshall Awards

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, twelve Marshall Scholarships will be available for American graduate students wishing to study at a British university.

The Marshall Scholarships have been established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, in gratitude for America's generous and far-sighted program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award will be \$1,540 a year, with an extra \$560 a year for married men. This sum will comfortably finance a year's study at a British university, since academic fees and living costs are considerably less than in the United States. Transportation is provided from home to the British university and back.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with

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Especially contributed by
Judy Haywood

Implicit in the concept of a liberal education is the belief that students should be offered not only academic opportunities but religious opportunities as well. To this end the Chapel Committee concerns itself with the religious life of the students on campus. It realizes that religion is a personal experience but one which benefits from a tangible form of expression and one that can be strengthened or encouraged by outside contacts.

Although the Chapel Committee is composed entirely of students, it receives its authority from the trustees and administration, and Dr. MacGregor who is Professor of Philosophy and also of Religion, is the faculty advisor to the organization. The Committee is made up of elected representatives and is not limited to any faith, but instead seeks to represent all the different denominations on campus.

There are various parts to our program. There are Chapel services every Sunday evening in the Music Room where there is an opportunity for worship and to hear outstanding rabbis, priests, and ministers. Also, throughout the year, there are open discussion and study groups which are held on Tuesday afternoons and precede the business meetings. Often there are special speakers at these meetings. In addition there is to be a conference this fall when representatives of all faiths will be at the college for two days. They will spend one evening in hall discussion groups and on the following day there will be a tea and discussion for the student body as a whole.

There are two points that cannot be emphasized too strongly—that the Chapel Committee represents every student on campus, no matter what her faith or denomination, and that every student is warmly invited to attend all the meetings and all the functions of the Committee. The Chapel Committee will be as vital as we the students make it.

The following are on the executive board of the Chapel Committee:

Chairman: Judith Haywood
Vice Chairman: Sidney deShazo
Sarah Winstead
Caroline Warram
Helen Louise Simpson
Helen Rhinelander
Edith Schwab
Marcia Lockwood

Last Nighters

especially contributed
by Kay Sherman, '54

"Almost un-Hollywoodish" might describe the recently released movie, "From Here to Eternity". Featuring an unusually realistic interpretation of James Jones' best-selling novel, it includes such surprises as an actress posed unglamorously with sea-wet hair and Frank Sinatra cast in a non-singing role. The setting is Hawaii—the barracks of the peacetime army—in December, 1941; the stars are Montgomery Clift, Burt Lancaster, Donna Reed and Deborah Kerr.

One leaves the theatre with a dominating impression of the Army—a vast mechanism in which the individual is lost and subject to the prey of his fellow beings, a mechanism in which he may be tortured bodily and spiritually, powerless to do anything about it or to help himself.

Yet, the army which this picture portrays is a volunteer army; Rob-

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Especially contributed by
Patricia Price

The Bryn Mawr Alliance is concerned with political, economic, and social affairs on both a national and an international level. Since we are as yet minors, we feel that our efforts in the political field can be mainly only a preparation for citizenship. Therefore our emphasis is on information, discussion, and practice in areas where we will later be active participants. The Alliance presents informal lectures on current events by professors of the college every Monday night. The International Relations Club, (IRC), provides varied programs, ranging from lectures to a folk festival, and including films, and contact with foreign universities, to help broaden the scope of interest and knowledge of Bryn Mawr students to other countries and peoples. Students for Democratic Action (SDA), a liberal group concerned with civil rights, education, and economic opportunity, concentrates on student discussion.

Need for Action

But the Alliance is not purely an information service; there is need for action too. We have sent books and clothes to Europe, we arrange for students to work in the community and Philadelphia (for instance, campaigning for both parties and poll watching in last year's election), we provide information about student tours to Europe. We send representatives to conferences in Philadelphia, Washington, New York. Debates, letters to Congressmen, financial aid to and participation in groups such as American Friends Service Committee, World Student Service Fund, Rutgers Work Shop in Labor Education, provide channels for constructive action. For those concerned with the practical workings of local and national politics, Intercollegiate Conference on Government (ICG) gives first-hand experience in the organization of legislatures, congress, or nominating conventions.

