

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Radnor Formed As Four Class Undergrad Hall

Undergrads Volunteer To Fill Quota For 48-49

Goodhart, April 23.—Miss McBride announced today the formation of a new undergraduate hall in Radnor. Next year's graduate students will be housed in the Wright School, henceforth to be known as the Graduate Center. Radnor will be the smallest hall on campus, with 50 undergraduates.

Radnor hall draw will be held on Friday, with approximately eight seniors, 14 juniors, 14 sophomores and 14 new freshmen. Rooms are mostly single, with a smoker on every floor (two of the present first-floor rooms will be made into a smoker there).

Radnor will be redecorated over the summer and repainted. It is rumored that Radnor food is the best on campus, including even home-made bread. The new undergraduate hall is 30 seconds from Park and affords a fine view of archers, senior row and Dr. Watson.

Dr. Martin Foss Will Lead Chapel

On Sunday, May 22, Dr. Martin Foss, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, will speak in chapel on "The Biblical God". Dr. Foss came to this country in 1937. He had previously lived in Berlin and Paris, where he worked in the fields of philosophy and law, publishing books in both of these fields.

In 1946 the Princeton University Press published his book on *The Idea of Perfection in the Western World*.

Dr. Foss is well-known to Bryn Mawr students. In 1945-46 he was Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr. He is considered an expert in the field of art as well as that of philosophy; his son is the well-known modern composer Lukas Foss. Dr. Foss will also lead the discussion group on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hamid Ali Discusses Role, Importance of Women in India

Specially contributed by
Radha Watumull '51

Mrs. Hamid Ali is one of the few women delegates to the UN, and Bryn Mawr had the pleasure of receiving this distinguished personage at luncheon last week. As one of India's representatives to the UN, Mrs. Hamid Ali is also bringing to the minds of the public the importance of women in the international affairs of the post-war world.

Since the closing of the last UN session, she and her husband have been touring the country, making visits to colleges and various other institutions. Mrs. Hamid Ali, who wears the traditional Indian Sari, had many interesting things to say on the state of India since Gandhi's assassination. Stunned by his death as was all of India, she felt that India was in for a period of

Maids and Porters Christen 'HMS Pinafore' Saturday Night

by Betty-Bright Page '49

The Maids' and Porters H. M. S. Pinafore promises to dock in high style in Goodhart this Saturday night, May 1. Everything is shipshape despite the fact that lectures, concerts, plays, and teas have prevented rehearsals until Director A. J. Rock '50 was almost frantic.

Last night's rehearsal, the first on the stage, was a sight to behold. The stage crew, headed by Betsy Swope '50, thoughtfully licked chocopops as they made final plans for sets and started to work. To the front of the stage, maids were "Gaily Tripping, Lightly Skipping," and the sailors' chorus

vividly described the glories of the Pinafore. The art of splicing rope was discussed on one side of the stage as Dick Deadeye looked over the poop-deck. Two new tenors bravely struggled through the score as everyone practiced pitch-finding with the aid of Music-Director Betty Jean Connor '50. Everyone was having a good time, and it looks as if they will be having a good time Saturday night.

The Gilbert and Sullivan favorite has an enthusiastic hard-working cast headed by Louis White, Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.; Al Mackey, Captain Corcoran; Carl Smith, Ralph Rackstraw; Jane Harris, Josephine; and Dorothy Backus, Little Buttercup. Other leads are Margaret Greer, Hebe; Pearl Edmunds, Dick Deadeye; William Watson, Carpenter's Mate, and Ernest Robinson, Boatswain's Mate.

Woollcott Comedy Is Last Offering Of Theatre Year

The Man Who Came to Dinner, given by the Haverford Cap and Bells Club and the Bryn Mawr Drama Guild, will be this year's last dramatic production. It will be given on the nights of May 7th and 8th, as a special attraction for Haverford's Alumni Week-end. "The Moss Hart—George Kauffmann comedy," says the Haverford News, "is built about the vitriolic personality of the late Alexander Woollcott, the prototype of Sheridan Whiteside, and played by Henry Levinson. Levinson, a perennial favorite on the Roberts and Goodhart stages, has pointed for the Whiteside role for some time and gives every indication of turning in a good performance."

