

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Elizabeth Vining To Discuss Life In Japan Today

Drive Comm. Sponsors
Lecture by Tutor
Of Crown Prince

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan, will talk on "Japan of Today," at a lecture sponsored by the Philadelphia Committee of the Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946. Proceeds of the lecture, to be held in Goodhart Hall, Thursday, October 23, at 8.30 P. M., will benefit the Fund.

Mrs. Vining was appointed to her tutorial duties by the Emperor of Japan in May, 1946. She is now on vacation in this country from her job in the Japanese Peers' school for the children of the Royal Family.

Prior to assuming her post as tutor to Prince Akihito, Mrs. Vining published several children's books. Under the pen name of Elizabeth Janet Grey, she wrote Young Walter Scott and a biography of William Penn. Her Adam of the Road received the Newberry Award in 1943 and Sandy won the Herald Tribune Spring Pix Prize in 1945. Mrs. Vining was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1923.

Tickets for Mrs. Vining's lecture are on sale in the Office of Public Relations, Taylor Hall. All seats are reserved.

Title Seeks Talent For Autumn Issue

The Title is seeking stories, essays, poems, fiction and non-fiction material for publication in its fall issue. The Board of the Title feels the student body should realize that this is their magazine, their channel for literary expression.

By making appeals to both Freshmen and upperclassmen, the Title hopes to get a wider subscription, thus enabling them to publish a bigger and more representative issue. The Title urges all writers to send contributions to Sylvia Stallings, Rhoads North, before the deadline, November 12.

Correlated Courses, Bullfights Typify Year 'Down Mexico Way'

By Barbara Ziegler, '48

Lindsay Harper, '48, and Ada Klein, '48, spent last year with the Smith College Junior Year in Mexico. Their enthusiasm for Mexico is boundless. Both seniors are hunting for jobs which will take them back next year.

Lindsay and Ada spent the first month of their year in Mexico living with a family in Puebla. They consider this one of their most valuable experiences. Lindsay had six brothers, two sisters and innumerable nieces, nephews and in-laws in her Mexican family, which gave her a good start towards understanding the Mexican people.

The group lived in the former French embassy in Mexico City, a beautiful two-story house with a "divine patio," known as Lerma 76. The girls had five hours of classes a day, given by the "best professors in Mexico" and they greatly enjoyed the way in which their courses were correlated. They studied the history, literature and

Undergrad Drive Committee Seeks Quota of \$12,000

The Undergraduate Committee for the Drive, headed by Nancy Martin, '49, has set a quota of \$12,000 for student contributions during the present year. Last year's quota, \$7,500, was exceeded by \$2,792.92, and it is hoped that this year's quota will also be topped.

Soliciting of freshmen in the individual halls will begin on Thursday, October 23. Although sophomores and upperclassmen will not be approached directly, the committee hopes that they will give as much as they are able. The rest of the sum will be made up from benefit performances, of which the Junior Show will be the first.

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Dramatic Talents Will be Disclosed In '51 Hall Plays

In every hall on campus Freshmen are now rehearsing the plays to be given on October 31, and November 1 in the Cornelius Otis Skinner Workshop in competition for the plaque which is now held by Rockefeller.

Denbigh plans to give J. M. Marrie's *Shall We Join the Ladies?* directed by Barbara Coffee '48. The Freshman director has not yet been chosen.

Merion is working on *A Woman of Character* by Estelle Aubrey Brown. Sheila Tatnall '49, is directing the cast aided by Claiève Grandjouan '51. Alice Hornberger '51 is the stage manager.

Theodore Dreiser's *The Old Ragpicker* will be presented by Pembroke East under the direction of Randy Bell '49. Trudy Donath '51 and Joan Spayde '51, are respectively Freshman director and stage manager.

Pembroke West is giving *The Open Window* adapted from Saki (H. H. Munroe's) story by Llew Young, a Haverford student formerly in Mr. Thon's playwriting course. Sandol Stoddard '48 is directing the cast.

Land of Heart's Desire by Yeats
Continued on Page 3

A. Schlesinger To Speak Here On October 30

Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., author of *The Age of Jackson*, will speak on "Patterns of Democratic Change," for the annual Mallory Whiting Webster Lecture, to be held in Goodhart Hall, Thursday, October 30, at 8.30.