In addition to club activities, the Alliance Board, which consists of its officers, the club head, and upperclass and freshman representatives from each hall, invites speakers to address the whole college at noon assemblies. Senator Leverett Saltenstall, Owen Lattimore, Robert Sherwood, among others, have spoken in past years. This fall Philip Jessup and Henry Steele Commager are scheduled for visits to the college. In more informal evening meetings the Alliance has brought to Bryn Mawr such men as Harold Laswell of Yale and

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Poet's Ass'n Holds Tenth Competition

The National Poetry Association announces the tenth annual competition of College Students' Poetry. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

There are no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by all College students is November 5.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Especially contributed by
Ann Shocket

"The League, recognizing that we are members of a world community, has a two-fold purpose: to broaden our awareness of existing social problems, and to work for their alleviation and eventual solution by cooperating with other individuals. Because, in this work, we have far more to learn than to give, we realize that education and action are necessarily interdependent; for without intelligent, objective awareness, our work will be misguided, and without hard work, our knowledge will be wasted. The League offers an opportunity to work toward the recognition of the importance of every individual."

In this creed, written by members of the League Board, you have read the basic principles and objectives of the organization. These general purposes are realized through our work on many kinds of projects, all of which need a measure of interest and assistance that the League is able to provide.

In working for the league, you can deal with children through community centers, settlement houses, Y-Teen groups, and the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp; you can help mentally ill adults through two mental hospitals; you can know and work with people in Philadelphia slum areas through weekend work camps; you can meet factory workers through various organizations for labor education.

Broaden Outlook

Through the League, you get to know the maids and porters here on campus and to participate in some of the many activities sponsored by their lively association. You can eat and serve at the soda fountain, whose proceeds go to the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp. You can hear top speakers in many areas of social welfare, to broaden your awareness and understanding of our country and the world outside.

The first League program will be on Tuesday, October 6.

We have here one way of extending our education beyond the purely academic. This is a chance to tear down the "ivory Tower" than can easily remove us from real life and real people.

Observer

The color was gone from everything, the noise and the color. All was drained to a whiteness: even the air was devoid of mood, holding the warmth that has neither the fire of heat nor the chill of cold. There were still some leaves on the trees and the grass lay in patches on the bare earth. The children's voices sounded far off and unreal. A pigeon strutted across the statue's foot. Even moving faces in the glass of doors seemed frozen. Life was at a pause before a new breath.

As the light changed the traffic roared forward with pent up violence, breaking the oppressive cloud of atmosphere. The streets seemed to come alive; people milled and flowed about and the incessant horns started up again.

Not only is this week Fire Prevention Week, this is also the Week of the 1954 Yearbook. No doubt you have noticed the posters over the campus and in the halls advertising this fact. The NEWS wishes to put its two cents' worth in the hat (to mix metaphors) and remind everyone that "BMC/RTY—Bryn Mawr College Reads The Yearbook."

President of Undergrad Invites Our Suggestions

Continued from Page 3

Undergrad. This was planned by our first Junior Member and her committee. Parade Night on Tuesday was the next concrete evidence of Undergrad, for we officially "oversee" this, just as we do Lantern Night.

You may have discovered the Rumpus Room, on the second floor of Goodhart—and if you haven't you will want to, for it is a good place to relax. We see that this is kept attractively furnished and relatively neat. I hope that this year we can add a few more lamps and a big rug to the furnishings.

The DP Scholarship is handled by the Board, and the recipient chosen by it. We check the semester schedule of Undergraduate events, keep the point chart and oversee the non-political and non-athletic clubs on campus. The Common Treasurer, who keeps the finances of all the organizations on campus straight, sits on our board.

As Liaison

Perhaps most important of all is that we act as a sort of liaison between the Undergraduates and the Administration. In conferences with Miss McBride, Miss Howe and the Deans we try to put both student and administration suggestions into effect.

And now, what can you do to be active ipso-facto members? You can help do the more social things like decorating for a dance, or joining a club. You can take part in the various traditional events of the college. And most important of all, if you have any criticisms or any suggestions during the year about campus activities, you can bring them to me or to any member of the Board. We hope you will come to us with your ideas, and we especially welcome you, for we want your new and fresh approach to things. I hope that each of you will feel herself an important member of our college community—for we already know that you are.

