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PRICE 20 CENTS

Phyllis Tilson Receives Brooke Hall Scholarship for Highest Average In Junior Class, Hinchman Memorial for The Special Excellence Of Work In The Major Field of Study

Queen Of May Lists Benefits Of New Grant

Possible Uses Of Gift

"Pregnant with significance", said May Queen Kathy Ehlers describing the ceremony of May Day. great mediaeval churchmen, who in other countries, notably Rus- and served as an important link in sia, she hinted that the Bryn speculation between the Middle Mawrter might feel like the pro- Ages and Modern Times. letariat, but the analogy could go no further.

horizon is the bequest recently human will is the basis of evil and given by Anastasia Snodgrass, that man can obtain Grace not by who had fortunately been persuaded to leave her millions to Bryn between Grace and Free Will never Mawr instead of to her husband's ceased to agitate European college, a little known place in central New Jersey. Another gift+ had been the squirrel neck piece had been the squirrel neck piece Dramatists Choose ship, awarded for work of special excellence in the major subject.

Of M. 16:2 given Miss McBride and fashioned from the pelts of squirrels shot Duchess Of Malfi' Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Sir Alexander Fleming, world Wednesday, May 6, when he speaks | kins. in Goodhart Hall at 8:30 on "The

ing. hills in southwestern Scotland, overall unity of the scenes in Professor Fleming, after a prelim- terms of symbolic action is more inary education in the country, important than individual characwent to London for further study, ter representations. It deals not and finally entered St. Mary's Hos- so much in metaphysical imagery pital in Paddington, where he won as it does in social and legal terms.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Raymond Klibansky Relates Philosophy To Present Times

On Monday evening, April 27, Goodhart was the scene of the Theodore and Grace A. Delaguna Kathy Ehlers Explores Lecture. The speaker - Raymond Klibansky. The topic-THE PHIL-OSOPHY OF NICHOLAS OF CUSA.

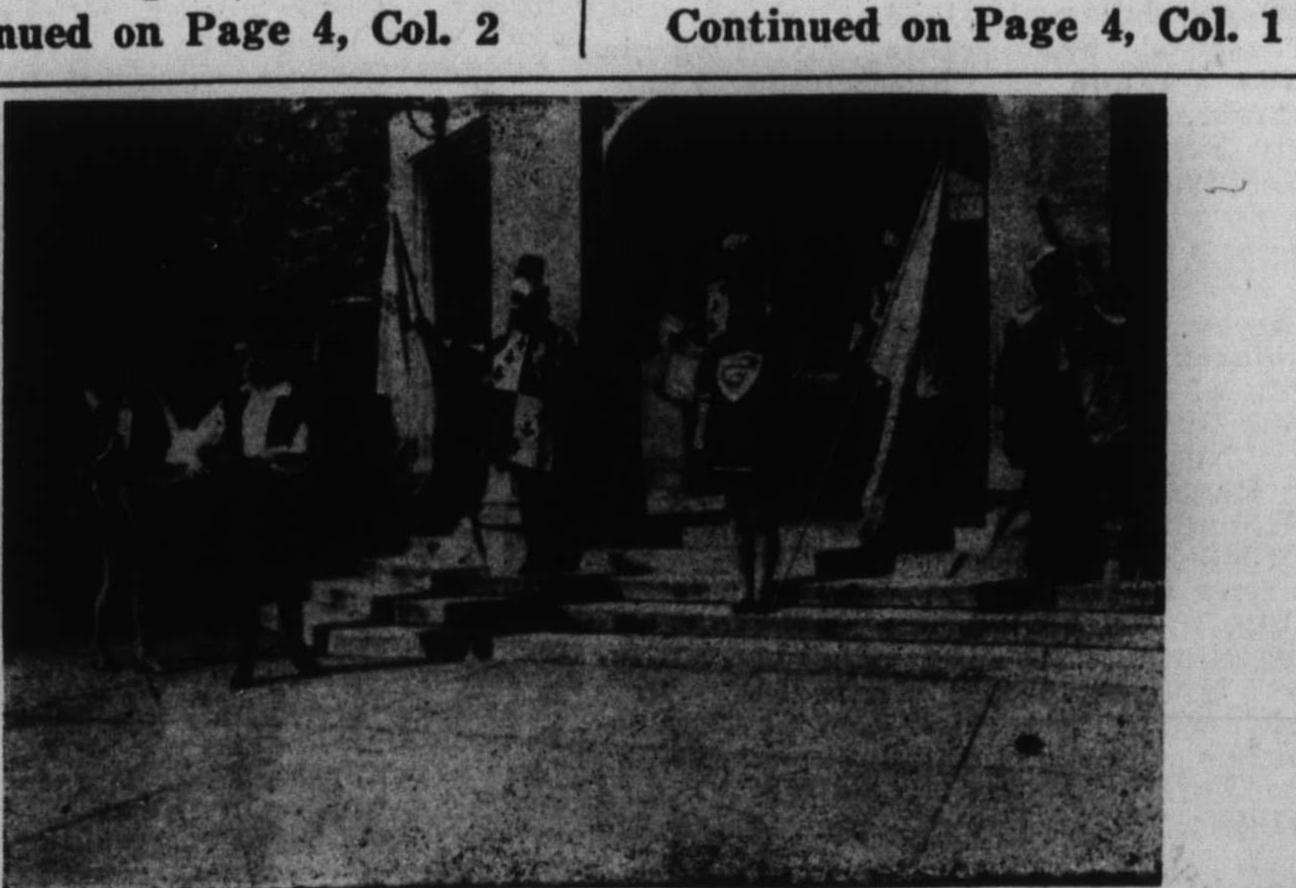
The fifteenth century contained a movement of spiritual rebirth. It was Nicholas of Cusa, one of the Comparing it with the same day heralded this spiritual renaissance

philosophy was that of liberty.
Since the Church's adaptation of Receives Awards The "one ray of hope" on the the Augustinian doctrine that the his own efforts but only by the free gift of God, "the painful tension

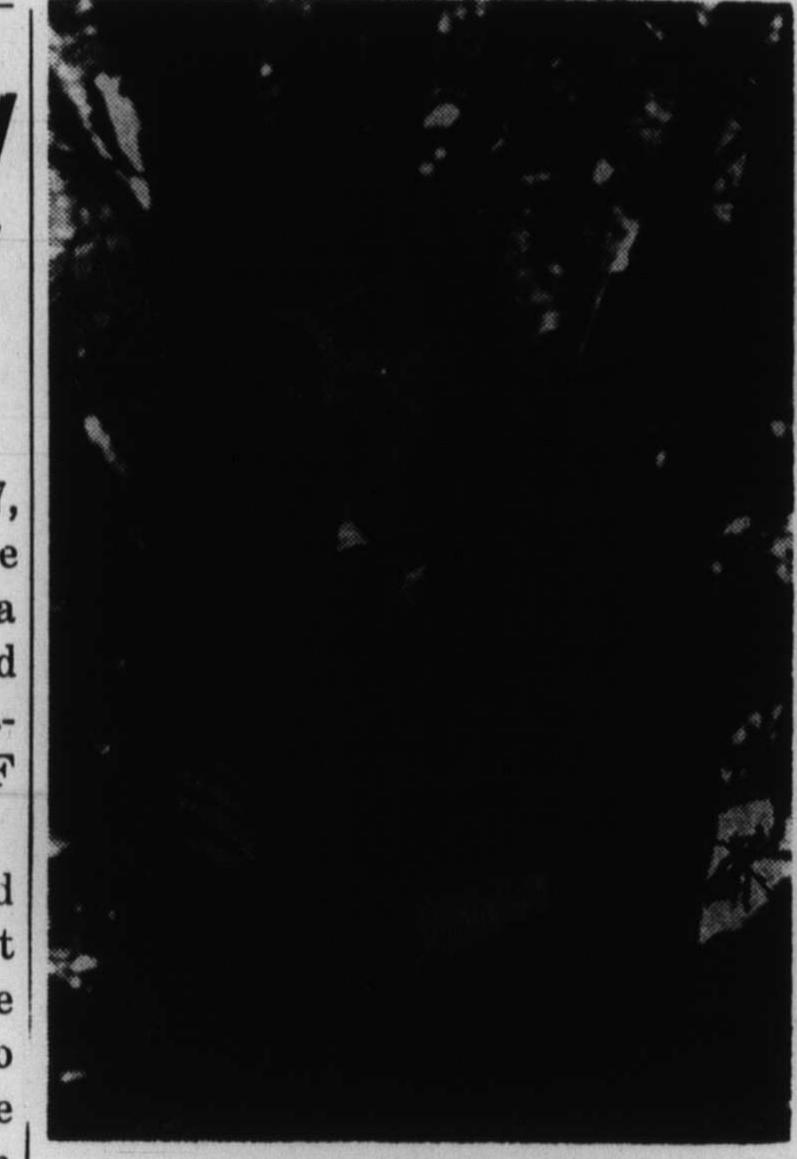
Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

The Duchess of Malfi by John Webster will be the next play pre-Fleming Will Speak sented by the Bryn Mawr-Haver-On New Antibiotics ford Drama Club. It will be directed by J. N. Smith and the ting and costumes are by Fritz Janschka. The cast will include renowned scientist, discoverer of Doris Kaiser, Fred Jameson, J. N. penicillin, will be the guest lectur- Smith, Bill Packard, David Harer of the Committee on Coordina- per, Ellie Small, Dina Bikerman, Mawr League. Sports take up tion of Sciences and the Bryn Mawr Arnold McKay, Charlotte Busse, College Chapter of Sigma Xi on Gerry Goodman, and John Haw-

The action of the play is in Search for Antibiotics". When it Italy during the sixteenth century. was discovered that he would be in The actual plot concerns the wrath this vicinity to visit Miss Eleanor of the Duke and Ferdinand Bos-Bliss, Dean of the Graduate School, ola, brothers of the Duchess, over Bryn Mawr scientists quickly seiz- her secret marriage to Antonio. ed the opportunity to ask Sir Al- They plan a psychological revenge. exander to speak here. Thus the The deeper plot of the play, howcollege will be privileged to listen ever, does not deal with individto the great scientist who has done | ual character problems but is a so much to alleviate human suffer- critique of an era. The unity of the play depends on the poetic and Born in 1881 in the Ayrshire dramatic structure; therefore the



Elizabethan Scene



Phyllis Tilson

The central problem of Cusanus' Phyllis W. Tilson

Scholarship, awarded to the mem- now and where this history devi- George School, Pennsylvania. Foundaber of the junior class with the highest average, and the Charles s. Hinchman Memorial Scholar- Lerner To Speak She is the first student in several years to receive both awards.

A history major, Phil has been active in many campus organizations. She was head of deanery waitressing, worked on stage crew, and was chairman of the League committee on the Hudson Shore Labor School through which new fields of endeavor in labor education have been opened to the Bryn some of her time, as she is a member of the (thus far) winning Bryn Mawr tennis team which will play in the Intercollegiate matches here on Saturday.