Professor Schlesinger's study of the Jacksonian era, best-seller Pulitzer Prize winner of 1945, is noted for its historical insight and for its extraordinarily vivid literary style. Since the publication of this book, which was based on his Lowell Lectures, Professor Schlesinger has been regarded by many people as the most brilliant of the younger historians.

Following his graduation from Harvard, where he was a member of the Society of Fellows, he worked in Washington as a free lance writer, publishing articles in such weeklies as *Life* and *Fortune*. In this same year Professor Schlesinger held a Guggenheim Fellowship and did research on the New Deal for his forthcoming book to be titled *The Age of Roosevelt*.

During the war he worked in the OWI in Washington and then joined

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Rev. Leslie Glenn Will Lead Chapel In Two Services

The speaker at chapel for the next two Sundays, October 26 and November 2, will be the Rev. Leslie Glenn, D. D., of St. John's Church in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Glenn received both his B. D. and his D. D. degrees from Virginia Theological Seminary and from 1930 to 1940 was rector of Christ Church in Cambridge, Mass. During the war Dr. Glenn served as lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve and was on active duty in the South Pacific. He has now returned to his parish in Washington.

Last year Dr. Glenn spoke for three successive Sundays at chapel and proved so tremendously popular that he has been invited back this year.

LEAGUE-ALLIANCE DAY

Attention all students! Tomorrow is the time to sign up for a League or Alliance activity. Registration will take place in Taylor from 9-12 and 2-5.

Calendar

Thursday, October 23
8:30—Elizabeth G. Vining lecture, "Japan Today", Goodhart Hall.
Friday, October 24
4:00—Hockey, Bryn Mawr vs. Swarthmore, here.
8:30—Dress Rehearsal, Junior Show, "Big as Life", Goodhart Hall.
Saturday, October 25
9:00 A. M.—Spanish and Italian examinations for Undergraduates and M. A. candidates.
8:30—Junior Show, "Big as Life", Goodhart Hall.
10:00-1:00—Rockefeller Hall Dance.
Sunday, October 26
7:30—Chapel Service conducted by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Music Room.
Monday, October 27
7:15—Current Events, Common Room.
Wednesday, October 28
4:00—Hockey, Bryn Mawr vs. Beaver, here.

Undergraduate Council Launches Economy and Clean-Up Campaign

Class of '47 Has Varied Positions; Many Still Study

The fruits of a Bryn Mawr degree reaped by the class of 1947 should encourage dubious undergraduates. Four years at Bryn Mawr seem to have stimulated rather than blighted the interests of the graduates if the list of those employed is an indication. Some of them have even gone so far as to prove that good jobs can be landed without the aid of "Katy Gibbs" or her colleagues in the secretarial field.

A very interesting position is held by Martha MacDonald, a program manager and script writer for the World Wide Broadcasting Company in Boston. Nancy Coward is doing equally impressive work. She is helping to write a history of the last World War for the War Department. An interne with the National Institute of Public Affairs, Meg Urban seems to have a job with a future. The class of '47 is even represented at the U. N., as Ruby Chen is there with the Chinese delegation.

Literary, Scientific Work

The publishing business has

Continued on Page 2

Activities Drive Approaches Goal

The thermometer in Taylor, registering the contributions made to the annual Activities Drive, has now reached the \$2,000 mark. Denbigh leads among the halls with 100 per cent contributing and Rhoads is runner-up. The \$4,000 goal must be reached by Sunday night, when the drive officially ends.

The proceeds from the drive will be used to finance the varied charitable activities sponsored by the League. Edythe LaGrande, '49, chairman of the drive, urges each student's volunteer support. Hall representatives will receive the contributions. It is hoped that each student will give \$7.00.

Lucite Reporters Investigate Wildlife in Creeping Fingers

by Emily Townsend '50

What are "sagebrush knees"? Apparently a painful and enduring ailment; it is only one of the many pertinent problems posed by the forthcoming Junior Show, *Big As Life*. Aside from this mysteriously prevalent disease, and the famous desperado Black Jack, however, there seems to be no drawbacks to life in *Creeping Fingers*, California.

The town is equipped with everything necessary for a well-balanced existence: two excellent saloons, *The Last Draw*, and *The Golden Lily*, and a popular concern known as *Dima Dance*—20 Girls—20. And don't forget, ladies and gentlemen, the patent-medicine man, who includes in his bargain a little picture "that will show you something you've always wanted to see."