Other leads will be Sheila Tattall as Maggie Cutler, Marjie Low as Lorraine Sheldon, Chris Amussen as Bert Jefferson, Jack Gailey as Beverly Carleton, Lola Mary Egan as Harriet Stanley, Margo Vorys as Mrs. Stanley, Sue Kramer as Miss Preen and Lee Haring as Banjo. Other members of the cast include: Roller, Grandjoun, Hornberger and Barber, of Bryn Mawr; and Bishop, Rank, Thomas, Oppenheim, Blackwell, Gates, Baldwin, Blake, R. Edgerton, Jameson, Bell, Billo, Dyson, Montgomery and Fleming, from Haverford.

The stage manager for the show is Charles Gilbert; the prompter, Claireve Grandjoun. Mr. Thon is doing his usual able job of directing.

Announce Events For '48 May Day; '50 to Rise Early

At midnight Sunday night, after the Undergrad President has consulted with the weather bureau and then Miss McBride, the decision is made as to whether to hold May Day or not. The Sophomore representative in each hall is then notified. May Day procedure is as follows:

5:15 a. m.—Sophomores arise, make coffee and doughnuts.

5:30—Sophomores wake seniors (with song and kiss), leave baskets with note attached.

6:00—Coffee and doughnuts for seniors.

6:30—Seniors to Goodhart, leaving baskets and hoops.

6:40—Seniors, led by Class President and Songmistress, to Miss McBride's, cheer College cheer when big May Day basket is presented.

7:00—Taylor bell rings for sunrise; seniors sing Hymn to Sun from Rock tower. Queen is crowned inside Rock, cheered by classes.

7:15—Breakfast in halls, Seniors in Rhoads, Juniors in Rocke. Continued on Page 2

NEWS ELECTIONS

The College NEWS takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Betty-Bright Page as editor and Jean Ellis as Copy Editor.

Calendar

Thursday, April 29
8:30—Stephen Spender, "Modern Poetry and Modern Reality," Goodhart.
Friday, April 30
8:30—"Liebele," German play with Princeton, Music Room.
Saturday, May 1
9:00—German oral, Taylor.
8:30—Maids and Porters, "H. M. S. Pinafore," Goodhart.
Sunday, May 2
3:00—Hudson Shore Labor School Tea, Common Room.
7:30—Chapel, Dr. Martin Foss, "The Biblical God," Music Room.
Monday, May 3
5:00 on—Little May Day.
Wednesday, May 5
7:15—Current Events, Mrs. Eleanor Dulles, "Austria," Common Room.

A. A. Award Night Gives 51 Honors, Initiates Tradition

Common Room, April 27.—Presided over by Libby Bagley, president of the Athletic Association 1947-48, Award Night was initiated tonight as a new Bryn Mawr tradition. Photographs of the First and Second teams in the various sports were displayed and refreshments were served. Awards went to 51 participants in extra-curricular athletics.

For 4,000 or more points, a blazer: Bagley, Cadbury, McClure, Tozzer, all of 1948.

For 2,500 or more points, award to be decided upon and given next year: Coleman, Rogers, 1948; Bentley, Geib, Worthington, 1940.

For 1,000 or more points, an owl: Baish, Beauregard, Cushing, P. Edwards, Focardi, Garton, Hart, Hitchcock, Kane, Kaufmann, Kelfer, Klein, Shoney, Ward, Wurlitzer, J. Zimmerman, 1948; Austin, Boas, Eberstadt, F. Edwards, Fahnestock, Hackney, Harvey, Kelley, Lund, Lutley, Platt, Minton, 1949; J. Coleman, Bonfils, Chambers, Eaton, Ewing, Greenewalt, G. Groves, Ham, Harrington, Harris, Hayes, P. Johnson, E. McClenahan, Newbold, Polakoff, Porter, Riggs, Roth, Shaw, Sloan, Townsend, Winslow, Wood, 1950; Howells, Parker, 1951.

Softball Team

The Bryn Mawr "Ten" defeated Penn, 16-12, in softball Thursday, April 22nd, with the following team: Catcher, Blankarn; pitcher, Shiney; 1st base, Wallace; 2nd base, Bonfils; 3rd base, Rogers; shortstop, Tozzer; shortfield, J. Coleman, left field, Hayes; center field, Cadbury; right field, Zimmerman. Continued on Page 4

Schrecker Sets Philos. of Civiliz.

Dr. Paul Schrecker gave three definitions of "civilization" in opening his speech on the Philosophy of Civilization on Wednesday, April 21st: civilization is "some form of human activity, some form of organization under which human aspirations are satisfied, and the object of history." He went on to describe the "patterns" of civilization, man's manifestation of these patterns and changes in pattern.