Phil has just become head of the Library Council. She also holds the Mary Anna Longstreth been a James E. Rhoads Memorial Scholar for the past two years.

Fackenthal, '55, and that Elea- | cil. nor Small, '55, is now Staff Photographer.

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 3

7:30 p. m. Chapel, student service.

Monday, May 4

7:15 p. m. Current Events, Helen Test Manning will speak on the Republican paarty.

Tuesday, May 5

12:30 p. m. Max Lerner, Fifth Alliance Assembly speaker, will talk in Goodhart.

Wednesday, May 6

8:30 p. m. Sir Alexander Fleming will speak on antibiotics, in Goodhart.

Hans Kohn Speaks Miss McBride Of German Future As Urgent Problem Lists Scholars

issue: Germany's future in Europe. How can we, or can we even, in-Shippen, Kilroy Earned tegrate Germany into Europe so as not to face a German-European conflict?" questioned Hans Kohn, fourth Alliance speaker, in Goodnart on April 23.

"As it was wrong to forget in 1938 and 1939 the Russian prob- orial Scholarship, awarded to the memem, so it might be wrong today to est average, and Charles S. Hinchman corget the German problem in face | Memorial Scholarship, awarded for work of special excellence in the major of the Russian one. Both are sim- subject, and Mary Anna Longstreth ilar and are to be dealt with sim-Harly."

uation in Germany is better today ican Association of University Wom-en's Club of Summit, New Jersey, than ever before in the twentieth Scholar, 1950-53; James E. Rhoads century as evidenced by the will- James E. Rhoads Memorial Junior Phyllis Tilson of the class of ing attitude of present German Scholar, 1952-53. 1954 has been awarded the Maria nistorians to reevaluate modern ship and Foundation Scholarship to L. Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial German history and to discover Susan Webb of West Bridgewater, Ver-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

Max Lerner will speak in the fifth Alliance Assembly, May 5 at 12:30, on "An Open Society and Two Colleges Unite An Open Mind".

Mr. Lerner was born in Russia and went to college in the United States at Yale University. He then Mawr College Chorus and the studied at the Yale Law School Princeton University Glee Club and received his M. A. at Wash- was a thoughtfully varied proington University of St. Louis, his gram. The Princeton selections, Ph. D. at The Robert Brookings especially Stravinsky's Four Peas-Graduate School of Economics and ant Songs, contrasted well with Government. He has been Assist- the religious compositions offered ant and then Managing Editor of by Bryn Mawr, including Gwynn "The Encyclopedia of Social Sci- Williams' Ora pro nobis - wellences", Editorial Director of "PM", chosen and beautifully sung. Editor of the "Nation", and col- The evening's climax was the umnist of the New York Post.

Memorial Scholarship, and has Mr. Lerner has taught, among oth- highlighted by the exquisite duet er subjects, courses in government, by sopranos Mary Lee Culver and political science and American civ- Ronnie Gottlieb ("Oh, the sweet ilization at Sarah Lawrence, Well- delights of love"), the drinking esley, Harvard, Williams and Bran- song by Chorus and Trio ("I'm The NEWS takes pleasure in | deis. During the war he was Di- here with my jolly, jolly crew"), announcing that its new Sub- rector of the Consumers' Division tender dialogue between shepherd scription Manager is Diana of the National Emergency Coun- and shepherdess ("Tell me why"),

American government and long days and our nights"). range policy, Mr. Lerner has writ- Directors Robert Goodale and Carl ten, It's Later Than You Think, Weinrich, as well as the Bryn The Mind and Faith of Justice Mawr Club of Philadelphia, de-Holmes, Public Journal and Action | serve special praise for making the and Passion.

"Twice in the twentieth century for Next Year"

By Wyeth And Roesen

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN THE SENIOR YEAR

Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Member of the junior class with the high-Memorial Scholarship to Phyllis Wiegand Tilson of Summit, New Jersey. Prepared by Kent Place School, Summit, New Jersey. Alice Day Jackson Mr. Kohn declared that the sit- Scholar, Entrance Scholar, and Amer-Memorial Sophomore Scholar, 1951-52;

> Abby Slade Brayton Durfee Scholarmont. Prepared by George School, tion Scholar, 1950-53; Susan Shober Carey award, 1951-52; Abby Slade Brayton Durfee Scholar, 1952-53.

Anonymous Scholarship in Honor of Katherine Hepburn and Seven College National Scholarship to Patricia von Hofsten Price of Pasadena, California. Prepared by Westridge School for Girls, Pasadena, California. Seven Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

As Concert Chorus

The Spring Concert by the Bryn

joint presentation of the "Masque" A professor as well as a writer, from Dioclesian by Henry Purcell, and Air by tenor Raymond Fitz-Among his numerous books on immons and Chorus ("All our

occasion possible.



To the Maypole

THE COLLEGE NEWS

FOUNDED IN 1914

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Thank You

Our parents are contributing more than we realize to our college educations. Besides the tuition fees and the costs of room and board, books, and the various other expenses of a college career, they have also contributed generously in answer to the college's appeal for funds.

This appeal began a year ago, and the report of April 15, 1953 listed a total of \$17,095.81 collected. Because the funds are for unrestricted use, they help to meet the difference between rising costs and income from endowment. They are badly needed for salaries, books, general expenses, and most of all, for scholarships. Because tuition fees and room and board have gone up since last year, the cost of scholarships is naturally greater. The college wishes to offer the same number of scholarships, if not more; and in order to do this, funds are badly needed. The money which our parents have contributed is providing valuable assistance in carrying out the b college's hopes.

It is apparent from their generous help that our parents are aware of the problems of financing an independent col- Korea and abolishing the veto in lege today, and we should be grateful to them for their contributions.

Many parents have undoubtedly sacrificed a great deal in the need of integrating Europe, High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvaorder to answer the appeal. The pressures of the high cost of living, as well as contribtuions to charity, have not stopped them. This is certainly praiseworthy. Our parents deserve a sincere vote of thanks.

Welcome

The College News is very pleased to welcome the parents of undergraduates to our first Bryn Mawr College Parents' (Yugoslavia). Day. We sincerely hope that our parents will enjoy this new experience as much as the college has enjoyed preparing for it and will enjoy receiving them. Among the many events of the day will be President McBride's tea, campus tours, athletics, and sessions with the various departments of study. These have all been carefully planned for our parents' enjoyment. We hope that this Parents' Day will show our appre- eligible, as well as other kinds ciation.

Current Events

Miss Angeline Lograsso Explains Christian Democracy

Principles of Christian Democracy was the major theme of the Current Events Meeting on Monday, April 27 when Miss Ange-line Lograsso spoke on "Personal ar in English (for the Required Course), 1951-52.

Wachsler of Philadelphia, Pennsylva-nia. Prepared by Institute Margher-ita, Bari, Italy, and West Philadelphia Course), 1951-52. Experience with Christian Democrats."

"I think people either don't understand or are afraid of Christian Democracy," said Miss Lograsso. She then described the movement's basic concepts as stated in a panel discussion organized by the Christian Democratic Union of Central Europe.

"Christian Democrat Parties . . are by nature reform parties, fighting for the betterment of society on the basis of the social leaves a path open for Catholics enz-Showers Scholar, 1951-52; Evelyn Jersey. Prepared by Vail-Deane to belong to the political parties of their choice (whether Monarchist, Liberal, Republican, etc) and also provides for cooperation between Catholic and non-Catholics whose political ideas are similar. necessity for Protestants Catholics to work together especially emphasized.

Pluralistic Conception

the pluralistic conception of life. dall Scholar, 1952-53. cision is always examined under New York Alumnae Regional Schol- Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation the light of this basic principle; New York City. Prepared by Brear- Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared 'Is this or the other political de- Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1950-53.

New York Alumnae Regional Schol- Babbitt Hyde Foundation Scholar, cision for or against the human person living within a be detached." The movement is talitarianism because it implies 1952-53. putting the state above the indi-

Economically, "leaving material discrepancies" is the basic policy. This is typified by the agrarian reforms in Italy. Where possible, Memorial Scholar, 1951-53. these were carried out with the cooperation of the landowners who were reimbursed for their land. The principle of fair distribution also extends to the exchange of raw materials between nations.

International Cooperation

International cooperation should be coupled with recognition of the New Jersey, Scholar, 1950-53. rights of individual nations. Miss Lograsso said that Christian Democrats are in favor of reuniting vania. Trustees' Scholar, 1950-53; the U.N. In addition, Dr. Paksparties "are especially aware of federated units."

Christian Democratic party where it exists and of the movement Byrnes Scholar, 1951-53. which is found in even more countries. The panel discussion includ-Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Slovenia

for the M. Carey Thomas Essay with the President's Secretary Papers written for courses are of writing.

President Lists the Next Year's Scholarships, Future Seniors, Juniors, Earn Academic Awards

Contnued from Page 1

Science, awarded for excellence of 1952-53. work in science, to Cynthia Walton Wyeth of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Westinghouse Science Scholar, 1950-52.

Pennsylvania. Westinghouse Science Scholar, 1950-52.

Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholar-ship in English (for the Advanced Courses), to Bobbyann Godfrey Roesen of Scarsdale, New York. Prepared by Scarsdale, New York. Prepared by Scarsdale High School Scarsdale New York School Scar

Special Chinese Scholarship, to Mar- Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Scholargaret Kung-Ting Liu of Chicago, Illinois. Prepared by Mater Misericor- Whitehill of North Andover, Massadiae Academy, Merion, Pennsylvania. chusetts. Prepared by the Thomas Special Chinese Scholar, 1950-53.

ship, to Michele Guerard of La Garenne-Colombes, Seine, France. Entered on transfer from University of Ma-

transfer from Mexico City College, ar, 1951-53. Mexico. Edwin Gould Foundation Scholar, 1951-53.

work in a foreign Language, to Anne Washington, D. C., and Granby High York. Prepared by the Chapin School, Scholar, and Bryn Mawr Club of New York City.

ship, to Virginia Ann Weltman of Memorial Scholar, 1952-53. doctrine of the Church, but with- Omana, Nebraska. Prepared by Brownen Hall, Omaha, Nebraska. Anna arship and Anna Powers Memorial out seeking its official support," Hallowell Memorial Scholar, 1952-53. Scholarship, to Anne Mowbray Hay-Constance Lewis and Martha Rock- wood of New York City. Prepared by

said Professor Lima, director of well Moorhouse Class of 1940 Memor- Miss Porter's School, ial Scholarship, to Jacqueline Marcia Connecticut. New York Alumnae Rethe Cultural Department of the Braun of Forest Hills, Long Island, gional Scholar, 1951-53. New York. Prepared by Hunter Col- Amelia Richards Scholarship, to Pan-American Union. This policy lege High School, New York City. Lor- Sara Anne Winstead of Hillside, New

> arship and Jacob Orie and Elizabeth Lewis and Martha Rockwell Moor-S. M. Clarke Memorial Scholarship, to house Class of 1904 Memorial Scholar, Nancy Hayward of New York City. and Susan Shober Carey Award, 1952-Prepared by Riverdale Country School, 53. Riverdale, New York. New York Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1950-53; Scholarship, to Diane Carter Druding Georgie W. Yeatman Scholar, 1951-52; of Rye, New York. Prepared by Rye Jacob Orie and Elizabeth S. M. Clarke | High School, Rye, New York. Entrance memorial Scholar, 1952-53.

to Katherine Sara Sherman of El Paso, Elizabeth Wilson White Memorial and Texas. Prepared by El Paso High Scholarship, to Ann Ashton Fosnocht School, El Paso, Texas. Seven College of Malvern, Pennsylvania. Entered on was National Scholar, 1950-53.