'From Here To Eternity' Portrays Realistic Lives

Continued from Page 3

ert E. Lee Pruitt (Montgomery Clift) says he loves the army, although he suffers in it, and, when asked why, he looks bewildered and says, "It's all I've ever known."

This army offers a niche in the world to men who have faced the insecurity of depression, and who have no faith in themselves to enable them to overcome that insecurity. Yet, each of them has a longing to express himself as an individual; the attempt costs two of them their lives and brings heartbreak to another.

In the mechanism, each cog must be forced to fit into its proper place. But the amazing lesson is that, in moments of crisis, the cogs are suddenly unimportant. The machine, with its procrustean-stretched and mangled parts, disintegrates, and only a mass of frightened individuals remains.

In the scenes showing the Pearl Harbor attack and the reaction of the army barracks at Honolulu, this becomes pitifully evident. The long hours spent training men to win the intramural boxing championship for the company, the pressure on individuals for conformity to the whims of a commander, then appear startlingly inadequate.

It appears, however, that the system somehow did develop capable and loyal men. Pruitt tries to rejoin his company and the sergeant, who had disciplined himself to take a subordinate role, turns into a real leader.

"From Here to Eternity" spotlights a facet of life about which we have heard too little. Of war and hero movies we have had many, but of the real army something such as this has long been needed.

Miss Katharine McBride Opens New Academic Year With College Address Revealing Number of New Student Registrations, and New Professorships

Continued from Page 1

Ten members of the faculty are on leave for this year, while nine others returned from leave. The college welcomes back Mr. and Mrs. Berliner, Mr. Dryden, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Michels, Mrs. Oppenheimer, Mr. Sloane and Mr. Wells. Miss Mary Hamilton Swindler will be a visiting professor of Archaeology for the year. In addition to the returning faculty the college also welcomes many new professors.

The new wardens are: Miss Ann Barrett in Merion; Mlle. Mireille Blanc in Wyndham; Miss Helen Dow in Rhoads South; Miss Marianna Potter in Pembroke East; Miss Nancy Tatum in Rhoads North; Miss Martha Chowning in Pembroke West; Miss Mary Toner in Rockefeller. Miss Mary McIlwraith is Senior Resident of the Graduate Center.

Mr. Scattergood

Mrs. Marshall is on leave of absence for the first semester; her baby arrived on June 4. Mrs. Broughton is now acting dean and Miss Fales is assistant dean. Mrs. Paul is ill and consequently will be on leave for several months. Mrs. Charlotte Tinker of the Friends Service Committee will be appointed acting director of admissions.

The death of Mr. J. Henry Scattergood, who served as college treasurer on the Board of Directors for more than twenty-five years, has saddened all who knew him. At his twenty-fifth anniversary party he spoke about public service and he himself was truly a public servant. He worked always with integrity and honor, contributing much to human welfare.

Many changes were instigated this summer in the buildings and grounds. The slate which fell off

the roof of the power house found its place in a new roof for the psychology laboratory. The breakdown of the power house generator speeded up the conversion of four halls from direct current to alternating current. Because of the housing problem created by the large registration some single rooms have been made into doubles and several freshmen are living with Mr. and Mrs. Broughton and with Miss Howe.

A cheerful atmosphere prevails on the campus as the academic year begins. This is due in part to the good work of the Freshman Week Committee. There is of course in addition the lift which comes in seeing old friends and being together once more to start a new year. A third factor adding cheer is the removal of some of the clouds on the international scene.

During her talks with the students, Miss McBride was impressed by their interest and ability, and turned to consider the important question of the relationship of

this interest and ability to opportunity. In times without crisis people often fail to recognize opportunity or to take advantage of it.

She recalled that President Conant of Harvard kept a picture of a turtle in his office upon which was inscribed, "Behold the turtle. He never makes progress without sticking out his neck." When the college woman steps out to take her place in a family, she receives considerable support from many sources. Later, however, there is less outside support for the woman who attempts to take an active part in community affairs, professional or business life.

The combination of ability, interest and opportunity places a special responsibility on everyone who has all three. Some students know their interests and abilities, but have not yet discovered their purpose, and consequently the commitment to activity may develop slowly.

Give yourself this Start-of-the-Term Quiz

It will help you get better grades on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

True False

- 1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.
2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.
3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.
4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington bureau of any newspaper.
5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.
6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.
7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U. S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.
8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed.

