

# The College News

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## Campus Greet Pakistan Ambassador and Delegates; Alliance-Sponsored Guests Discuss Homeland Future

### National Creed Bars Entrance Of Communism

#### Materialism and Atheism Completely Alien To Pakistan

by Barbara Fischer, '55

"There is no danger of Communism arising in Pakistan, because the people have a political, intellectual, and religious creed of their own," declared Mr. Mohammed Ali, Ambassador to the United States from Pakistan, in a press conference October 11.

Mr. Ali continued by stating that the concepts of Communism are those of materialism and atheism, two ideas which are completely alien to Pakistan. The religious force is the motivation in the country; it is the positive force which eliminates the chance of Communism. This is true even though, Mr. Ali reminded his audience, West Pakistan is a mere twelve miles from the Iron Curtain border.

Mr. Ali stressed the great need for awareness in the coming election. "The leadership of the free world is with the U. S.; the United States is responsible for both itself and the world; therefore, each individual voter should feel this responsibility himself." The free world may consider itself safe with either candidate, for Mr. Ali endorsed the efficiency and potentiality of both Eisenhower and Stevenson.

In view of the current split be-  
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### Alliance and I.R.C. Feature Dancers; Weatherford Speaks About Pakistan

by Barbara Drysdale, '55

"Bryn Mawr's donation to the World Student Service Fund provided bathroom fixtures for the girls' dormitory at the University of Dacca", mentioned Professor Willis Weatherford of Swarthmore at the opening presentation of the Pakistan weekend sponsored jointly by the Alliance and the International Relations Club. Speaking in Skinner Workshop at 8:30 on Thursday, he informed his audience of the history and present use of this fund which binds together students from all parts of the world.

Starting as a war emergency measure providing medicine and food for relief, the contributions now help build stronger cultural bonds, as money from the United States goes all over the world to needy educational institutions.

### Personalities Shine In '54's Production, "Opening Soon"

by Marcia Joseph, '55

The action of 1954's original musical comedy, "Opening Soon," centers in a New York boarding house, which is occupied by various normal, slightly eccentric, and completely mad theatre people of various sizes, descriptions, and roles in both life and on the stage.

In spite of their theatricality, these characters would be, although a little startling, happily recognizable by anyone in the audience who should, by chance, come in contact with them.

A few of these residents include Gladys, the once great and glorious singer, now battered by time and fewer jobs, portrayed by Marilyn Muir; Avery, the fanatic drama student, played by Patsy Price; Jane, the composer of un-sung songs—Ann Shocket, Stacy, the author of unread stories—Eleanor Fry, and B. J., the director of unproduced plays—Ann McGregor; Anne, whose love conflict constitutes a major sub-plot of the play, featuring Judy Thompson; the aloof and worldly-wise Paula, enacted by Molly Holden; Val, whose acid commentaries serve to point up and expose the humor inherent in the many situations, portrayed by Gwen Davis; and brainless but delightful Bubbles.  
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Have you any definite ideas about the election? Would you like your opinions on the candidates and issues printed? Then send them to the College News. For further information read the editorial on page two of this issue.



R. Gottlieb, His Excellency Mohammed Ali, and Miss McBride

### Poems, Art, and Religion Discussed At Pakistan Tea in Common Room

by Pat Preston, '55

To close the activities of the Pakistan weekend, a tea and informal discussion group was held in the Common Room, Saturday afternoon. The Pakistan ambassador, Mohammed Ali, and his wife; Mr. Salman Ahmad Ali, press attache, and his wife; Mrs. Syed Ghulam Kaliq, wife of the educational attache; Mr. Mahmood Shafiqat, First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Mohammed Iqbal Butt, Public Relations; Mr. Syed Amjad Ali, Head of the Economic Council of the U.N.; and two Pakistan students were present to answer questions and discuss any

matters which the students wished to raise.