Seven College National Scholarship, Award, 1952-53. Dr. Duchacek of Czechoslovakia to Sally Edith Elder of Tulsa, Okla- Mary Hamilton Swindler Scholarhoma. Prepared by Wichita High ship, to Ann Konrad Knudsen of Bossaid, "Every practical step or de- School East, Wichita, Kansas. Seven ton, Massachusetts. Prepared by Win-College National Scholar, 1950-53.

arship, to Anne Sidamon Eristoff of Scholarship, to Elaine Bernice Alter of ley School, New York City. New York by Philadelphia High School for Girls, arship and Anna Margaret Sloan and 1951-53. Mary Sloan Scholarship, to Anna Pa-

tricia Natoli of Norwich, New York. ship, to Nancy Elizabeth Fuhrer of framework from which he cannot Prepared by Norwich High School, Portland, Oregon. Prepared by Helen Norwich, New York. Maria Hopper Scholar, 1951-52; New York Alumnae Entrance Scholar, 1951-52; Lila M. therefore against any form of to- Regional Scholar, 1951-53; Anna Mar- Wright Memorial Scholar, 1952-53. garet Sloan and Mary Sloan Scholar,

gional Scholarship and Jeanne Craw- velt High School, St. Louis, Missouri. ford Hislop Memorial Scholarship, to Seven College National Scholar, 1951-Natalie Heloise Fasick of New Cum- 53. berland, Pennsylvania. Prepared by New Cumberland High School, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1950-53; Jeanne Crawford Hislop Wisconsin. District V Alumnae Re-

District VIII Alumnae Regional Scholarship, to Maria Teresa Osma of ar for the Capital District, to Deborah Lawrence, Kansas. Prepared by Kings- Katz of Albany, New York. Prepared wood School, Bloomfield Hills, Michi- by Albany High School, Albany, New Mawr Club of St. Louis Scholar, 1950-52; Book Shop Scholar, 1951-52; District VIII Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1952-53.

Anna Margaret Sloan and Mary Sloan Scholarship, to Deirdre Marjorie Secord Coghlan of Summit, New Jer- Scholarship, 1952-53. sey. Prepared by Kent Place School, Summit, New Jersey. Association of University Women's Club of Summit, Cleveland, Ohio. Prepared by Glen-

Trustees' Scholarship, to Gloria von Hebel of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Germantown High School, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsyl-Anna Margaret Sloan and Mary Sloan pared by North Musekgon High School, Scholar, 1952-53.

Jacob Fussell Byrnes and Mary Byrnes Scholarship and Philadelphia tas of Duquesne Univ. said that Board of Education Scholarship to Evelyn Elizabeth Jones of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Roxborough nia. Delta Sigma Theta Scholar, 1950particularly Central Europe into 52; Special Trustees' Scholar, 1950-51; Winchester Foundation Scholar, Philadelphia Board of Education Scholar, These are the goals of the and National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students Scholar, 1950-53; Jacob Fussell Byrnes and Mary

Trustees' Scholarship, to Virginia Louise Cannon of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia, ed representatives from Bavaria, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1950-

> SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN THE JUNIOR YEAR James E. Rhoads Memorial Junior Scholarship, to Nancy Jane Degenpared by College High School, Montclair, New Jersey. New Jersey Alum-E. Rhoads Memorial Sophomore Schol-

Serena Hand Savage Memorial Scholshould be so marked and left arship, to Catherine Rodgers of Scarsdale, New York. Prepared by Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, New York. Scarsdale High School Parent-New York Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1951-53; Maria Hopper Scholar, 1952-

ar, 1952-53.

Byrnes Scholarship, to Jessica Dragonette of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Prepared by Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1951-52; Jacob Fus-College National Scholar, 1950-53.

Enzabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in sell Byrnes and Mary Byrnes Scholar,

New York Alumnae Regional Schol-

Anna M. Powers Scholarship and vania. Trustees' Scholar, 1951-53.

ship in American History, to Diana School, Rowayton, Connecticut. New Thomas H. Powers Memorial Schol- England Alumnae Regional Scholar, arship and Special Trustees' Scholar- 1951-52; Alice Perkins Coville Scholar,

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Anna Hallowell drid, Spain. Special Trustees' Schol- Memorial Scholarship, to Lois Elva Beekey of Kurtztown, Pennsylvania. Edwin Gould Foundation Scholar- Prepared by Wilson High School, ship, to Deborah Stuart Jordan from West Lawn, Pennsylvania. Eastern Charlottesville, Virginia. Entered on Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional Schol-

Mary McClean and Ellen A. Murter Memorial Scholarship, to Sidney Cor-Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in nelia de Shazo of Washington, D. C. Language, awarded for excellence of Prepared by Holton-Arms School, Phipps of Westbury, Long Island, New School, Norfolk, Virginia. Entrance Washington, D. C., Scholar, 1951-52; Regina Katnarine Crandall Scholar- Mary McLean and Ellen A. Murter

New York Alumnae Regional Schol-

New York Alumnae Regional Schol- trance Scholar, 1951-52; Constance

George Bates Hopkins Memorial Scholar, 1951-52; George Bates Hop-Seven College National Scholarship, kins Memorial Scholar, 1952-53.

transfer from the University of Roch-Book Shop Scholarship, to Barbara ester, Rochester, New York.

Spencer Marx of Arlington, Virginia. | Mary Peabody Williamson Scholar-Prepared by Washington-Lee High ship, to Jane Follett of Norwich, Ver-School, Arlington, Virginia. Washing- mont. Prepared by Bradford Acadton, D. C., Alumnae Regional Scholar, emy, Bradford, Vermont, and J. W. 1950-51; George Bates Hopkins Mem- Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio. Lou-Another important principle is orial Scholar, 1951-52; Book Shop ise Hyman Pollak Scholar, 1951-52; Scholar and Regina Katharine Cran- Mary Peabody Williamson Scholar and First Alice Ferree Hayt Memorial

sor School, Boston, Massachusetts.

Lila M. Wright Memorial Scholar-Bush School, Seattle, Washington.

Seven College National Scholarship, to Charlotte Annette Busse of St. Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Re- Louis, Missouri. Prepared by Roose-

District V Alumnae Regional Scholarship, to Patricia Ann Preston of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Prepared by Wauwatosa High School, Wauwatosa, gional Scholar, 1951-53. New York Alumnae Regional Schol-

gan. Entrance Scholar, 1950-51; Bryn York. New York Alumnae Regional Scholar for the Capital District, 1951-Susan Shober Carey Award, to Sara-

ellen Merritt, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia. Maria Hopper District IV Alumnae Regional Scholarship, to Joan Frances Plotkin of

ville High School, Cleveland, Ohio. District . IV Alumnae Regional Scholar, District IV Alumnae Regional Scholarship, to Gretchen Ann Vanderploeg

of North Muskegon, Michigan. Pre-North Muskegon, Michigan. Entrance Scholar, 1951-52; District IV Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1951-53. Evelyn Hunt Scholarship, to Made-

leine Kyburg deRopp of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Entered on transfer from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Alice Perkins Coville Scholarship, to

Beverly Jeffers Kennard of Paris, France. Prepared by St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Virginia. Book Shop Scholarship, to Margot

Sofia Liljencrants of Trenton, New Jersey. Prepared by Friends Seminary, New York City.

Seven College National Scholarship, to Martha Caroline Warram of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Prepared by Central High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Seven College National Scholar, 1951-53.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship, to Lyte Armistead Mitchell of Warrenton, Virginia. Prepared by Concord Academy, Massachusetts. hardt of Montclair, New Jersey. Pre- New England Alumnae Regional

Scholar, 1951-53. Mary Williams Sherman Memorial nae Regional Scholar, 1951-52; James Scholarship, to Annette Rubinstein of Little Neck, New York. Prepared by Bayside High School, Bayside, New York. Mary Williams Sherman Mem-

orial Scholar, 1952-53. Minnie Murdock Kendrick Memorial Scholarship, to Elaine Sartori Ewer of Teacher Association Scholar, 1951-52; by Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Minnie Murdock Kendrick Memorial Scholar,

1951-53. New England Alumnae Regional Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Mr. Farmer Reviews Welfare State Outlining Accomplishments And Goals

Secretary of the League for Indus- group of migratory laborers who in Paris, the Tala Sorbonne, re- Telephone Laboratories, spoke to to thermal disorder, and if there trial Democracy, reviewed "The are not included in social security cently warned its readers: "Watch the Science Club Wednesday eve- is an impurity, then extra resist-Welfare State—Whose Welfare?" or unemployment compensations. out, the days go by quickly, quickly and it is hard to regain lost the subject of "Electrons in Solof the impurity. If a metal with at an Alliance Assembly Tuesday badly needed for old plantations time." A sense of urgency seems ids". Mr. Darrow's subject did not some other element mixed in ideal goals of the welfare state, public purchased them and allowed ited from the past, but is greatly conduction in metals and semi-purity. The resistance is due to Mr. Farmer indicated several areas they cultivated after a certain per- It is often silent, seen only in tired, Electrons in solids form an elec- of two or more kinds. where welfare measures have not jod of work. been carried out.

state, a phrase which became pop- fed, and ill-housed," but the solu- since its foundation by Robert de pued the electron atmosphere be- holds, i.e. the mean path is inular before the 1948 campaign crit- tion of the problem does not lie in Sorbon in 1253, the University of comes an electron wind, travelling versely proportional to the absoicizing the New Deal, has attempted to make the technological prog- transferring strong monopoly pow- four chief Facultes — Letters, Sci- trons in the direction of the neld. proportional to the square root of ress of the nation available to the er from private to public owner- ences, Law and Medicine — and The electrons derive energy from the absolute temperature. masses of people under the assumption that the government is respon- visable to avoid an all-powerful by fine professors and by the pres- According to experimental data, speak of the loosenability of elecsible for the welfare of its citizens. bureaucracy in Washington. Mr. Farmer feared the possibility of the welfare state becoming a ganized labor are conservative in world. Classrooms and living quar- perature, and the ratio of the mean metals, where this number is inbusiness welfare state, with big an economic sense, but they have ters are badly crowded. business exercising a strong political influence, as in the offshere oil case. Even though labor was learned that workers in this counfierce. The libraries are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons; the first, electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons; the first, electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons; the first, electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons; the first, electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was that the mean free loosenable electrons are so full tore 1925 was the first tended social security, FEPC, fedthere is no labor class-consciousthere is no labor class-consciousthe labor classprograms, they at least had the they cannot tell workers how to sympathetic ear of the administration until last November. Health for them. insurance in Britain is a plan which both the Conservative and Labor parties support. Most Americans oppose federal health insurance because they object to paying for sometning they may not use, yet the majority of our population cannot afford serious illness. The United States is the only country in the world that has no federal validity insurance, and Canada is the only other country which has no federal health insurance.