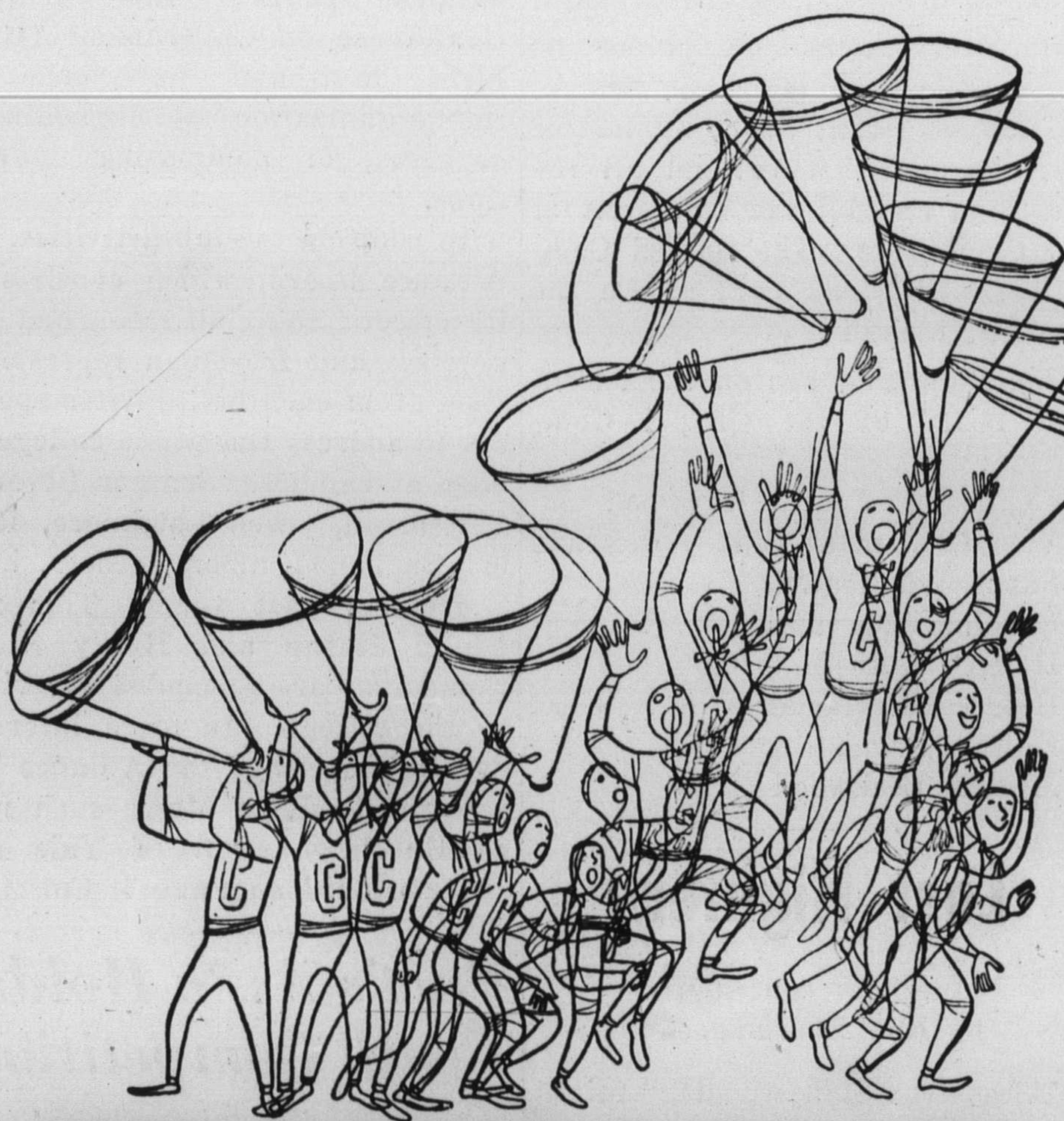
Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work.

Dee Coghlan

Vacation is over
And school has begun
Stop in at the HEARTH
For diversion and fun.

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Applicants To Various Grad Schools Must Take Admittance Examinations

Princeton, N. J., September 18: The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1952-53 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 14. In 1954, the dates are January 30, May 1, and July 10. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on what dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Princeton, N. J., September 18: The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 14, 1953, February 20, April 10, and August 7, 1954. During 1952-53 some 7400 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangement for each candidate.