Obviously, *Creeping Fingers* is the perfect spot for the Lucite publications to investigate Amer-

Urge Help of Students To Halt Needless Expenditures

Today marks the opening of a campus-wide Economy and Clean-up Campaign organized by the Undergraduate Council to continue through the year. At a time when costs are rising considerably while residence fees remain unchanged, students are urged to unite in a concerted effort to cut needless College expenditures for food, electricity, water, heat and property maintenance. The Council emphasizes that maintenance of college property involves keeping it clean.

In formulating its program the Council has worked with President McBride, Miss Howe, Director of Halls; Raymond Buckley, Comptroller; and Horace Smedley, College Superintendent. "We feel that the students can be of very real help in eliminating unnecessary expense", Mr. Buckley states.

He reports that the cost for all halls in preparing and serving meals in 1946-47 represented an increase of 60 1/2% over the expenditure in 1941-42. In the same five-year period, the cost of coal for heating and lighting has risen 55 7/10%. In contrast to these figures Mr. Buckley points out that the College has raised its residence fees only once. This was in the beginning of 1945-46 and amounted to an average of \$40, or about 15%.

Economy Program

Sign out for meals. In order to conserve food the Undergrad Council asks each student to sign out for the meals from which she intends to be absent. When dinners are provided for people who do not appear it costs the college money. Three days' notice will save ordering food, while 24 hours' notice will save actual cooking.

Develop a conscience about electricity. This will save on current, coal and light bulb bills. Unnecessary lights should be turned off in bedrooms, bathrooms, hall libraries and especially in the smokers. The Council hopes that it will be unnecessary to introduce a proctor system.

Don't let tubs overflow. Savings
Continued on Page 3

ican private enterprise, and the Life reporters who are sent to cover the situation can find few faults with the assignment. And what faults can there be in a town that boasts the largest bottles and most sloping bar in all the liquorous West? So "raise the roof on a hundred proof—the weakest take it straight."

A lovely heroine is, of course, an added attraction to any town, even if she does come from Perth Amboy.

"She has both pharmaceutical and botanical fame,

Gentian Violet is her name." And to keep the emphasis where it belongs, there is a risqué lady, Mellow, who is very mellow indeed; the kick chorus girls lift their shapely limbs on high, and cry, "Just wait till we put on our pink tights;" and all in all, as the Juniors insist, "It's a hot spot, and why not?," since it's the show of '49, and all for the benefit of the Fund.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Use Those Yellow Wastebaskets!

In spite of previous similar campaigns, this fall's clean-up program will be intensified and will be incorporated into a conservation program on the campus. It seems rather odd that it requires a campaign to make Bryn Mawr students clean up their campus. We live here for eight months of the year, yet we give our halls none of the consideration we give our homes—in which we spend only half as much time. No one asks the students to go around policing. You are asked only to be responsible for yourself—not to leave messes in the smoker, to field-strip your own butts, pick up the newspapers you have strewn about the floor. Carelessness alone accounts for the shocking condition of the campus; a little awareness will easily cure it.

On the other hand, conservation will require a bit more consciousness. The college cost of living has gone up; the cost of residence has not: obviously ends won't meet. However, we can help in various ways—and not "little" ways but real ones. Electricity can be conserved: turn off your lights when you leave your room; turn off the radio when you go to lunch; turn off the lights if you're the last one to leave the smoker at night. Food can be conserved: don't take that extra bottle of milk in the morning and leave it to curdle outside your window; don't forget to sign out for meals—an ounce of prevention. In this year when waste is criminal, conservation should not be a sacrifice but a normal procedure.

Singing: Improve It Or End It

Friday night's step singing was a miserable performance. Half the participants did not know their words—and appeared generally indifferent. If the rest were aware of their leaders, they certainly did not show it. Most of the Song Mistresses were really singing solos. Bryn Mawr's traditional Lantern Night could not have closed in a more feeble fashion. No wonder many visitors left before the end.

This type of college singing has gone on long enough. Surely a group that is noted for its Chorus and musical shows can rise to something better. There are relatively few occasions when the four classes join together for events such as Lantern Night. Both students and outsiders should find them a source of enjoyment. Half-hearted participation is worth very little. If singing is to be continued, real enthusiasm is expected. The Song Mistresses can't do everything; they need cooperation. Let's have good college singing—or let's have none at all.