In citing the public housing problem, Mr. Farmer indicated a prevailing situation wherein tenements are destroyed and replaced by public housing projects which have lagged behind the rest of the erally felt that no one will be much arated by a distance a, then 11 duce the potential difference to accomodate about forty percent of the tenement inhabitants. Farm-

You stand on the library steps at night, smoking a cigarette, taking a break from that semester paper which magically has turned out to be on a subject you love. You are brooding on this, with a Alumna To Donate warm grateful feeling toward the professor, who gave harried you Nobel Prize Medal an extension with words so kind that you floated away from his office. You look out toward Taylor, member of the Bryn Mawr graduto the dark tower in the spring sky, ating class of 1889, and co-winner that ridiculous tower which does of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1946, not seem ridiculous to you, and has presented her Nobel medal to which represents so much. (Once, before you came, in the days when the tower was accessible, friends world peace and for social reforms, ian plays. There may also be, as of yours stood in the highest win- Miss Balch received her medal and in December, an invitation to join dow and saw a bomber fly across prize for her activities in the the mass demonstration against the full moon).

peaceful, with three papers still past you into the library and you ultimately became President. limbed 'raspberry sherbet' tree by the Economics department of Wel- Brasserie Lip offers a colossal hundred dollar prize, with the pro- Bikerman. the library. The magnolia is fall- lesley College for several years. glass of beer known as a Serieux. vision that the work be published, On Thursday, Bryn Mawr met ing, but there is a lovely pink tree The Women's International League And then there are the student in October 1953, in the Smith Col- Penn for a non-varsity softball in the Cloister which hasn't yet for Peace and Freedom was, how- newspapers. Three of the most lege Studies on Social Work. game. Penn defeated the Bryn burst its buds, and you are still ever, the result of her greatest interesting, to me, are the Com- The winning project was the Mawr team 3-2, but Bryn Mawr waiting for the little dogwood on effort and devotion. blossoms. There is much to wait the Rare Book Room as part of and the Catholic Tala Sorbonne. staff of the Jewish Family Service the team hopes for varsity status. for, much to remember, much to an exhibit of gifts presented to Most students have nothing to do of Philadelphia. The title is "A On May 6, Bryn Mawr will meet do. Turning your mind toward an- the college. The exhibit will be in study of the Results of the Use of Penn in a tennis match here. The other time and another place, you place this week in time for Par- fact with any papers at all ex- the Hunt Movement Scale at the next lacrosse game will be played slowly open the library door.

night, April 28. Outlining the on the verge of collapse. The lands to penetrate every fibre of the include ionic conduction or hole sparsely is examined, it will have realistic accomplishments and the could be put to better use if the Sorbonne. This urgency is inher- conduction, but merely electronic an additional resistance due to im-

"One-third of the citizens of the vociferous. The development of the welfare United States are ill-clothed, ill- In seven hundred years, ever electric neid. When a field is ap- Maxwell-Boltzmann distribution centralized governmental control Paris has been gathering and re- at a uniform rate. The effect of lute temperature while the averof the factors of production. In sowing human knowlege. It has the electric field is to bend elec- age speed of thermal agitation is ship, de-centralized control is ad- over 65 thousand students. Lured the field between collisions. Mr. Darrow then went on to

> accomplished good work in political and social education. Labor has vote, but can only analyze issues

a third party is necessary to con- usually takes four years to get a tinue the development of the wel- degree, or licence — one year of ture, so a different explanation point when the law of diminishfare state. A third party is un- general culture and three years of was sought. likely, but a party realignment, on work in a particular field. Those the other hand, is very likely. With who wish to specialize further can a division between liberals and go on to the very difficult agregaconservatives, Americans would tion, involving eight-hour-long develop greater political responsi- exams, and can later write a thesis bility and maturity because they for their doctorat. would be forced to vote for principles rather than personalities.

we must become leaders idealogic- ketball. ally as well as financially.

The fireplace in the Applebee barn was not bought (as stated in last week's NEWS) but was made by the Bryn Mawr grounds crew.

Miss Emily Greene Balch, a the college. An ardent worker for founding and organization of the You wonder why you feel so Women's International League for

Taylor green to give out its white The medal will be displayed in ist Soulevement de la Jeunesse, Sally L. Wessel, who is now on the Harris did the pitching and gave ents' Day.

Letters from Abroad

individual workers to own the land intensified by present conditions. conductors. intense faces. Sometimes it is tron atmosphere where they travel In semi-conductors, where the

Competition

Either a political realignment or the official copies of old notes. It

tion. Sports are virtually non-ex- Atoms of a crystal lattice struc- workings of a junction of two Because the United States is the istent. Last year less than 4% of ture are considered obstacles to metals, when the metals are at leading world power, it is import- the students took part in athletics. wave motion through the crystal. different temperatures, and the ant that we develop the social and A commission has been formed to If the waves enter at wave length spontaneous current which flows idealogical progress in which we better conditions, but it is gen- lambda and the obstacles are sep- when a battery is inserted, to reworld. If we are respected as such, interested by the sight of a bas- lambda is less than a diffraction zero.

Excess Energy

Excess energy has what it considers more interesting outlets. There is always something to do and, more important, something to

The region of the Sorbonne is riddled with movies about sex and outer space. On a more serious plane, students can get special reductions on theater and concert tickets: some of the best performances of Bach this winter could be heard for approximately 14 cents.

Special events are legion. Notices appear continually on obscure bulletin boards, announcing costume balls, quartet performances, visiting lecturers and even early Italincreased prices in government- Bryn Mawr Thesis subsidized student restaurants.

ahead of you. Somebody walks Peace and Freedom, of which she strong opinions, on all subjects. In Announcement has been made of whose flowering you have learned has published several books on shoes, those with time to spare use College School of Social Work. som at once. Already the cherries Peace after the First World War. love and politics for several hours. example of student research com- Adriene Treene, Gail Ames, Virare gone, except for the black- She also held a professorship in To accompany longer talks, the pleted in 1952. It includes a one ginia Hunt, Moppet Ewer, Dina

Karl Darrow of Bell Telephone Speaks To The Science Club About Electronics

in tree paths in the absence of an electrons are less numerous, the

tige of a great, cosmopolitan city, resistance of the solid varies pro- trons, explaining the number of By and large, the leaders of or- students come from all over the portionately as the absolute tem- free electrons per unit volume in tree path of the electron to the dependent of the temperature, and average speed of thermal agita- in semiconductors where the numtion varies inversely as the tem- ber increases with the tempera-In all subjects, competition is perature. The classical guess be- ture. There are two categories of opened. Individual attention is the of thermal agitation is proportion- other group comes from the subexception, not the rule. Each stu- al to the square root of the tem- stance itself. dent works on his own, reading, perature, according to the Max- He also explained the tendency going to classes, and examining well-Boltzmann distribution. These for electrons to go from an electwo dependences do not give the tion rich substance to an electron desired dependence on tempera- poor substance up to a certain

as is known today, was that the after loosing some of its electrons portional to the temperature and back, before they have a chance to that the speed of thermal agita- distribute themselves uniformly. There is little time for relaxa- tion is independent of temperature. Mr. Darrow explained about the occurs, while if lambda is greater than a the waves go straight through without diffraction.

Thus if atoms in the lattice were perfectly regular there would be no resistance. Actually atoms of the lattice vibrate with thermal agitation and the hotter they become the less perfect the lattice is. Here then, the second guess is right and the obstacles are the vibrations of the atoms.

The Library Council takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following officers for the year 1953-1954: Chairman: Phyllis Tilson Senior member: Cynthia Wyeth

Junior member: Charlotte Busse Sophomore member:

Lee Sherman

Students at the Sorbonne have Wins Smith Award

the cafes and brasseries, serious The Student Research Award won watch the wedge of light on the While at Bryn Mawr, Miss Balch discussion starts as early as nine by the thesis submitted by the Dewalk disappear as the door slides was president of the Self-Govern- in the morning and goes on until partment of Social Economy at dell. shut. You pull on your cigarette, ment Association, started, inci- at least four the following morn- Bryn Mawr. This is the second and, looking about you, see the dentally, by her class, and re- ing. Dressed often in baggy camel- consecutive year in which a Bryn trees more clearly than if it were ceived the first European fellow- colored coats which fasten with Mawr thesis has won the prize, day, in your mind's eye—the trees ship granted by this college. She wooden pegs, and wearing bulky which is sponsored by the Smith

munist L'Avant Garde, the Extern- work, for her M.S.S. thesis, of Mrs. really made a fine showing. Ann

Mr. James Farmer, Student Field ing presents the problem of a large One of the student newspapers Karl Darrow, from the Bell, Thus, resistance in metals is due disorderly arrangement of atoms

ing returns set in. The point is The second guess, which turned reached because the electron rich out to be the correct one as far substance gains a positive charge mean free path is inversely pro- and then attracts the electrons

SPORTS

by Lynn Badler, '56

Bryn Mawr may boast proudly of the tennis team, having witnessed the team's second straight 5-0 win. On Monday, April 20, Bryn Mawr played Ursinus and won both the singles and doubles matches. For the singles, Patsy Price, Marilyn Muir, and Lois Bonsal were victorious. In the doubles the teams of Pauline Smith-Maggie Stehli and Harriet Cooper-Phil Tilson insured the win.

On the following Wednesday Bryn Mawr played Beaver in a lacrosse game, and lost 7-2. The lineups were as follows:

1st home: Gail Gilbert. 2nd home: Ann Wagoner. 3rd home: Dierdre Hanna. Right attack wing: Wendy Ewer. Left attack wing: Saren Mer-

Center: Jan Wilmerding. Right defense wing: Ann Coe. Left defense wing: Gay Rams-

Third man: Terry Osma. Cover point: Sally Kennedy. Point: Mary Jane Chubbuck.

Goalie: Barbara Bornemann and Helen Rhinelander. to watch for over the years. You social problems, and was very ac- a cup of hot chocolate or a glass | The award this year was made | Substitutes: Helen Rhinelander, are glad that they do not all blos- tive in the work aimed at World of beer as an excuse to consider to the student submitting the best Carlene Chittenden, Peggy Hall,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 8 | Family Service of Philadelphia." here on April 29 against Penn.

New Theatre Production World-Known Scientist

ciaudius.

ture in this play may be called as | ical studies, Sir Alexander joined | death of Stalin. The high black brilliant as Shakespeare at his fin- Wright's Inoculation Department at neadlines cried "IMMORTAL est, according to J. N. Smith. The J. mary's as bacteriologist; he has GLORY TO STALIN!' A little interpretation will rely on styliza- seen there ever since, and is now further down, in small print, one tion of actions and diction and will Director of the Wright-Fleming In- read, "The youth of France weeps make use of certain surrealistic stitute of Microbiology. епесь in scenery.