Mr. Amjad Ali obligingly recited several representative Persian and Urdu poems. Most of the poems were concerned with the mystic interpretation of life and God. However, Mr. Ali included one Persian poem by the grandson of the builder of the Taj Mahal, which showed the tendency of the Moors to do everything in a big way, even down to wanting a "river of wine" to drink, not just a cup or goblet.

A variety of questions ranging from the habits of the students in Pakistan to the politics and climate of the country were asked of all the members of the group. The ambassador was questioned mostly about the religion of his people and gave a very interesting and clear comparison of the beliefs and  
Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

### Display in Library Shows Tapestries

by Beth Davis, '54

Anyone who visited the Quita Woodward Room Thursday, Friday, or Saturday of last week enjoyed the rare treat of seeing some of the cottage art of Pakistan. Spread out over the tables and chairs, the exhibit transformed the room with the warm, bright colors of the materials and the shine of the copper vases, bowl, and platter.

The exhibit included several tapestries, one of red cloth embroidered with small mirrors, another of a brown, yellow, and green patchwork, as well as a light gauzy green and silver sari. The jewelry was heavy with necklaces made of many links of silver hitched together. Filigree played a large part in a very ornate jangly candlestick as well as a heavy incense burner. The incense burner was also reproduced on a smaller scale in ivory, and there were several boxes inlaid with ivory design on the top.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about the fascinating and beautiful cottage art of Pakistan can write to the Consulate General of Pakistan in New York.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

### Celebrity Talks About Problem Of New Nation

#### Religious Issues Cause Pakistan-India Division

The effects of international relations are felt over all the world now as never before, declared Mr. Mohammed Ali, the Pakistan ambassador to the United States. Mr. Ali spoke on the subject, "Five Years of Pakistan" in Goodhart Friday, October 10, at the highlight event of the Alliance-sponsored Pakistan weekend.

Mr. Ali stated that he was very pleased to find in the United States a desire "to know as much as possible about foreign countries". Yet, he was not surprised to discover that little is known here about Pakistan, since Pakistan is such a potentially young country.

The "why and wherefore" of Pakistan, said Mr. Ali, is often difficult for Americans to understand. This is because the United States has as its basis a "composite nationality"—a unity of all sorts of people. Therefore, many Americans are unable to understand why Pakistan should be separated from India. India has never been unified but has always been the "happy hunting ground" of invaders. Even while the English  
Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

### Weigand Lectures About Hauptmann

A lecture on "Gerhart Hauptmann's Career as Writer of Drama", given by Dr. Hermann J. Weigand, professor of German literature at Yale University, will be held in the Deanery Thursday, October 16 at 8:30 p. m. It will be the first in a series of lectures in honor of Professor Max Diez who retired last year and will be given in English.

Gerhart Hauptmann, winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1912, was the chief dramatist of the Naturalist movement in Germany from 1885 to 1900. His play, "The Weaver", written in the tradition of Ibsen, is a powerful social drama. In 1893-1894, Hauptmann turned away from Naturalism and took part in the revival of romanticism. Typical of his neo-romantic period is the play, "The Sunken Bell".

Professor Weigand, at present a visiting lecturer at Harvard, is particularly well equipped to speak on this subject, having written a book on the Modern Ibsen. He also wrote a book on Thomas Mann's Magic Mountain.

### CALENDAR

#### Thursday, October 16

8:30 p. m. Dr. Hermann J. Weigand, Professor of Literature at Yale University and Visiting Lecturer at Harvard, will speak on "Gerhart Hauptmann's Career as a Writer of Drama." This is the first lecture in a series in honor of Professor Max Diez, and will be given in the Deanery in English.

#### Friday, October 17

8:30 p. m. Dress rehearsal of "Opening Soon" in Goodhart auditorium. \$.75, pay at the door. No reserved seats.

#### Saturday, October 18

8:40 p. m. Curtain goes up on "Opening Soon," '54's class show in Goodhart. Tickets \$1.20.

10:30 p. m. - 1:00 p. m. Rock hall dance. Tickets \$2.00 per couple.

#### Sunday, October 19

2:30 p. m. Dixieland Jazz concert in the Rumpus Room.