In every civilization, said Dr. Schrecker, activity is devoted to justice, knowledge, aesthetic aspiration, language, economic organization and religion. These are the six basic patterns of human activity, and they mutually influence each other.

"Human work" is the process of application, "manifestation" of the patterns. Through human work, one feature of civilization influences another: i. e., the structure of law influences the judge, the courts, the supreme courts, and finally the constitution—the latter arises out of the former; and so with our language—the noun, gender, parts of speech, rules of grammar, and the language as a whole. One such process is history. Specifically, prompt action changes details, and gradually the general aspect changes. The pattern of history is that also of civilization: it exists as a pattern of direct explicit action, not as abstract theory. And man follows these general patterns, by imitation and through tradition. "Patterns of" Continued on Page 2

Chorus Excels In Penn, B. M. Spring Concert

Attendance Is Poor; Missa Pro Battalla Thrills Audience

by Anne Greet '50

The Bryn Mawr Chorus gave its best performance this year in the concert with the Penn Glee Club last Saturday. Bryn Mawr started off the evening with a finished and lively rendition of Handl's *Repleti Sunt* (Double Chorus). Old Abram Brown was sung with superb enunciation and great gusto. Heads shook somberly over "he used to wear a long brown coat that buttoned down before." The *Last Word of a Bluebird* by Mr. Goodale in the same fashion as *High Flight* gave a fascinating violin timbre to the voices.

Although its swaying rhythms and unusual harmonies made it difficult to sing absolutely perfectly, it was one of the loveliest pieces on the program. The University of Pennsylvania Glee Club, represented by twenty young men, gallant but few, undoubtedly went home voiceless after their brave performance, but no amount of "Brothers, Sing On!" could bring to their aid the twenty who were absent. However, from the size of the audience they must have gathered that Bryn Mawr did not take much more cognizance of the Concert than did Penn.

The double octette sang two Canzonets by Palestrina with gravity and charm, *Oranges and Lemons*, and *I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Aaway*. The last was pitched quite high and gave the sopranos an opportunity to show how very well they sing. The first of their two encores, a counterpoint, revealed Mr. Goodale as the possessor of a splendid bass voice.

The climax of the evening was the 17th century Spanish *Missa Pro Battalla*. The Penn Glee Club was much improved and the Chorus sang with even more enthusiasm and love of their music than before. The final Amen was thrilling and the whole mass had the quality of organ music. In this concert was some of the best singing the Chorus has done this year, and, for many, the most interesting selection of music.

Grants Awarded Three Scientists

Important grants from the Research Corporation have just been awarded to Dr. Ernst Berliner, of the Chemistry Department, and to Dr. Walter Michels and Dr. Arthur Patterson, of the Physics Department, to enable them to carry on their own independent research. Given by the Research Corporation, a non-profit organization whose object is to encourage research, these grants will provide for the salaries of lab assistants, for materials, and for lab equipment. The grants are given for one year but are often renewed. A few months ago, Dr. Gates received a renewal of his former grant, enabling him to continue his work on morphine derivatives.

Dr. Berliner plans to use his Continued on Page 2

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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An Empty Goodhart

In its last concert of this year with the University of Pennsylvania Saturday night, the Bryn Mawr College Chorus gave a splendid performance. Most of the college seemed completely unaware of the fact despite the posters and publicity given the concert on campus.

Lectures have been numerous this spring; theatrical productions and group activities such as Arts Night have taken time on the schedule of events. They have all been enjoyed and appreciated. With so many interesting events on campus, it is necessary for us to choose among them, but certainly good music, which reaches every individual in a personal way, is worthy of the same encouragement and enthusiasm. It is discouraging to feel a lack of support behind any artistic group; it is discouraging to sing to an empty Goodhart; and especially it is discouraging to have the culmination of a year's hard work go unnoticed, except by a few.

We must remember that music is a vital part not only of college, but of life outside of Bryn Mawr. How worthwhile it would have been, then, for the numerous music-lovers on campus to give up one evening to relax and be inspired.

The Vanishing Book

With only three more weeks of classes in which to do "a semester's work", the annual panic has seized Bryn Mawr. Sales of Outline books are soaring; typewriters have taken over the smokers; and the cloisters are peopled with studying sunbathers. Empty notebooks and unwritten papers point to the necessity of a shortcut; but too often a shortcut at someone else's expense.