The production will be given on may 8 and 9 at Roberts Hall, Haverrord.

Queen Plans New Taylor, dous suffering among the wound- in the same distress." A few days As Small-scale Pentagon ed. In 1922, he discovered lyso- later, there were new pledges of Continued from Page 1

by the students.

Among the many ideas for the use of this money, the need for centralization was stressed by some, the possible building of a "small-scale pentagon" to house tne executive offices. The Library copy of Lady Chatterley's Lover or the original manuscript of Mickey Spillane's Vengeance Is Mine for tne Rare Book Room.

Miss Farr saw a pressing need for a new wing on the infirmary to deal especially with the cases of sophomore slump, paper depression, song-meeting exhaustion, broken hearts, and TV eyes-illnesses all grouped under the broad term of mononucleosis.

Mr. Thon might want to use the the students might be 25 copies of each book on reserve, thermostats that work by temperature for each hall.

To improve communications, telephones might be installed in every room, with a special extension to the Library to locate misplaced to confuse young minds systematifootnotes.

Unfortunately, however, these plans are out of the question, for the Board of Trustees has decided to spend the money on 25,000 tulip bulbs to beautify the campus Obviously, it is our duty—we who are not among the five scholars in every class (who go on to advanced study), and who see in this College instead a four-year plan

Stresses Symbolic Unity. Speaks About Antibiotics

Continued from Page 1 Continued from Page 1

tection. Bosola is mad, and is ander entered St. Mary's as a med- the emotional atmosphere at the rather an extension of Hamlet. The ical student, Almroth Wright, al- Sorbonne. Duke and the Cardinal compare ready famous for his work in pre- L'Avant Garde is subtitled "Ortavorably with Richard III and ventive inoculation against typhoid, gan of combat of the young workoecame Professor of Pathology ers". On March 6th, there was a The use of language and struc- here. After completing his med- special one-sheet edition on the

> Wright on vaccine therapy, then to the future, the road to happistudied the problem of septic ness, is dead. Young Communwounds, which became extremely ists, young members of our great important during the first world Union of Republican Youth, all the war when sepsis caused tremen- young, Socialists, Christian, join zyme, a substance found in mater- devotion to Malenkov, and old ial like tears and mucus, which is pledges of peaceful intentions. an antibiotic, chiefly of laboratory mportance since it affects nonpathogenic microbes.

onvinced of its value as a thera- districts (arrondissements) erer.

America and was the first foreign citizen to be awarded the United States Medal for Merit.

cally—to go out and earn an income of five decimal places or over so we can aid our college.

> Walter Cook WATCHES REPAIRED JEWELRY

Letters From Abroad

Continued from Page 3

The Duchess symbolically is re- the Senior Entrance Scholarship in cept those due at the end of the solved with the statue of justice; Natural Science. semester. But these particular the sword is the instrument of pro- At the same time that Sir Alex- publications do catch something of

> . . . Its greatest friend, its guide, Professor Fleming worked with he whose teaching pointed the way

Communist Party

In general, the Communist Party In 1928 he discovered penicillin, in France is less popular now than an antibacterial substance which it was a few years ago, and much shibits some of the common path- less powerful than it was just at could purchase an unexpurgated ogenic microbes, kills the microbes, the end of the war when, in a near nduces lytic action and is non- coup d'etat, it temporarily took oxic to leucocytes. Fleming was over 16 of the 20 administrative peutic agent, but penicillin was Paris. The well-liked ex-leader of very unstable and it was not until the French Communists, Maurice about ten years after this discov- Thorez, has just returned in ery that chemists succeeded in pre- weakened state after two years of paring stable penicillin. Then pen- medical treatment in Russia. His icillin was finally recognized for successor, Jacques Duclos, is less the remarkable antibiotic it is, and of a public figure. Anti-Communhonors were thrust upon its discov- ist propaganda takes advantage of the situation very wittily, through In 1943 Professor Fleming was the organization known as Paix et money to record a new ditty to elected Fellow of the Royal Soci- Liberte. However, the Communists' take the place of the rat named ety; in 1944 he was knighted, and own propaganda has a kind of Arthur. Possible improvements for in the same year received the Va- heavyweight effectiveness. At the riety Club of America Citation moment stress is on the similar-Trophy for his "invaluable contrib- ity between Communist and Chrisutions in the field of medicine". In tian doctrines. The big Party control and not by door-slamming 1945 he was chosen Nobel Laur- newspaper, L'Humanite, even car- land between the two uncomproor knitting needle methods, and eate in Medicine. Sir Alexander ries advertisements for First Com-TV sets and fresh playing cards Fleming is a doctor honoris causa munion dresses. In some parts Catholicism. The Catholic stuof many universities in Europe and of the country, such as in the wide

> Buy your flowers, May Day's here. Give the Seniors lots of cheer. **JEANNETT'S**

suburbs which circle Marseille, dents of the Sorbonne, and parno means closed.

esse explains its position. It appears that the externs are those positions where their skills are not finite/grandeur". being used. They are against the exploitation of youth, and for Tala Sorbonne is only one facet who have pleasant, established jobs. But curiously enough, they seem to want to become interns themselves, and as soon as pos- Buy Your

Externism is not world-shaking. It does show, in an extreme form, the feeling of uneasy uselessness that many students may feel, because they are overworked and because they look towards a future which is economically very unsure.

Externism lies in a no-man's mising camps of Communism and

Lyon and Paris, the Communists ticularly the four to five hundred are on the make. And in the Na- members of the Centre Richelieu, tional Assembly, they are numer- are very active. Their monthly ically the second strongest of six newspaper, which discusses the major parties. The question is by problems of Christianity in day to day student life, is called Tala Sor-Oddly different from the Com- bonne. (Tala is a nickname for munist positiveness, is the grumb- Catholics, those who "vonT A LA ling and screaming vagueness of messe—go to Mass"). In one re-Externism. It is one of the small, cent issue, the theme is work. The furious movements which appar- tone is matter of fact. "The oriently crop up yearly on the Left entation of our work towards God Bank, usually leaving no trace is not an affair of sentiment, but when they disappear. Externists of faith and deliberate charity." describe themselves thus: "We be- However, flashes of exaltation are long to none of the present na- permitted: "To him who raises his tional or international parties, eyes above earthly perspectives, therefore 'extern'. Extern means human activity is no longer the 'outside' - thrown away' - in the hopeless effort of Sisyphus pushimpossibility of being heard, there- ing back the rock that crushes fore of protesting. Extern to all him, but a work of love and joy." resources—to all paid work—ex- Another issue considers marriage. tern to the place for which "one Why get married? With reference was prepared'". In this stacatto to Simone de Beauvoir and to St. style, the Soulevement de la Jeun- Paul, what is a woman's role in marriage? Again, idealism is who are either trapped in schools carefully based on daily life, and where they are gathering pointless it is hoped that marital love will information or else trapped in mirror Christian love, that "in-

"knowledge, the infinite, the Fu- of the Catholic student activity. ture". They wish to reform not There are also conferences, on litonly the Sorbonne but all second- erature, on the history of the ary education in France. The ex- Church, on the pressures and probterns are opposed to the interns, lems of the twentieth century. Anne Phipps, '54

> SPALDING and WRIGHT AND DITSON **Tennis Racquet** JAMES L. COX Sport Shop 931 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa.





Upon Free Will Doctrine

Continued from Page 1

thought."

Free Will as the means to salvaability to increase or decrease the Grace which God would bestow War. upon him. Mr. Klibansky quoted: given me enables me to possess of two miracles. Our attitude in of fear of war. myself, if my will should so desire. If I fail to posses myself, cannot possess Thee.'"

The basis for this concept of liberty is two-fold: liberty is dependent upon the ever-increasing probability for accuracy in man's judgment through a knowledge of science, and it is dependent upon Cusanus' doctrine of infinity.

The infinite God created the unrverse as a finite portrait of Himself. Since a finite creation cannot express the essence of infinite nature, "a plurality of beings is necessary to convey an idea of infinite perfection". If it is the aim of every individual to reflect as much as possible of the Divine Nature, there must be diversity of languages, of religions, of interpretations — both within civilization and within the individual. Mr. Klibansky views this opinion as being of fundamental importance in Nicholas' conception of human culture. Perhaps one of his greatest contributions comes directly from this—the emphasis upon individualism which influenced the thought of subsequent generations.

Are we of today witnessing the end of an epoch at whose beginning stands Cusanus—the epoch of the self-determining personality? To answer this Mr. Klibansky searches Cusanus' own philosophy and concludes: "As long as there are any who strive freely to determine their fate, the concept of the free and noble God and of the free and noble man will not die."

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Why the word "visible"? Because the secretary is the only person in an office (other than the executives) who is constantly seen by executives Career-wise, that's basic.

Last year, our summer registrations were very heavy—especially for morning-only classes. Registrations for this summer are already being received in considerable number. (Registrations for the fall are always heavy and should be arranged well in advance to assure entrance.)

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Cusanus Puts Emphasis Mr. Hans Kohn Speaks Of The Urgent Problems Concerning Germany's Future in Europe

Continued from Page 1

ated from a former history of the Western world. Two things have occurred as a result of the Allies' Cusanus deviated from this by victory of World War II. First, heart land of Europe; we have tak- immediate tactic line in the So- fore in the twentieth century." putting complete emphasis upon more Germans have been forced to stop and think than in 1918. Section. He declared that man, ond, the Western Allies are stand- Mr. Kohn sees the Kennon con- West remains united militarily, through his own choice, has the ing close together in determination not to make the same mistake as was made after the first World

> creating the North Atlantic Treaty | Peace is sought for three reaous isolationism. The second mir- who would take any chances for acle involves the French overtures Stalin has lost its father image. to a unified Europe. "In 1945 No one dares step into this god's all that I see, from all that I read,

day we have not only liberated the en steps and united to integrate viet Union". Germany into Europe."

tainment policy as excellent, if the economically, spiritually, we can West is patient. With the death solve the two great problems beof Stalin anything can happen. At fore us—that of Germany and that present the new regime is making of Russia." Germany can be in-Western accomplishments have peace overtures to the West, not tegrated, neither for war with Rus-"The free will which Thou hast been, stated Mr. Kohn, in the form out of love for the West but out sia nor for fear of Russia, but be-

has obviously surmounted danger- sons. First, the Russian people

there was not one human being empty place. Second, there are in spite of hesitations, in spite of anywhere who would have believed tremendous tensions which, with- remaining ideas, the progress has the Schumann Plan possible. To- out him, cannot be quieted. Third, been so tremendous in the last five the American policy of contain- years that I believe we are nearer ment has forced a change "of the a world safe to all than ever be-

> "I am convinced that, if the cause of a positive desire to see the West united. So Dr. Kohn answered his original question.