7:30 p. m. The Reverend A. Hamilton Aulenbach, Christ  
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**THE COLLEGE NEWS**

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**Elections**

The Editorial Board of the College News has decided that it can not endorse any candidate for the presidency of the United States. It is the policy of the board to agree unanimously on every editorial which is published. In the case of the election, the opinions of board members differ greatly.

Furthermore, the board feels that it is not the purpose of the News to impose its ideas about national issues upon its readers. The function of the News is, however, to present campus opinion on such an important national event.

Therefore, in the October 29th issue two full pages will be devoted to the national election. The chairmen of the Eisenhower and Stevenson groups will write the "keynote" articles—the campaign speeches they would compose if they were "ghost writers" for their candidates. The remaining space in these pages will be for letters or short articles (not over 350 words) which you, our readers, wish to publish in support of your candidate. The News must reserve the right to choose which articles to print in case of duplication.

All articles are due no later than October 22. Send them by campus mail to the News room in Goodhart or leave them there in person. This is your opportunity to express concretely the reasons for your choice of party and President.

**Pakistan**

How well do we know our student friends in Pakistan and their countrymen now? Last weekend we had the opportunity of meeting their ambassador, hearing about their religion and their way of life, seeing their handicrafts, listening to their poetry, and watching their dancing. Perhaps we became interested in the story of how a nation begins its independence and sets up a new government where only a part of empire has been for many years.

We have discovered how fundamentally similar yet traditionally dissimilar we are. Although we come from different ways of life we are all seeking answers to the same questions, solutions to the same problems. Most of us are seeking friendship in a world where even cautious cooperation has proved costly. Let us nevertheless extend our friendship toward and become acquainted with all peoples searching for peace.

Some of the finest opportunities Bryn Mawr offers are those of hearing excellent speakers, meeting interesting guests of the college, and becoming aware of today's import-

**Conclave Discusses International Policy**

John Foster Dulles' five points on foreign policy, which were quoted by an Eisenhower supporter, began the student discussion on the current presidential campaign which was held in the Common Room after Current Events on Monday night, October 13. Miss Leighton acted as mediator for the meeting.

A general discussion on foreign policy followed, including the merits of government aid to Europe and the Far East versus private investments and aid, the Korean problem, and the advantages of reciprocal trade between other nations and the United States. Points concerning the value of the Korean truce talks, the internationalist feelings in selections of both parties, the need for more emphasis on the human angle of foreign aid plans and many others were criticized by the many participants in the discussion.

No decision as to who or to what policies should preside over America was arrived at unanimously, but much enlightening information on the many issues involved came from the supporters of both sides. Another discussion of the campaign will follow Miss Clarke's talk on party realignment at current events next Monday night, October 20.

**What To Do**

All students who would like odd jobs this year or who already have jobs should see Mrs. Sullivan, Room H. Taylor, if they have not already done so.

**ODD JOBS NOW OPEN**—Please see Mrs. Sullivan, Room H.

**On Campus:**

Typist and office worker needed for Social Economy Department several Friday mornings from 9 to 11. 75c an hour. Check with Mrs. Sullivan about dates.

**Off Campus:**

**Young Men's Hebrew Association**, Broad and Pine Streets, Philadelphia, wants students to help organize and conduct a teen-age club one evening a week. Interest in young people is most important qualification. \$1.00 an hour and transportation.

**Steady baby sitter for weekends.** Children aged 7, 4, and 2½.

Lt. Marie Diamond, USMC, will be at the college Tuesday, October 28 to answer questions about the summer Training Program of the Marine Corps. Pay is \$149.05 for six weeks. Any student taking this training course does not commit herself to future service with the Marine Corps.

**Current Egyptian Activity Concerns Deanery Lecturer**

Madam Amed Hussein of Cairo spoke informally at the Deanery, Tuesday, October 14, on "Current Affairs in Egypt". Madam Hussein has come recently from Egypt to America under the auspices of the Friends of the Near East.