During the past few weeks not only have books continued to disappear from the stacks, but the shelves of the reserve room are being rapidly depleted. Not even the reference room is intact. Both the reference room and the reserve room have a definite purpose—to enable a large number of people to use a limited number of books. When one of these copies "disappears", it not only causes inconvenience and lost time, but also prevents the rest of us from "getting through."

Unfortunately, the need to meet deadlines has also resulted in the "loss" of notebooks and even of papers. All of us know that integrity of academic work is expected at Bryn Mawr; we have pledged ourselves to respect and observe this principle. In addition to the dishonesty of such activity, it serves only to increase an already growing hysteria. The absurdly small profit to the "borrower" scarcely merits the injustice to the "lender." Let's remember that no matter how much we need a book or notes, the owner may need them more!



Current Events

Monday, April 26. As everyone has seen in the papers lately, the Italian elections resulted in a definite victory for the Christian Democratic party, with an absolute majority in the House of Deputies of 307 vs. 261, and a plurality in the Senate. Miss Serena Fonda, speaking on the Italian Election in Current Events tonight, said that this is, from a general standpoint, a victory of the anti-Communist parties, for 70% of the Italian people voted against Communism.

The slogan of the Christian-Democratic party was "Vote Christian-Democratic if you want to be able to vote again"; that of the Communists was "Vote Communist if you want not to be an American colony". The latter made the mistake, said Miss Fonda, who is a Teaching Fellow in Italian, of over-emphasizing the possible influence of a foreign country as a threat, because the obvious counterpart is the Russian influence in case of a Communist victory.

The results of this election show some important elements. First, the Communists cannot win in Europe if the elections are free. Another point is that the feared dispersion of the votes among the small parties did not occur, and the danger of a coalition government has disappeared.

Communism cannot be fought with Fascism or Conservatism, declared Miss Fonda, but only with true democracy, not only political but also economical—in other words, in giving to the people what Communism promises them. An anti-position is not a productive position; it does not resolve anything. Today there is only too little meaning in being anti-Communist. To succeed, one must be "yellow, blue, or green, not merely anti-red."

Sophs Wake Seniors, Open Little May Day

Continued from Page 1
feller, Sophomores in Merion and Denbigh, Freshmen in Pembroke.

8:00—Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen line up under Pem Arch (dancers first); seniors at Rock Arch. Procession begins, led by Undergrad president; then band, four classes, graduate students. Classes and grad students dance around May poles, rest of college in large circle around poles singing. May Queen's speech; Miss McBride's speech.

8:45—Scholarship assembly in Goodhart (singing till Seniors come). After the scholarship assembly, Senior hoop race on Senior Row; singing at head of Senior Row.

No nine o'clock classes.

Alliance Angles

Washington Trip

Sunday, April 11.—A group of 14 politics majors and "interested people" drove down to Washington on a trip sponsored by the Alliance and the Politics Department to meet various congressmen and discuss the Marshall Plan, the Italian elections and other issues with them. The group met Senators Taft and Ball, Speaker of the House Martin and J. Parnell Thomas, of the Un-American Affairs Committee, among others. Most of these felt that if necessary the U. S. would extend military aid in blocking Russian expansion in Europe.

Labor Panel

Thursday, April 22.—Three labor leaders, Boris Shiskin, of the AFL; Henry Shipperd and Phillip Van Gelder, of the CIO, met in a panel discussion on whether or not organized labor should associate with a political party.

Mr. Shipperd contended that to align with a particular party would tie labor down, and that it should rather endorse particular candidates who have good labor records. "We are ten or fifteen years away from having a labor party," he said. The problem is getting union members to register; now labor couldn't give enough support to have their own party.

Union Member Free

Mr. Shiskin emphasized that a union member is an individual free to vote as he pleases. His job or union should not abridge that freedom. The third party allows no choice and is a one-man show which can only assure the victory of a republican nominee. It is too important a time to wait for a wave of reaction in four years. We should emphasize the importance of the congressmen, and vote for men who support broad measures for the good of all the people.

Mr. Van Gelder, who is a third party congressional candidate, feels that supporting candidates with good labor records has proved inadequate. He denied that the third party was working for a wave of reaction. The present two parties are "antique political machines," he contended, and pointed out that the Truman regime has done nothing about housing, price control, and has a foreign policy which leads straight to war. We need a new and vigorous party, separate from the two major unions which will truly represent the people.