Current Events

The implications of the Marshall Plan for economic reconstruction were analysed by Miss Mildred Northrop, Professor of Economics, speaking at Current Events Monday, October 20. This "four year report" is as vital to the United States as to Europe, Miss Northrop emphasized.

At the end of the war the United States was the only country capable of matching her pre-war production, she explained. The economic system on a world-wide basis, which had until the war made possible exchange and sale among all nations, was broken off. "Each nation has been thrust back inside its own boundaries", Miss Northrop said, and the United States is the only country now in the position to start the ball rolling again.

The basic aim of the Marshall Plan is to help the countries of Europe help themselves, Miss Northrop continued. In order to bring about "international realignment", the countries involved have agreed to work toward three fundamental goals. Each seeks to raise its production, to establish inflation control in the effort for a more stable financial system, and to develop mutual free trade. Finally, the United States, as well as Canada and Latin America, must help to resolve the existing deficit of the participating countries by sending them approximately twenty-two billion dollars' worth of raw materials and tools. About two-thirds of this quota is to be supplied by the United States and will be sent during the four years allotted to the Plan.

Miss Northrop pointed out that the United States can neither buy democracy nor shape political changes with such economic aid to Europe. The Plan gives the Americas certain privileges, but it also places responsibilities on them. Any attempt to use the Marshall Plan to assert American rights in political affairs, or to control the use of the money invested would only create bitter feeling.

Student Feds. Plan Year's Activities

The Student Federalists aim to educate student opinion on the needs for a limited world government, for prevention of war and for control of atomic energy. In striving toward these goals the Bryn Mawr Chapter works with the Philadelphia Council of the United World Federalists, with Haverford and Swarthmore and with other schools and colleges in a five-county area.

A lecture on world government will be the feature of a forthcoming campus publicity program in preparation for a membership drive. Off campus the Bryn Mawr Chapter has been placed in charge of organizing chapters in neighboring private schools. To carry out this program joint meetings will be held with Haverford to train speakers in actual theories of world government.

As soon as Congress reconvenes, the group plans to present a petition and to lobby for passage of the Taylor-Mundt resolution, which would set up a provisional committee to amend the United Nations Charter. Other Chapter plans include the writing of scripts to be used on local and collegiate radio stations. Work will also be done on "The Realist", the Philadelphia publication backing world government.

Committees have been formed to carry out this program. Priscilla Johnson '50, President of the local chapter, announces that there also will be a special library reserve shelf for Student Federalist books.

Survey Finds Grads In Diverse Positions

Continued from Page 1

snatched up some of the latest Bryn Mawr crop. Rosalie Scott is an assistant editor at Yale University Press. Caroline Seamans is doing curriculum research for the Compton Publishing Company. Alice Hart and Barbara Stix are working on newspapers in Nashville and Waterbury, respectively. Marcia Dembow has the imposing position of fashion editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Near Philadelphia

Barbara Bennett is with the Public Relations Office at Bryn Mawr. Mary Cross is working for the College Entrance Examination Board. Ruth Heinsheimer is a teaching assistant in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. Pat Henne, now married, teaches at Abington Friends' School.

Louise Ringwald and Joan Polakoff are working in department stores. Joan has become a section manager at Gimbeis.

A great number of the recent graduates are at work in laboratories. Mary Conroy, Rosemary Gilmartin, Nancy Kraffert and Louise Brownlow are at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mary Pinch is at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Betsy Kaltenthaler is with the Geophysical Laboratory at Carnegie Institute. Jean Albert works for the Physics Laboratory of Franklin Institute and Ann Werner is with a laboratory in Boston.

Pat Cowles holds the position of assistant in the social sciences department of the Brooklyn Children's Museum. Norma Ulian is using her experience as an art major with the Kleeman Galleries in New York. Mary Mossman, another art major, works with the photo collection of the department of fine arts of Yale University.

Varied Graduate Work

Quite a few of the members of the class of '47 are improving themselves still further in graduate schools. Ann Borum is a med student at Pennsylvania, while Ellen Cary is at Harvard. Barbara Bunce is doing grad work in chemistry at Radcliffe. Ann Kingsbury and Peggy Quinn are back at Bryn Mawr. Yale University has Eleanor Colwell and Nancy Morehouse. Charlotte Rider, Leila Dragonette, Ann Orlov and Marion Holland are also grad students. Ann is studying in Switzerland.