In conclusion, he stated: "From

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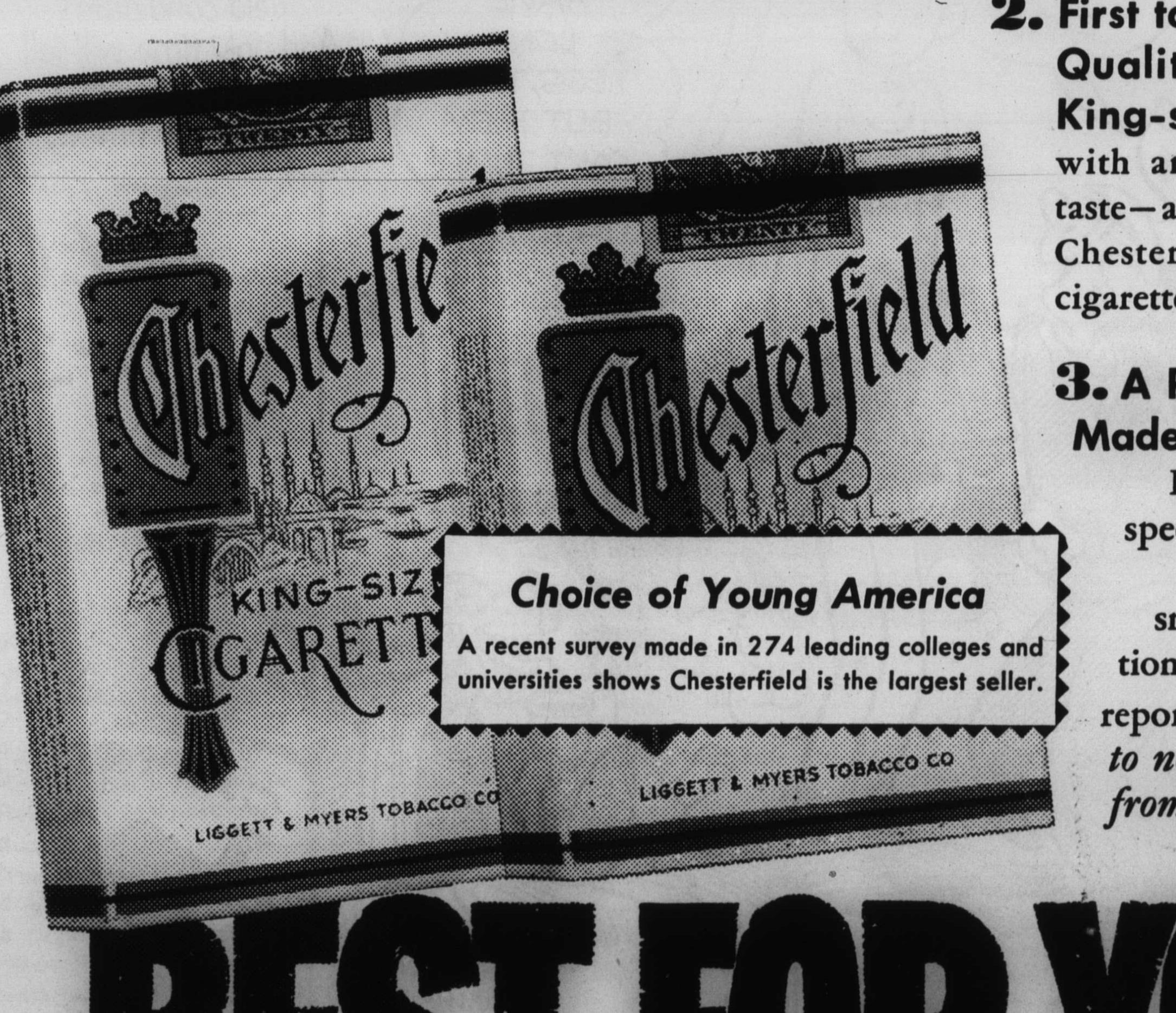
Bryn Mawr

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

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2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

> 3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette.

For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports...no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Vermont. Elizabeth Bigelow Memorial port, New York. Prepared by The Scholar, 1951-52; New England Alumbal Dalton Schools, New York City. New York City. New Jersey Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1952-53.

Brookline High School, Brookline, Massachusetts. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Jacob Sachusetts.

New Jersey Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1952-53.

Continued from Page 2

Pennsylvania. Entrance Scholar, Bryn
Mawr Club of Pittsburgh Scholar,
1951-52; National Scholarship Service

Mawr Club of Princeton, New Jersey,

Scholar, 1952-53.

Make Total Light School, Sharen High Scho and Fund for Negro Students Scholar, Maria Hopper Scholarship and Chi- Scholar, 1952-53.

St. Joseph, Missouri. Prepared by Scholar, 1952-53. al Scholar, 1951-53.

lege High School, New York City, and Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Re- New England Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1952-53. James Madison High School, Brooklyn, gional Scholar, 1952-53. gional Scholar, 1951-53.

THE SOPHOMORE YEAR or Scholarship, to Anne Colston Hob- Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar and as. Prepared by St. Stephens Episco- New York Alumnae Regional Scholson of Kew Gardens, New York. Pre- Philadelphia Board of Education pal School, Austin, Texas. Seven Col- arship, to Dina Sara Bikerman of pared by Cathedral School of St. Mary, Scholar, 1952-53. Garden City, New York. Gertrude | Washington, D. C., Alumnae Region- | Jessie Ball Du Pont Scholarship and Prepared by Hunter College High Howard McCormick Honor Scholar, al Scholarship and Evelyn Hunt Schol- Book Shop Scholarship, to Elizabeth School, New York City. New York 1952-53.

School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Bryn Washington, D. C., Alumnae Regional Scholarship, to Lois Marshall of New England Alumnae Regional Scholar Work City. Prepared by Brearley ar, 1952-53. New England Alumnae Regional School, New York City. Lillia Babbitt Frances Marion Simpson Scholararship and Book Shop Scholarship, to Scholarship and Georgie W. Yeatman Hyde Foundation Scholar, 1952-53. | ship, to Lenore Doris Sherman of Cam-Lee Auten Reynolds of Middletown, Scholarship, to Norma Louise Sedge- Book Shop Scholarship, to Harriette den High School, Camden, New Jersey. Connecticut. Prepared by Northfield wick of Storrs, Connecticut. Prepared Rima Solow of Brooklyn, New York. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, School for Girls, East Northfield, Mas- by Windham High School, Williman- Prepared by High School of Music and 1952-53. sachusetts. New England Alumnae tic, Connecticut. Susan Walker Fitz- Art, New York City. Entrance Schol- Bryn Mawr Club of Southern Cali-Regional Scholar and Clara Bertram Gerald Memorial Scholar, 1952-53.

Garcia of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. New York. Prepared by The Hewlett School, East Islip, New York. Entrance Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1952-53. Scholar, 1952-53.

to Dolores Ann Hefflinger of Seattle, pared by College of Liberal Arts and Washington. Prepared by West Seattle Sciences, Seoul National University, High School, Seattle, Washington. Korea. Special Trustees' Scholar and Seven College National Scholarship, Olive Archibald Huff Memorial Schol-1952-53.

Maria Hopper Scholarship, to Anne Ipsen of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Jean Bruer of Oak Park, Illinois. Pre-Prepared by Winsor School, Boston, pared by Oak Park and River Forest

For Their Sophomore Year, Many Members Of The Class Of 1956 Will Hold Scholarships Massachusetts. Entrance Scholar and High School, Oak Park, Illinois. En- ar, 1952-53.

Scholarship, to Mary Jane Oatfield of tion Scholar, 1952-53.

Woodstock, Vermont. Prepared by New York Alumnae Regional Schol- ship, to Susan Emily Thurman of tor of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Woodstock Country School, Woodstock, arship, to Evelyn DeBaryshe of West- Brookline, Massachusetts. Prepared by Overbrook High School,

Western Pennsylvania Alumnae Re- 53. gional Scholarship, to Joyce Elizabeth New York Alumnae Regional Schol- ial Scholarship, to Marcia Robinson arship, to Vera Josephine Schlesinger Mitchell of Sharon, Pennsylvania. Pre-pared by Sharon High School, Sharon, York City. Prepared by William How-Prepared by Dwight School for Girls, Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1952-53.

Central High School, St. Joseph, Mis- Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Re- Special Trustees' School, Newtonville, Massachu- Seven College National Scholarship, souri. District VIII Alumnae Region- gional Scholarship and Shippen Hudie- Aviva Bagg of Stockholm, Sweden. setts. koper Scholarship, to Katherine Yates Prepared by Cherry Lawn School, Da- Trustees' Scholarship, to Lois Ann Missouri. Prepared by Webster Groves New York Alumnae Regional Schoolar- Masella of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. | Figh School, Webster Groves, Missouri. ship, to Joan Ethel Pauer of Brooklyn, Prepared by Germantown Friends dation Scholar, 1952-New York. Prepared by Hunter Col School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. School, 1952-53.

Gertrude Howard McCormick Hon- porough High School, Philadelphia, to Annabelle Williams of Austin, Tex- tion Scholar, 1952-53.

arship, to Hedio Ello Madelung of Cabell Dugdale of Ashland, Virginia. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1952-53. James E. Rhoads Memorial Sopho- Rockville, Maryland. Prepared by St. Catherine's School, New England Alumnae Regional more Scholarship, to Roslyn Leona Woodrow Wilson High Schol, Wash- Siman, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. United Hyde Foundation Scholar, 1952-53. Waterville, Maine. Prepared by Mount Prepared by Lower Merion High ery High School, Rockville, Maryland. Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation Merici Academy, Waterville, Maine.

Little Scholar, 1952-53.

Little Scholar, 1952-53.

Book Shop Scholarship, to Lyle Carters Scholarship, to Ann Ruth lene Chittenden of Fresh Meadows, Westers of the Herelett

cholar, 1952-53.

Special Trustees' Scholarship, to Seven College National Scholarship, Chung Nan Lee of Pusan, Korea. Prear, 1952-53.

arship and Lelia Houghteling Memor- New York Alumnae Regional Schol-

1951-53; Western Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1952-53.

District VIII Alumnae Regional Scholar, to Carol Elaine Spector of Scholarship, to Carol Elaine Spec

Scholarship and Special Regional Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation ship, to Un Jin Paik of Pusan, Korea.

Gibbs Training

Gibbs secretarial training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street

Honorary Lillia Babbitt Hyde Founda- trance Scholar, 1952-53.

Jacob Fussell Byrnes and Mary Fussell Byrnes and Mary Byrnes

rington Consolidated High School,

Regional Scholar, 1952-53. | Massachusetts. Prepared by Newton ifornia, 1952-53.

New York. New York Alumnae Re- Trustees' Scholarship and Bryn Mawr Club of Prepared by Seoul National University, to Board of Education Scholarship, New York City. Prepared by The Dal- Southern California Scholarship, to Korea. Undergraduate Association SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN O Kathryn Anne Foley of Philadel- ton Schools, New York City.