Optimism is high in Egypt today as a result of the recent coup d'etat administered to King Farouk's administration by the army under the direction of Nagib. This was the turning point of a nation headed for disaster. Nagib was and is a natural leader—an honest man representing honest Egyptians. Egypt, said Madam Hussein, can ever hope to have more honest and eager people in government as those guiding the new regime.

One of the policies of the new government is the splitting up of the large estates. This five-year measure, called the land reform, limits the amount of land that may be held up by one person to two hundred acres. These are in turn split up into small holdings of five acres each. The tenant farmer inhabiting these small acres pays for them over a period of years.

This is one of the measures that gives new privileges to the peasant class. Over the years there have been labor laws enacted for industrial workers but none for the peasants because their overlords, the land owners, were the local representatives in government.

One of the problems of this proposed plan is the fact that there are six million acres of land and twenty million inhabitants of Egypt. Which peasants are to get these holdings of land when there are three peasants per acre of land? One man and his children may alone help work the five acres. Other laborers may assist the small farmer.

Problems such as this one, which come up in trying to formulate a nationwide program of helping the people, the Egyptians feel to be best solved by making use of all expert national and international advice.

In the new constitution each village elects leaders to speak for it. There will be a national election soon. Nagib has already warned the city fathers to clean up their governments. This represents a social movement that has been fomenting for a long time. The Egyptians are eager to learn how to make their own mistakes and profit from them. Under the British such freedom of action was limited.

The position of women is continued on Page 5, Col. 3

**Current Events**

**Miss Leighton Explains Parties' Foreign Policy**

Foreign policy alternatives was the first topic to be discussed by Miss Gertrude Leighton in her talk at the Current Events meeting on Monday evening, October 13, in the Common Room of Goodhart Hall. The Truman Policy tries to keep the doors open to negotiations and strengthening the non-Communist world. It is a policy of containment. This policy, however, among other things, is too weak to seek broad negotiations with Russia and China and too weak to promote development in the non-Communist world.

Some of the alternatives for the present system are to establish a policy where no negotiations are possible; to fight the war and get it over with; to withdraw and adopt a policy of isolationism; to strengthen the present policy; or have a "fresh new Eisenhower policy."

There is also the Dulles Doctrine, which is a movement for a more anti-Communist policy in the political and economic fields. It is a policy of liberation, not containment.

**Candidates' Views**

After suggesting the alternatives, Miss Leighton went on to give a picture of the stands which Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson take. Both began as Internationalists.

Miss Leighton stated that in the beginning of the summer, Eisenhower was pro-Nato, pro-Marshall plan, pro-Mutual Security Program, and, in general, for a policy of Internationalism. She claims, however, that since that time, he has deviated from along those lines into several directions for political reasons and seems to favor the Dulles policy of liberation. As of October 12, Miss Leighton pointed out, he has made sweeping attacks on the Administration foreign policy and promises to cut defense and foreign aid.

Stevenson was subject to a different split in the party than was Eisenhower, and thus he did not have to deviate from the principles with which he started. Miss Leighton stated that Mr. Stevenson has not made compromises in the foreign policy and has stayed with his original convictions.

**Need for Clarity**

"It is not that the General lacks courage," said Miss Leighton, "but rather that he has not completely mastered the art of politics." She stated that in his speeches, he often says: "I am told that . . ." or "they tell me that . . .", whereas Stevenson would say: "that reminds me . . ."

Miss Leighton believes that Eisenhower's compromise of foreign policy—going out along several different lines—shows a certain lack of clarity and predictability. In conclusion, she stated that Stevenson's stand is clearer. She ended: In foreign policy, this is a time for as much predictability and clarity as possible."

Students for Democratic Action is giving a U. N. tea Monday afternoon, October 20, in connection with U. N. Day. All students are invited to attend the gathering at four o'clock in the Common Room, and the group hopes that many foreign students will be present so that it may truly be a United Nations affair.

An Alliance table for political literature was organized this week to make election information easily available. This project, sponsored by SDA, is located in the former reserve room in the library.