Katherine Weiss is doing interesting work with the Lankenau Cancer Research Institute. Heien Dyson is with the Human Institute Laboratory. Elizabeth Dowling is with The Equitable Life Insurance Company and Marge Stevens works for the Public Library in Washington. Eva Krafft has had a series of jobs since graduation, including that of being a guest editor on Mademoiselle. She is now a free lance writer.

"Old West" to Surround Guests In Rock's Revival of Gold Rush

by Jean Ellis '49

Carrying out the theme of the Junior Show, the Rock dining room and showcase will be transformed into a Western saloon next Saturday night for a dance from ten to one. Because of a college regulation, one essential feature will be lacking, but Rock promises that the decorations, refreshments and music by Bob Leighton's orchestra will amply compensate.

Buffalo Bill and his favorite bronco will be seen galloping across 'the face on the barroom floor', while members of Mme. Fifi's dancing troupe will also be on hand. Local color will be pro-

Opinion

Warburg Chapel Plan Backed by Students; Poll Urged

To the Editor:

We think Geraldine Warburg's suggestion for a less formal, more strictly spiritual chapel service was excellent, for all the reasons she gave. Perhaps Wednesday evening would be a good time for speakers to lead an informal discussion in the Common Room. The challenge to the Chapel Committee would be to make the Sunday evening service really spiritually satisfying, and the Wednesday evening discussions really worthwhile. We think this is wholly possible, and that it is the most likely solution to the present problem. We suggest that action in the form of a poll of student support of or opposition to Geraldine Warburg's plan be taken.

Sincerely,

Lucia Rogers
Margo Vorys
Ann Corcoran
Ruth-Lee Perlman
Mary B. Marshall
Jean Switendick

(Editor's note: Geraldine Warburg's plan was printed in the opening column of last week's News).

WBMC Organizes Radio Programs

The Radio Club of Bryn Mawr, in conjunction with the one at Haverford, broadcasts a show each Thursday evening from 9 to 9:30. "WBMC Presents" has featured light drama so far. It is broadcast from Haverford and can be heard only on that campus. However, the Bryn Mawr station, located in the Pen East basement, will be used as soon as enough halls have switched from DC to AC current.

Anyone interested in radio work, script writing, entertainment, announcing or dramatics is urged to contact the Radio Club. There is work to be done now. Longer and more varied programs are being planned for next year, including campus news, classical and popular musical recordings, presentation of plays from the play-writing class, forums and talent shows.

Present officers of the Radio Club are: Stage Manager, Frances Nafe; Production Manager, Sharon Luley; Head of the Script Department, Shirley Wood; Personnel Director, Barbara Kuhn.

ERRATUM

The running expenses of the League are provided by the Activities Drive, not by the Undergraduate Association, as stated in the NEWS, October 15.

Hall Plays To Show New Acting Talents

Continued from Page 1
will reveal latent talent in Rockefeller. Emily Townsend '50 is the director, assisted by May Warren '51. Sherry Cowgill '51 is stage manager.

Rhoads is rehearsing Paul Green's Saturday Night under the direction of Pamela Stillman '49. Ilea Orlov '51 is Freshman director.

The Non-Res Freshman plan to give Sham by Frank G. Tomkins. Gene Galanter '50 is in charge of direction, assisted by Edith Ornstein '51. Jean Culbert '51 is stage manager for the play.

The Freshman Hall Plays are watched with an appraising eye for signs of talent to be exploited in the big Freshman Show and which may lead to election to the Varsity Players.

Undergrad Council Starts Clean-up Drive

Continued from Page 1
in repairs and perhaps in water rent will be made if students are careful not to leave water running. Dripping taps should be reported immediately, so that washers may be renewed. The Administration is working to make heat distribution more uniform over the campus.

Be thoughtful. General carelessness is responsible for much wear and tear on college furnishings, the Council continues. Damage from cigarette burns and ink stains, for instance, could easily be avoided.

Clean-up Campaign

The Undergrad Council emphasizes the importance of keeping the campus neat both inside and without. Students and alumnae should not be embarrassed to bring visitors into the halls. Smokers, especially, must be kept clean. Ash trays are there for a purpose. The hall presidents plan to enforce the clean-up program.