What To Do

All students who have odd jobs or who would like odd jobs this year should register with Mrs. Sullivan, Room H. Taylor. Your registration from last year is no longer effective.

ODD JOBS NOW OPEN—Please see Mrs. Sullivan:

On Campus:

Lantern Slides—substitute for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. or Tuesday, Thursday at 12, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Hall Librarians for Pembroke West, Wyndham and Graduate Center.

Merion Cleaning Agency—representatives for Pembroke East, Pembroke West, Wyndham, and Rockefeller. Excellent commission. Please see Lyke Ooiman or Natali Fasick in Merion Hall.

Laboratory Assistant for Chemistry. Thursday afternoons. Knowledge of first year Chemistry preferred but not necessary.

Sales Agents for:

- Bachrach Studios
- Princeton Tiger
- Yale Record

Off Campus—steady baby sits: Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 5. Girls 5 and 6 years.

Alternate Weekends. Boys 4 and 3, girl 7.

Any afternoon from 1:15 to 5:15. Girl 6, boy 3½.

Any afternoon from 3 to 7:30. Boy 7, girls 4 and 10.

* * *

Don't forget to enter:

Vogue Prix de Paris contest for seniors. Closing date Oct. 15.

Mademoiselle College Board Contest. Open to all classes.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY
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Patricia Price Explains Alliance's Organization

Continued from Page 3

John Scott of Time Magazine. There is always opportunity to meet and discuss with the speakers after their lectures.

The Board and especially the hall representatives are important liaisons with the college, expressing student ideas in meeting and bringing Alliance news to the college community. Board meetings are open to all students, and we especially welcome visitors to programs in which representatives from community political groups, NSA, League of Women Voters, ADA, explain their activities, or in which the board attempts self-education in parliamentary procedure and debate. Last year the board brought its discussion of academic freedom and congressional investigation into the halls and prepared a statement on the problem as a result of the meetings.

Although it is distinctly non-partisan, the Alliance tries to back up an interest in political or world affairs in any form; it is a flexible organization, very willing to hear your fresh ideas and to sponsor new clubs and projects. Every student is a member of the Alliance, the clubs welcome those interested in specific activities, there is a broad field for potential advertisers or orators, there is ample opportunity for those who just want to listen. The Alliance can present much, but it will be just as valuable as you make it by your interest and support.

ENGAGEMENTS

- Minnie Cassatt '53 to Daniel James.
- Charlotte Drabkin '54 to Stanley Garrell.
- Eleanor Fry '54 to Charles Evans Mechem.
- Mary C. Hoak '54 to James L. Hoobler.
- Joan Kaden '56 to Allen Corry.
- Susan Leonard '53 to Elliot Loomis.
- Lyke Ooiman '53 to Lita Picard.
- Llyn Potamkin '53 to Jack Van Baalin.
- Isadore Puschet '53 to David Stephen Mayer.
- Deborah Silverman '54 to William Harwitz.

The only way to recognize the Soda Fountain these days is by following your nose to the source of those same delicious smells. Inside the whole place is delightfully new, with grey walls, bright red chairs and table tops, and lovely curtains (a real innovation).
So come to the S. F. for that cup of evening coffee and enjoy your snack in the new, bright and congenial surroundings.
When you patronize the S. F. you are aiding the summer camp children!

Every College Campus
Has a restaurant superb.
To the COLLEGE INN
Bryn Mawr is referred.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆☆☆



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

Patrice Munsel
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR



I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD — AND THEY'RE SO MILD!



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Museum Shows Primitive Pre-Columbian Sculpture

by Barbara Drysdale, '55

The native art of the Americas—before Columbus—is now on display in the Philadelphia Museum. The exhibit consists of sculpture garnered from all over Central America where pre-Columbian cultures flourished—such as the Aztecs, Mayas, Toltecs, Mixtecs, Zapotecs, and many other peoples.

It is an exciting collection of primitive art. The realistic brutality of the early artist, his frankness and his delightful (or at times macabre) sense of humor are all depicted for the observer to enjoy. The vicissitudes of the sculptor's nature, as portrayed in his art, are here just as he left them hundreds of years ago.