Opinion

'Real Situation in China' A Mistaken Title, Say Students

To the Editor:

We the undersigned feel that the article regarding General Feng's denouncement of terrorism in China, published in the last issue of the NEWS, failed to point out that General Feng's speech was directed against the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek personally, rather than as an account of the "Real Situation in China," which was the title of his speech.

We should like to suggest to anyone interested in China, to read Dr. Djang's speech, "China's Post-War Problems." Dr. Djang is now a lecturer of Political Science at the Johns Hopkins University.

Copies of Dr. Djang's speech may be obtained from any of the undersigned.

Yours truly,

Ellen Tan, '49; Suetse Li, '50; Viola Li, '50; Susan Neubauer, '50; Meme King, '50; Mary Frances Quang, '51.

Schrecker Defines Philos. of Civilization

Continued from Page 1
human work," said Dr. Schrecker, "become the norm as long as they satisfy human aspirations."

But what brings about changes in pattern? Any change in norm is an ascent, says Dr. Schrecker; even the highest patterns must be changed to satisfy human aspirations: "The criterion of change equals the degree of freedom." A restriction of freedom causes a conflict within a civilization; if there can be an adaptation to conditions, there will be an evolution; if not there will be a revolution. Dr. Schrecker defined freedom as "the degree of satisfaction of aspirations in one province without restricting aspirations in another." As Toynbee thought, civilization is a challenge: "the possibility of simultaneous satisfaction of all aspirations of human activity."

Physicists, Chemist Get Research Grants

Continued from Page 1
grant for further study in the field of the physical-organic aspects of aromatic chemistry. He will investigate the reaction mechanisms of certain classes of aromatic compounds.

Dr. Michels and Dr. Patterson have been given a joint grant which they will divide. Dr. Michels' research involves two related sets of experiments: 1) a study of the photo-electric effect (the emission of electrons from metals by the action of light at high temperatures), and 2) a study of light emission from phosphorescent materials. Both are methods of studying the electronic structure of solids and the behavior of electrons.

Dr. Patterson will experiment in the determination of the structure of organic molecules by X-ray diffraction. The diffraction patterns shown by the X-rays reveal the arrangement of the atoms in the molecule and the distance between the atoms.

Mrs. Hamid Ali Cites Leadership of Women

Continued from Page 1
academic experience.

In the last few decades, India has made great strides toward emulating the western world, but she has achieved something most occidental nations have overlooked; she has given women an equal footing with the opposite sex in national and international politics. Mrs. Hamid Ali feels very deeply that if women were to take a more active stand in world affairs, and a stand recognized by all men, peace would be inevitable.

Curric. Committee Names Members

Jean Ellis, representative for the History department, has been elected Chairman of next year's Curriculum Committee, with Gale Minton, representative for the Politics department, as Vice-Chairman. Other members of the committee include:

- Jess Vorys Archaeology
- Jean Broadfoot Biology
- Christel Kappes Chemistry
- Bertha Wexler Economics
- Virginia Brooke English
- to be elected French
- Ellen Tan Geology
- Jean Pearson German
- Clarissa Platt History of Art
- Mary Lutley Latin and Greek
- Betty Abernethy Mathematics
- Jane Horner Music
- Catherine Lord Philosophy
- Marion Harvey Physics
- Sally Worthington Psychology
- Barbara Singer Sociology
- Clare Fahnestock Spanish

Anyone having suggestions, questions or complaints about the curriculum is asked to refer them to the member from her department.

NOTICES

Sneak Preview

The Bryn Mawr Theatre will have a sneak preview Thursday night in addition to its regular program, "The Immortal Sergeant," with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara. Anyone who arrives before 9 o'clock will see a complete show.

Merry May Day

The Seven Colleges will sponsor a tea-dance in the Savoy-Plaza Ball Room Suite on Saturday, May 1. Tickets, at \$3.50, can be obtained by writing to Deborah Sporn, 464 Riverside Drive, New York, 27, N. Y.

Hudson Shore

The Hudson Shore Labor School will hold a tea in the Common Room on Sunday, May 2. Philadelphia Alumnae will be present, and there will be an open discussion on labor education.

Wyndham President

In its annual Spring election, Wyndham has elected Lucille Flory, '49, president.

Schrecker Book

Paul Schrecker's new book, *Work and History*, is now available at the Bookshop. Published by the Princeton University Press, the book costs \$5.00.