Outside the halls bright yellow wastebaskets adorned with the college seal have been placed at strategic points. Painted by members of the Council, they are not there for ornament only.

Scandinavian Trip Is Contest Prize

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line, G. H. Lundbeck, Jr., the managing director, has announced.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds.

The contest is open to three groups, judged separately: 1 College undergraduates; 2 High school and preparatory students; 3 Adults regardless of occupation. The contest closes April 1, 1948. Fourteen prominent educators and heads of colleges will serve as judges.

"This is the first time a contest on this subject has been initiated" Mr. Lundbeck states, "and we hope it will bring to light many interesting stories of Swedish immigration and the influence of Swedish settlers on American culture." The essays, written in English, may concern a person—man or woman of Swedish descent—anywhere in the United States or Canada. While the subject need not be a person of national or historical importance, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region.

Returning Students Praise Mexican Life

Continued from Page 1

that if you "project yourself more than three-quarters of the way into the Mexican customs and forget who you are, it can be done." The Smith group limited themselves to "double dates and only on week-ends," but this does not seem to have prevented them from making a great many friends.

Bull fights, the typical dances and music of Mexico, the wonderful people and just life in general captured the Bryn Mawr seniors completely. Indeed, Ada was "so mad for the Mexican ambiente" that she stayed down through the summer to translate books—"making up a new Spanish language," she modestly adds.

Schlesinger Will Give M. Webster Lecture

Continued from Page 1

ed the OSS, holding editorial jobs in London, Paris and Germany. This year he is teaching at Harvard as their youngest associate professor.

Professor Schlesinger helped to draft the program of the Committee for Democratic Action, an active liberal group. He continues to be noted for his interest in current political problems.

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BRYN MAWR

BM Teams Gain Triple Victory; Overpower Drexel and Ursinus

by Gwynne Williams '50

The Bryn Mawr hockey teams distinguished themselves by gaining three victories over opposing teams this week. On October 15 the first team overpowered Drexel 6-1, and the second team gained five goals to Drexel's two; October 17, the third team defeated Ursinus 4-0.

The first team game was neat and exciting, for both the forward line and backfield moved down the field in continuous cooperation. Four of Bryn Mawr's goals were made by the center, Sheila Eaton, who received passes from Betts McClure and Margie Shaw, wings. As a result of one of the more unusual penalties in hockey, the penalty bully between the center and opposing goalie, Sheila Eaton made one of the four goals. The other two goals were made by Betts McClure, who sent a clean, hard shot from the edge of the circle, and Betsy Parker, who had just been substituted from the second team.

The second team played equally well for their 5-2 victory, but the third team displayed a certain amount of inexperience.

Sunday, Rockefeller defeated Pembroke 2-1 in the first of the series of hall games. The high caliber of the teams may have been due to the enthusiasm of the five lone male spectators.

Varsity Hockey Squad

The following people have been chosen for the Varsity Hockey Squad, 1947-1948. Bagley, Blankarn, Boas, Cadbury, Coleman, Coleman, Cushing, H. Eaton, F. Edwards, A. Fahnestock, Focardi, Geib, Goss, Greenwalt, Hayes, Iglehart, Johnson, G., Kaufman, Lovejoy, McClure, Newbold, Parker, Rogers, Savage, Shaw, Spade, Stone, Swope, Woodworth.

Reserves: Bennett, Chambers, M. Crist, Groves, Ham, Helson, Horner, M. MacIntyre, P. McClenahan, Price, Shirley, Wallace, Williams, Winslow.

Incidentally

Lantern Night comes and Lantern Night goes, but Bryn Mawrers still don't know where to put their cap tassels. The system is really very simple, proceeding counter-clockwise. Freshman—left front; Sophomore—left back; Junior—right back; Senior—right front. Upon graduation the tassel comes back to where it originally started. Sometimes we wonder if the four-year struggle is worth it.

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The Three Suns
—reading down:
Morty Dunn
Artie Dunn
Al Nevins



"Sleepy Time Gal"
Whatta Gal!
Whatta RECORD!