Elizabeth Ann Hall of Pasadena, Cal- Scholar, 1952-53. hia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Rox- Seven College National Scholarship, ifornia. Lillia Babbitt Hyde Founda-

lege National Scholar, 1952-53. Woodside, Long Island, New York.

There will be a meeting of the presidents of all clubs and organizations on campus on May 5 at 4:00 p. m., in the Common Room in order to schedule events for the college year 1953-54.

New presidents should be elected by that time.

fornia Scholarship, to Patricia Joanne Evans of Altadena, California. Pre-

to Ruth Ann Harris of Webster Groves,

Undergraduate Association Scholar-

JANTZEN Bathing Suits and Shorts JOYCE LEWIS

Summer is Here

Espadrillos

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346 West Lancaster Ave. Haverford, Pa. - MI 2-2527

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Shorts Slacks Skirts

Tennis Dresses Blouses—Sweaters—Belts—Long Hose Visiting Cards for Commencement

Don't forget to Order on Time

RICHARD STOCKTON Bryn Mawr, Pa.

To the INN let us on-The time is May

So for the best of food, Let's all away.



est Garees for 30 days FOR MILDNESS and FLAVOR

> THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette-leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most-rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness ... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Bryn Mawr College Welcomes You To Parents' Day

Occupations of Fathers Run Gamut From Pharmacist to Newspaperman

Publishers

Radio

23 Salesmen

55 Unclassified

Retired

Traffic Manager

Trumpet—Symphony

BRYN MAWR

12:00

12:45

2:00

3:30

10:00 to 12:00

Fathers of the present under- Manufacturers graduates work in a wide range of Master mechanic occupations - from archaeologists Merchants to museum directors, and from hotel managers to hospital adminis- Navy trators.

Accountants Advertising Archaeologist Architects Landscape architect Naval architect Army

Sculptors Attorneys Author Bank Examiner Bankers Brewery

Artists

Brokers—business Brokers-investment Business—family Business—unclassified

Camp Director Catering Chemical consultants **Biochemist** Chiropodist Clergymen Community Relations Compass adjuster Contractors

Dentist Director of Library Director of Museum of Art Doctors Draftsman Drug business Consultant Economist **E**ditors Engineers

Export & Import Farmers Rancher Fireman Geologists Government officials Foreign government officials

for Advanced Study, Princeton 1 Hearing Aid specialist Horticulturist Hospital Administrators Hotel Managers

Govt. research—Institute

Inspector Instrument maker Insurance Interior Decorator Investment Managers

Laundry Owner Mailman

Judge

Newspaper Optometrist Painter Pharmacists Piano teacher & composer Professors

Real Estate President McBride Restaurant Owners

> Bryn Mawr invites you to take part in this series of events plan- Oliver, C. Starr ned to introduce you to the College | Katharine E. Starr, u 1921-22 and some of its activities. The Randolph, Virginia plans have been made by commit-11 tees of faculty and undergraduate Stehli, Marguerite students, who join in welcoming Grace Hayes, A.B. 1927 23 you to our first Parents' Day.



Fifty-three Daughters of Alumnae Study Now At Bryn Mawr College

Following are the names of Cornelia Baird, A.B. 1922 alumnae whose daughters are at Wagoner, Ann present attending Bryn Mawr: Marjorie Jefferies, A.B. 1918

Class of 1953

Blaisdell, Ann Lang Dorothea Chambers, A.B. 1919 Caster, Ann Jane Anna Dom, A.B. 1922 Fansler, Katharine Gillian Roberta Murray, A.B. 1924

Kimball, Louis V. Louise Voorhees, u 1921-21 Leopold, Judith Anne Marian R. Bettman, A.B. 1919

Ludington, Constance C. Constance Guyot Cameron, A.3. 1922 Maude, Barbara

Sylvia Brewster u 1924-25

Augusta Blue, A.B. 1919

Voorhis, Cornelia

SATURDAY,

MAY 2, 1953 Halls of Residence

Goodhart Hall

Katherine Simonds, A.B. 1927 Tilson, Phyllis Phyllis Wiegand, A.B. 1930 Wyckoff, Anne

Thompson Judith

Laura K. Laidlaw u 1922-23, 1924-26 Junior Year Abroad 1952-53:

Class of 1954

Isabel Hart Arnold, A.B. 1920

Ethel P. Sussman, A.B. 1931

Anna Maricka Jay, A.B. 1929

Josephine Young, A.B. 1928

S. Stanley Gordon, A.B. 1930

Elizabeth S. Livermore, u 1928-29

Margaret Elliott Burch, u 1926-27

Barbara S. Spackman, A.B. 1927

Frances Louise von Hofsten, A.B.

Helen Louise Porter, A.B. 1914

Katharine Starr, u 1921-22

Price, Patricia von Hofsten

Bell, Phoebe Harvey (Mrs.)

Blodgett, Katharine

Barmon, Marcia

Case, Josephine E.

Forbes, Diana

deLustrac, Francoise

Holden, Mary Elliott

Oliver, Prudence

1920

Marx, Barbara Spencer

Simpson, Elizabeth C.

Taylor, Emily Newbold

Pamela Coyne, A.B. 1924

Helen Reid, A.B. 1919

Edwards, Sarah Handy

McIntosh, Joan Elizabeth McKinney, u 1927-29 Phipps, Anne

Harriet Price, A.B. 1923

Class of 1955

Alter, Elaine Elise Nachman, A.B. 1927 Chubbuck, Mary Jane Parke Helen G. Rodgers, A.B. 1926 Edwards, Elizabeth Southall S. Stanley Gordon, A.B. 1930 Flint, Clarissa Dyer

Clarissa Dyer, A.B. 1929 Houghton, Nancy Esther Rhoads, A.B. 1924, M.A. 1929

Schwab, Edith A. Sarah Elizabeth Bradley, A.B.

Whitmore, Elizabeth Rudolphy (Mrs.) Edith Rondinella, A.B. 1919

Class of 1956

Boyden, Lucia Angela Johnston, A.B. 1926 Bradley, Barbara Meriwether Cecile T. Robinson, u 1923-25 Darling, Mary Clarke Frances Chase Clarke, A.B. 1919 Harwood, Clare Martin

Margaret Hamilton Martin, A.B.

Kaiser, Sue Carlyn Sue Mead, A.B. 1931 Levin, Betsy

Alexander Lee, u 1929-32 McLaughlin, Meredith Katherine Thurber, A.B. 1932

Mendell, Elizabeth Elizabeth Bailey Lawrence, A.B.

1925 Moore, Sara Sandys Dorothy Lefferts, A.B. 1926 Newbegin, Dorothy King Katharine Slade, u 1922-23

Powers, Naomi Ann Marion Gallaudet, u 1925-26 Schwab, Margaret Emily Sarah Elizabeth Bradley, A.B.

Sedgewick, Norma Louise Rose Alice Whelan, g.s. 1926-27 Segal, Ellen Elizabeth Jane E. Sickles, A.B. 1932 Williams, Annabelle Harriette Seville Millar, A.B.

1923, M.A. 1925

COLLEGE

Katharine Mc Brian

MORNING

Registration upon arrival Campus Tours Sports — Tennis, Lacrosse, Swimming, Badminton, Fencing Members of the Faculty will be in their offices to meet parents Coffee Hour (10:30) Common Room Music (11:00 to 12:00) — A Departmental Meeting

Conducted by members of the Music Faculty Assembly President McBride will speak

AFTERNOON Buffet Luncheon

Halls of Residence Departmental Meetings

Session I

Conducted by members of the Faculty

1. Sciences and Mathematics, Miss Gardiner, head of the Biology department, in Room 203, Dalton Modern Languages, Miss Gilman, head of the French department, in the Ely Room, Wyndham

English and the Classics, Mr. Chew, head of the English department, in the Common Room Political science, economics and sociology and anthro-

pology, Miss Northrop, in the Music Room, Goodhart Session II

5. History, Mrs. Manning, in the Ely Room, Wyndham Classical archaeology and history of art, Mr. Soper, in Room 127, the Library

Philosophy and religion, Mr. Nahm, in the Common Room

Psychology and education, Mr. Brown, in West House Tea for Students, Their Guests and Faculty Deanery Garden

4:00 to 6:00 in case of rain in the gym Parents' Day Committee: Faculty Members-L. Joe Berry, Professor of Biology,

Chairman; Arthur P. Dudden, Assistant Professor of History; Margaret Gilman, Professor of French. Undergraduate Members-Class of 1953; Cornelia Voorhis, Chairman; Kathryn Ehlers, President; Maryann Holmes, Louise Kimball. Class of 1954: Marilyn Muir, President; Margaret Auch, Carey Richmond. Class of 1955: Nancy Houghton, President; Judith Haywood, Sara Winstead. Class of 1956: Jean Young, President; Jane Keator, Helen-Louise Simpson.

Observer

play in the life at Bryn Mawr? It our long-awaited maturity. Patientbegins a long time ago in planning ly they bide their time, trying by for a "college education" for their their example to teach us calmchild. It continues through days of ness, stability. But life at the mofrenzied packing and repacking ment is too exciting, it demands and the following weeks of sending too many snap decisions to give us everything forgotten in the rush time to consider our futures. Pato catch the train. There through tience and understanding will come the first few weeks or months of in our own time, when we have uncertainty it is the letters from learned what we came to college home—eagerly awaited but casual- for, to recognize ourselves and ly received—that serve as the only know our own independence. link with the old and familiar.

Carloads full of belongings groan back homewards from the Day will be a tea held from winter's work to the summer's ad- 4:00 to 6:00 in the Garden of venture. "Is that all I'm good for, the Deanery, for students, their being your chauffeur?" grumbles one disgruntled father. All too soon he will be driving the last (and heaviest) load back home from school for a final time.

Our long-suffering parents wait

What part do the parents really |-for our letters, ourselves, and

The final event of Parent's parents, and the faculty. Here is an opportunity to meet the professors whom you may have missed in the morning. In case of rain, the tea will take place in the gymnasium.

The Parents' Day Committee, the Faculty, and the College cordially The sky is clear welcome all parents to Bryn Mawr (A five-day weather Campus. We hope that you will Report we jeer). receive a more comprehensive pic- How could the first ture of our college life and will Of May be fine? join in with the spirit of the cam-To fear the worst pus. We have tried to make the schedule appear as nearly like a In our best line. regular day as possible, so that The sun that shines so fair today you can fully partake in our ac- Will have by Mayday sunk away. tivities.