Dance Secretary

Miss Emelia-Louise Kilby was elected "Secretary-elect" of the Dance Section, Eastern District American Association Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at a recent meeting of the Association held in Baltimore. Miss Kilby is also secretary of the Philadelphia Dance Council, composed of representatives of colleges in this area.

Speakers' Bureau

The Undergraduate Board announces the appointment of Emily Townsend, '50, as head of the newly-formed Speakers' Bureau for the Seven Colleges. Bryn Mawr volunteered to have this bureau on campus, during the recent Seven College Conference at Mount Holyoke.

PRIX DE PARIS

If you are still thinking of a job after college in publishing, fashions, stores, publicity, and that kind of thing, we strongly advise you to enter the *Vogue* Prix de Paris Contest. It usually consists of four fairly short assignments or "quizzes" which do not take a great deal of time, and a long article to be submitted by those who have passed the quizzes.

The first prize is a year's job on *Vogue*, six months in New York, six months in Paris.

The second prize is a six months' job on *Vogue* in New York.

Honorable mention contestants are given other jobs on other *Cónde Nast* publications which include *House and Garden* and *Glamour*.

Vogue also provides a free employment service to the top hundred, and it has many connections with other magazines, advertising agencies, stores, and so forth.

Even if you do not end up in the first hundred, the experience in writing for a purpose will be very valuable for your future job.

Incidentally

The Bryn Mawr Movie has now been shown 98 times, in 60 schools and 19 Bryn Mawr clubs, Fund and alumnae groups in 39 cities. The Movie has been bought by the Civil Affairs Division of the U. S. Army to be shown in Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea as an example of education in a democracy.

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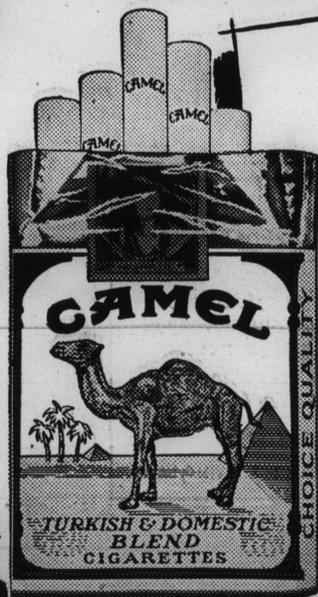
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What To Do

For Next Year:

The Journal of Accountancy, New York. Editorial Assistant. Typing essential, shorthand desirable. Some proof reading, writing, research, editing, etc. "A little economics or business knowledge wouldn't do any harm; a little acquaintance with accounting terminology would be a great help, but unlikely." \$50 a week for secretarial competence."

For the Summer and Next Year:

The Republican National Committee has written asking for volunteers. The Committee is anxious to enlist as many young women as possible, especially those who have "shown capacity for leadership in non-partisan groups."

Although the Republican Committee is the only one which has made an actual request so far, volunteers will undoubtedly be equally welcome at Democratic and Progressive Headquarters. See your local committees.

The Washington Public Library may have some summer jobs. See Miss Bates for details.

Mr. Macdonald of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service will come to the college to register students for summer jobs anywhere in the country. He will be in Room H, Taylor Hall, from 2 to 5:

Thursday, April 29th
Tuesday, May 4th
Thursday, May 6th

A schedule of appointments is posted outside of Room H.



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Athletic Assoc. Award Night Gives Honors To 51 Participants in Various Sports

Continued from Page 1

Next game will be at Drexel on Thursday, April 29.

Lacrosse News

Saturday, April 24th, was Lacrosse Play Day at Swarthmore, with Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Penn, Swarthmore and Temple participating. Bryn Mawr lost to Beaver, Swarthmore and Penn by scores of 2-0, 2-1, 5-0, but did very well considering that many of its members started lacrosse this spring.

Cards must be filled out before interviews. Get them from Miss Bates.

Credit goes to Coach Sue Cross, Captain Libby Grey and Manager Bunny McClenahan.

The team was as follows (starred members have never played before this year): Goalie, Grey; point, Spayde*; cover point, Savage*; third man, Turner*; left defense wing, Goss*; right defense

WHITE DRESSES FOR MAY DAY

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wing, Marshall; center, Abernethy; left attack wing, Howells*; right attack wing, P. McClenahan; third home, Parker; second home, Stone; first home, B. McClenahan.

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