... latest disk by The Three Suns for RCA Victor

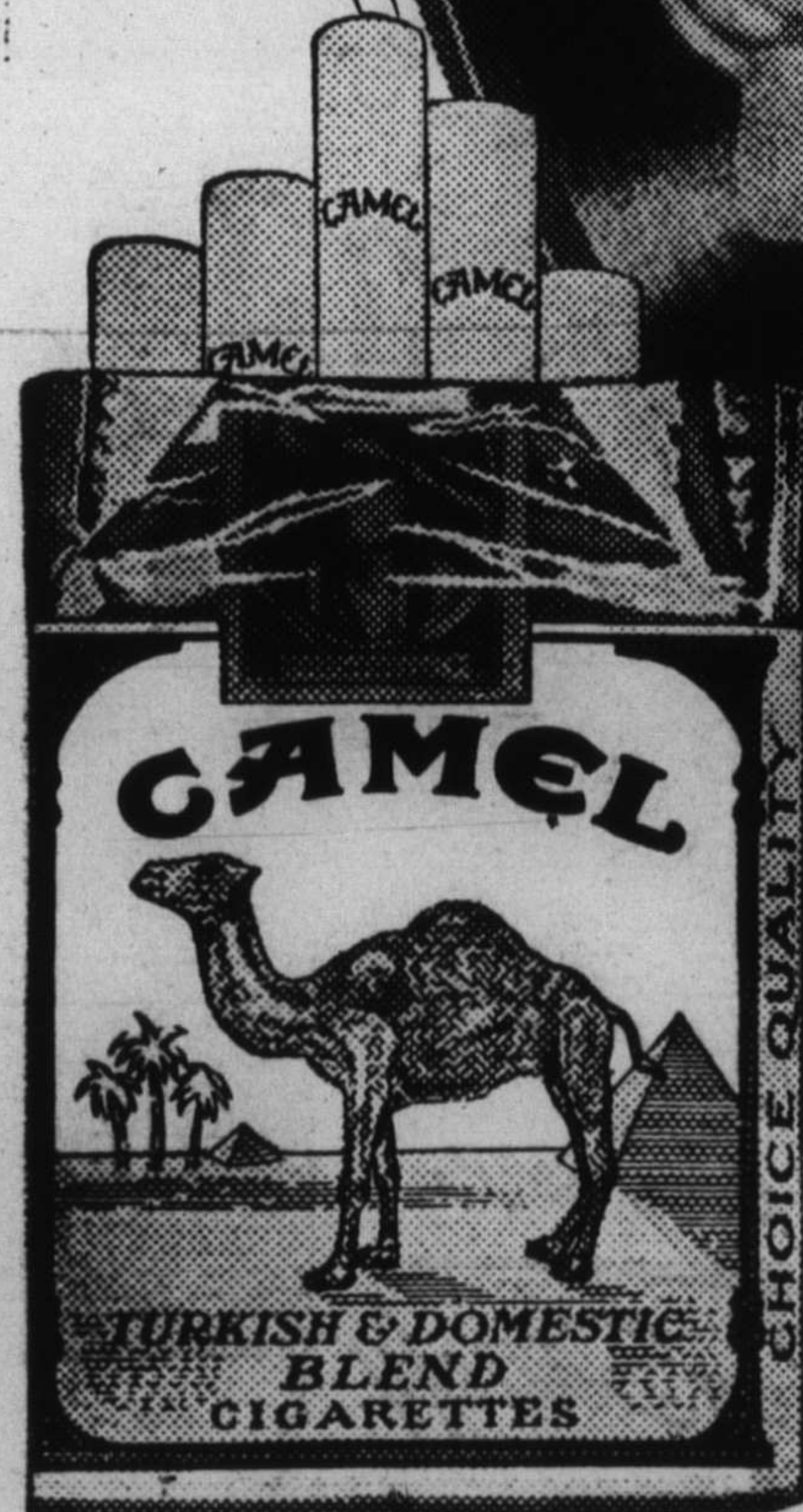
BACK in '25 everybody was humming 'bout that "Sleepy Time Gal." Now "Gal" is back in a new and wonderful record.

And here's another favorite with a great record: cool, mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes. More men and more women are smoking Camels than ever before.

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I LEARNED BY
EXPERIENCE THAT
CAMELS
SUIT ME BEST!

Al Nevins



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

'Mlle.' Magazine Sponsors Contest

Mademoiselle has announced its annual contest, open to all undergraduates, for membership on its College Board. Qualifying students will fulfill three assignments during the year. Of these students, the 20 best will be selected for guest editorship on the magazine during the month of June.