Of particular interest are the chance glimpses into the life of the people—the ceramic acrobat, the ballplayer and the great stone ring through which he threw his ball (a sideways version of basketball) illustrate some of their amusements. Their gods are represented here too, in the statue of the Aztec Quetzalcoatl (possibly identifiable with their god of the winds) and the numerous motifs of the plumed serpent.

Among the animals of aesthetic interest to the pre-Columbians were the frog, the crocodile, the dog, the jaguar, and the snake. One snake is coiled in a tall cylinder, lying in wait for the unwary. The work of one artist is represented by an eagle standing beautifully, if horribly, upon a man's skull.

The pre-Columbians' portrayal of the human figure is strangely unrealistic, and they adapted the figure to many uses on such objects as jars and urns. There is a fascinating bas-relief of a Mayan warrior, in limestone.

An Aztec calendar stone, complete with glyphs is included in

the collection; according to the words of a museum official you would have to toss a coin to determine the date represented on it.

A huge Aztec sacrificial basin is a fascinating part of the exhibit, with its gruesome holes high in the sides where the blood of the victim could flow out.

The artists used varied materials, including basalt, alabaster, volcanic stone, granite, clay and terracotta, and what they did with these materials makes their art unique.

The selections, from the Louise and Walter Arensberg Collection, will be featured at the museum from October 3 to December 5.

England Grants Twelve Marshall Scholarships in Appreciation Of European Recovery Program

Continued from Page 3

the capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

Under the terms of the awards, each of four regional committees in the United States—East, South, Middle West, and Pacific — will select three candidates every year, with three in reserve. These names will be forwarded for approval to the Advisory Council in Washington, which consists of six distinguished Americans who will assist the British Ambassador, Chairman of the Council, in reviewing and approving the candidates.

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is

November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to British Information Services (Marshall Scholarships), 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

On Monday, October 12, Current Events will feature Professor Roger Wells of the Political Science Department. Mr. Wells' topic will be "Korea in the United Nations". The Alliance extends its weekly invitation to everyone on campus to come to the Common Room next Monday at 7:15 to hear his timely talk.

Many Educators Arrive To Teach At Bryn Mawr

Continued from Page 1

Phoebe Anna Thorne Nursery School.

The Mary Flexner Lectureship will be held this year by Denys L. Page, Regius Professor of Greek at Cambridge University, England. Professor Page will deliver a series of lectures at the College next February and March.

The following instructors have been added to the faculty. Robert H. Asendorf, B.A. University of Pennsylvania 1947, Assistant Instructor in Physics, University of Pennsylvania, Demonstrator in Physics. Marjorie Beckett, M.A. Bryn Mawr College, Demonstrator in Chemistry. Joan K. Buchman, B.A. Vassar, Assistant in History of Art. Mabel M. Chen, M.A. Bryn Mawr College, Assistant in the Department of Chemistry, National Taiwan University, China, Demonstrator in Chemistry.

Robert D. Cross, of Swarthmore University, Instructor in History. Barbara Meyers, M.A. Yale, Teacher at Dana Hall, Instructor in English. Elizabeth Fetter, Lecturer in English. Marion T. Forrester, Reader in Economics. Mrs. Robert Goodale, Instructor in Spanish. Robert E. Graham, M.A. University of Pennsylvania, Instructor in English. Hanna Holborn, B.A. Bryn Mawr College, Instructor in History. Frances Morofsky, M.A. Sarah Lawrence, Art Teacher in Bronxville, New York, Assistant in History of Art.

Virginia Pennypacker, B.A. Bryn Mawr College, Assistant first grade teacher at Episcopal Academy, Assistant in English. Beverly L. Robbins, M.A. University of Pennsylvania, Instructor in Philosophy at University of Pennsylvania, Instructor in Philosophy. Ruth W. Robinson, Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania, Instructor in English at Vassar, Instructor in English. Margaret Rudd, A.B. Bryn Mawr College, Instructor in English.

Elenore Schewe, M.A. Bryn Mawr College, Research Assistant to Dr. Berry, Demonstrator in Biology. Adeline B. Scovill, B.A. William Smith College, Demonstrator in Psychology. Susy Poulouse Tharakan, M.Sc. Lucknow, Demonstrator in Physics.

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with smokers

Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations . . . the doctor's reports are a matter of record, "No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields." A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.