Your visit to our campus will Will multiply and multihue give you a chance to see the col- Until it makes Mayday lege from a more personal point of view, for we want to give you an A common, uninspiring grey. opportunity to meet your daughter's friends and one another as well as the faculty. Please share in our fun and we are sure that this day will be a great success. Cornelia Voorhis, '53

Bard's Eye View

The girls are out That wispy cloud lost in the blue

All parents are invited to come and join in the fun at 2:00 on Saturday when there will be softball for all on Merion Green. In case of rain there Chairman, will be volley ball in the gym. Parents' Day Committee



Rockefeller Arch

Come And Sightsee Places of Interest

Besides the scheduled events and dred thirty undergraduates were education of their children. meetings, there are many other places of interest, familiar to the students, that make good sight-1 seeing. Beginning in the M. Carey Thomas Library (where much of a student's four years are spent), a tour would be sure to visit the Cloisters first, where blossoms are falling from the pink cherry tree. Completely surrounded by grey battlemented walls and towers, here the student at once can study and sun herself. Here on one night in the fall, class lanterns of blue, red, and green illuminate the scene as, singing their Greek hymn, the Freshmen are officially welcomed to Bryn Mawr. The Cloister pool is the scene in the spring of frenzied activity—tradition has it that a senior must swim around the pool the night before her first comprehensive in order to pass. Also traditionally, those nights turn out to be freezing cold.

govern the Room. Reading for en- ancient and beautiful objects were Back on the campus block again lowed within its walls. In the Rare From the third or second floor ton, the first science building. The Book Room is a special exhibit of balconies the sightseer can enjoy Physics department occupies the Recent Gifts to the Library. On its a new perspective on the Cloisters. first floor, the Biology department shelves is the Marjorie Goodhart A short walk from the Library the second and third, and the Math collection of mediaeval tomes and through Pembroke Arch and department the fourth. On the incunabula—one of the finest in across the street brings the visitor fifth floor are rabbits, mice, and the country.

on the second floor west wing of speak only French—a valuable ex- labs. the library entitled And it is still perience for those planning to go growing. This is a sample of what abroad. "French House" was pur- the home of M. Carey Thomas, Saturday morning. Language plays den. and competitive Freshmen hall plays are also produced in the Inn is the College Infirmary, Workshop.

Parents Come To Bryn Mawr College From Many Regions of United States

By plane, train, and auto, rep- planning to attend Parents' Day, the Dominican Republic.

representation are, naturally leading, however, because the regenough, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, istration of all classes is not the and New York. Rhode Island and same. to the North.

resentatives from all parts of the and more acceptances were arrivcountry are coming to the College. ing daily. The distribution by From farthest away comes a par- classes shows that Freshmen parent who lives in Caracas, Vene- ents evince the greatest interest in zuela. In the United States, Texas the college: approximately 39% of and Main hold the distance records. those planning to come are par-Also travelling a long way will be ents of the Class of '56: 22%, of parents from Aruba, N. W. I., and the Class of 55; 21%, of the Class of '54; and 18%, of the Class of The states with the strongest '53. This figure is somewhat mis-



Pembroke Hall

ology Museum on the third floor proper, above. Dr. Elizabeth Hum-Exhibits in the Library include of the west wing has a fascinating eston, the College Physician, will that in the Quita Woodward Me- display of Greek and Roman coins be there all day for those wishmorial Room —a display of fac- and vases, as well as some pieces ing to examine the health faculty publications. Strict rules of Egyptian art. Many of the cilities. joyment alone, no studying, is al- given by friends of the College. and just beyond Pembroke is Dal-

New Yorkers were privileged to chased by the College in 1926 from see during his recent exhibit. Mr. Gertrude Ely, whose property ad-Janschka's studio, in the Mrs. Otis joins. Every Commencement time Skinner Workshop on the Baldwin the Senior Garden party takes campus, will be open to visitors place in the lovely Wyndham gar-

Across the street and behind the where, fortunately, less of a stu-For those who feel equal to an- dent's life is spent. The Dispenother flight of stairs, the Archae- sary is downstairs, the Infirmary in the gym.

to Wyndham, a delightful colonial rats for experimental purposes; Fritz Janschka, artist-in-resi- | home set back among the trees. | most of the undergraduate work is

> The Deanery was at one time Continued on Col. 4—Top

for Parents' Day is as follows:

10:00 a. m. Badminton exhibition

10:00 a. m. Fencing meet in the gym.

10:30 a. m. Lacrosse game on the hockey field, Bryn Mawr vs. Goucher.

10:30 a. m. Synchronized Swimming exhibition in the pool.

11:15 a. m. Swimming exhibition.

The Women's Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will continue all day: quarter finals and semi-finals in the afternoon, finals on Sunday. On the lower courts near the hockey field. (The Bryn Mawr team remains undefeated this year up until press time).

2:00 p. m. Softball on Merion Green for all. (In case of rain there will be volleyball in the gym).



Class Presidents

Across the green from Taylor and building represents the culminaneighboring the Library, the Dean- tion of a dream that the athletic ery is filled with remembrances teams would someday have a field and objets d'art collected by Miss Thomas in her world travels. Be- house to entertain visiting teams Massachusetts have a good show- Attending the class sessions, the cause of its furnishings and its as- and provide a pleasant place for ing, along with Connecticut and athletic events, the luncheon, and sociations with the past, Miss relaxation. Named in honor of Washington, D. C. Also represent- the tea, these parents will have the Thomas' home is one of the most Miss Constance Applebee, famous ed are the farther states of Mary- opportunity to know their girls in fascinating places on campus. Pur- sportswoman, who introduced hocland, Virginia, and North Carolina the surroundings where they spend chased by the Alumnae Associa- key to this country, the barn two-thirds of their time for four tion, it is now an inn for student is complete except for furnishings. to the South; Maine and Delaware years. Perhaps they will go home and faculty guests. If the visitor's It was dedicated on Awards Night, with a clearer impression of the curiosity about M. Carey Thomas April 20, 1953, when those students At the time the News went to College and its work, a better grows after seeing her home, he active in sports received their press, the parents of over one hun- knowledge of this partner in the may glance in the Blue Room, blazers, owls, and pins. The barn once her study, where hangs a por- will be open, complete with a trait of the lady as she looked in guide, from 10 to 12 and from 2 her youth, when she had just re- to 4 on Saturday. turned from receiving her docto- On the far corner of the camrate abroad and was considering pus, West House contains the Child the foundation of an American Study Institute and the Phoebe girls' college.

campus, beyond and down the hill munity of Bryn Mawr and does from Radnor, is Park, which con- guidance work for the local tains the Chemistry and Geology schools. departments. In its halls are ex- This tour has travelled over the tensive collections of rocks, min- campus to the buildings where the erals, and fossils, and a museum student may spend much of her of stratigraphy and paleontolgy. working and playing hours. See-Also of interest are the murals on ing these places helps to complete the stairways and in the modern the view of Bryn Mawr that the library on the second floor.

Continued from Column 3 The Applebee Barn is a short second president of Bryn Mawr. walk across the hockey field. This

Anna Thorne school. The Insti-In the farthest corner of the tute gives its services to the com-

visitor carries away with him.

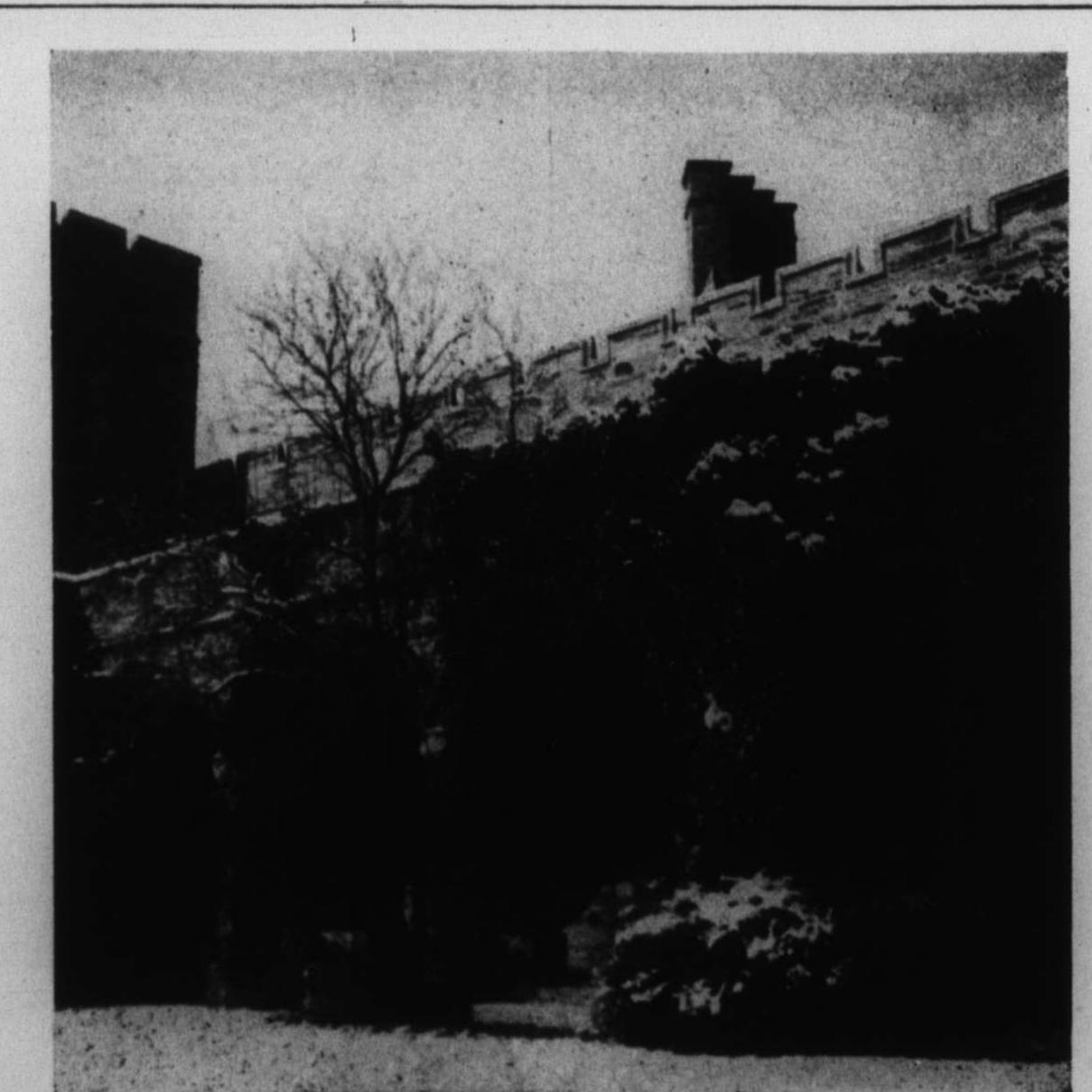


Goodhart Hall

dence, has a painting on display Within its walls the girls may accomplished in the downstairs Students' Parents, College's Friends Answer Call For Unrestricted Funds

pealed for general unrestricted parents of former students, friends funds to help meet the difference of the College and parents of presbetween rising costs and income ent undergraduates. The total up from endowment. Alumnae con- to April 15 was \$17,095.81. Of the tribute constantly and generously, total given by parents of present but it was apparent this was no undergraduates, the parents of The schedule of athletic events longer sufficient. The College turned to parents and friends who know the values of the College as well as the problems of financial independent education today.

A year ago the College first ap-| Contributions were received from 1955 gave 53%, the parents of 1954 gave 22%, the parents of 1956 gave 16%, and the parents of 1953 gave 9%.



Library Cloisters



Taylor in the Snow