To enter the contest, one must submit a trial report of approximately two typewritten pages on any new phase of campus life, which may include an academic course, fashion, fad, activity, organization or trend. Contributions are due November 1st. For further details, consult Miss Bates in Bureau of Recommendations.

What To Do

Civil Service examinations are open now for seniors and graduate students of various majors. The full list was posted on the bulletin boards last week. Look particularly at the description of the Social Science Analyst. It can be taken by students of any major who have had 24 semester hours (3 units) in such subjects as psychology, sociology, history, etc. The details are on the bulletin boards and in the booklets at both offices of the Bureau of Recommendation. Applications must be in Washington by November 4th. The Bureau strongly advises everyone who can qualify to take these examinations. There may be interesting positions later and it is necessary to have a Civil Service rating to be eligible for almost all government work. It may be a useful recommendation for other jobs as well.

WINTER JOBS

Doberman kennels wants a student interested in dogs and dog-raising to help out on occasional week-ends. Excellent opportunity to learn the business. Five dollars a week-end. See Miss Bates in

Alliance Angles

Is our student body actively and conscientiously concerned with events happening outside of the campus world? Now that "UVAP time" is approaching, the Alliance hopes the student answers this question affirmatively. Because there are alive organizations on campus under the Alliance and the League, we are anxious to see you take a positive interest in them. By doing so, you are assured an active part in the college community, as well as becoming informed on world problems.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, the Alliance will present to the college, the various groups on campus under its scope. Upperclassmen and Freshmen are urged to sign up on Thursday, Oct. 23 with one or more of these organizations. The Alliance under the United Volunteer Activities Program needs your support, whether you become a member of the International Relations Club, Debate Club, Student Federalists, or Industrial Group. Pamphlets will be posted on the bulletin boards before Oct. 23, explaining the various organizations and their functions. Look these over, and then decide how you can effectively demolish a pseudo-ivory tower!

Room H, Taylor Hall.

Cornhuskers wanted for October 25th. All day. \$.50 an hour. Lunch and transportation provided.

This is the leaf-raking season. Please leave your names and free-hours with Miss Bates if you would like to rake. \$.50 an hour.

SEE HATS AT
TRES CHIC

For the New Look
This Week!

FOR THAT
"JUST RIGHT" SNACK
AFTER
THE ROCK DANCE

Hamburg Hearth
Bryn Mawr

It Isn't too Early
By Any Means
To Order Your
Christmas Cards
With Verses by
Talented Bards!

Richard Stockton's

Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr

Entrancing Edith



A path the boys beateth
To call upon Edith.
A charmer is Eady;
She wears (yes, indeedy)

HOSIERY

"As You Like It"
FULL-FASHIONED

NOTICES

Attention Subscribers

Campus subscriptions to the News continue to be \$2.75 this year although printing costs have risen considerably. The rate was quoted erroneously on last week's masthead.

Song Mistress

The Freshman Class takes pleasure in announcing the election of Caroline Taggart as permanent Song Mistress.

Fencing Team

Vera Blansfield '49, has been elected fencing captain and Ann Chowning '50, team manager.

\$12,000 Is Sought In Undergrad Drive

Continued from Page 1

The Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946- started with a \$2,000,000 quota. Three-fourths of this sum will go toward the increase in faculty salaries, which was voted last spring. The remainder will be devoted to scholarships and academic projects.

The Undergraduate Drive Committee was formed last year. This year it aims to maintain student enthusiasm, in spite of the inevitable absence of the novelty and

initial generous impulse which marked the opening of the Drive. Mary Beetlestone, '49, is in charge of soliciting on campus. The permanent committee is as follows:

- Denbigh—Nancy Garton, '48.
- East House—Lindsay Harper, '48.
- Merion—Theresa Mathias, '48.
- Pembroke East—Anna-Stina Ericson, '48.
- Pembroke West—Marjorie Shaw, '50.
- Rhoads North—Irina Nelidow, '50.
- Rhoads South—Mimi Coates, '49.
- Kadnor—Betty Lyding, grad.
- Rockefeller—Judy Nicely, '50.



"CHESTERFIELDS
ARE NO STRANGERS
THEY'RE ALWAYS WELCOME"
Bring Crosby
APPEARING WITH
BARRY FITZGERALD IN PARAMOUNT'S
"WELCOME STRANGER"



A
B
C
ALWAYS BUY

CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of
smoking pleasure
They Satisfy