**CALENDAR (Cont'd)**

Continued from Page 1  
Church and St. Michaels, Germantown, will speak at the evening chapel service in the Music Room, Goodhart.  
**Monday, October 20**  
4:00 p. m. U.N. tea in the Common Room under the auspices of S.D.A.  
4:15 p. m. "Malraux's Novels" is the subject which Professor W. M. Frohock, Columbia University, will speak on in the Ely Room, Wyndham. The lecture, sponsored

by the French Department, will be in English.  
7:15 p. m. The weekly Current Events lecture will be given by Miss Clarke in the Common Room. Her topic will be "Party Realignment."  
8:30 p. m. Meeting in the Common Room to debate various controversial issues in the presidential election.  
**Wednesday, October 22**  
7:15 p. m. Marriage lecture in the Common Room.

ant issues. It is our privilege to grasp these opportunities if we will.

We have been accused, rightly or wrongly, of living in an ivory tower. An accusation such as this must be answered both collectively and individually. Last weekend's conference on the Pakistan nation proved that there is hard-working international interest here at Bryn Mawr. But only we ourselves can know whether through pressure of work or play we live in an ivory tower of our own building.



## Mr. Thomas Speaks on Choral Art, Conducts BMC-Haverford Choruses

Before Kurt Thomas demonstrated his choral conducting techniques to the audience in the Common Room Sunday afternoon he spoke briefly on the present state of choral music in Germany.

Germany has always been a country of choral music, with many Kantorei or church schools for training, and the works of the great choral composers are universally known though the old composers thought only of writing music they liked for performance in the local churches. In the nineteenth century men like Mendelssohn conducted choirs, and the singers often were not closely tied with the church.

### Secular Choirs

This movement toward secular choirs grew, and by 1900 there were few towns with a population of 20,000 that had no choruses capable of singing the great chorales. The music became, however, a stilted repetition of the often-sung works of the nineteenth century composer. The conductors were instrumentalists and knew little about choral works.

A change came in the difficult years after the First World War. Young people hunted new methods, and revived the simple old choral works as they had been written. Composers used the old methods, and societies were organized to sing both the old and new works for fun. People could not afford to sponsor large concerts; instead,

The sophomore class is happy to announce the election of the following officers:

President, Nancy Houghton  
V. President, Mimi Mackall  
Secretary, Mary Jane Chubbuck  
Song Mistress, Diane Druding

## Hunt Sisters Invade Freshman Class; Active Argentine Girls Praise College

by Marcia Joseph, '55

"How exciting! We've never been interviewed before!" exclaimed Lydia Hunt, when she and her younger sister Virginia were interrupted from their practice for chorus tryouts. These two bubbling freshmen from Buenos Aires were thrilled that they were going to appear in the *College News*.

The Misses Hunt were born in New Orleans, but moved to South America when Lydia was four years old and Virginia was three. Since then they have lived in Buenos Aires all of their lives except for a three month visit to New Orleans in 1946. They like the United States very much and are amazed and thrilled at the friendliness of the people. "Everyone is so anxious to help you," commented Virginia.

### Sheer Beauty

When asked how they like Bryn Mawr, Lydia hardly gave your reporter a chance to finish the question as she burst out: "We love it—everything about it!" and Virginia added, "it's marvelous and all the people are divine!" Both girls agreed that, at first sight of the campus, they were taken aback by its beauty. It was much more beautiful than they ever imagined from reports they had heard and pictures they had seen. "And Rhoads is just perfect," they exclaimed, almost in unison.

Lydia and Virginia find that the school system is very much different here. "We never had to discuss or criticize," said Lydia, "and when I got my first English paper back, I realized that I don't know

old and young from all walks of life sang privately.

### Public Appearances

There are few of these choral groups who will not sing in public today. They continue to sing the new music, and now conductors are being trained to lead them. When Kurt Thomas went to Leipzig in 1928 to teach choral conducting little was known about training leaders. Yet this training was essential.

### Conductor Training

Mr. Thomas pointed out the need of training not only in style and program planning and in voice and also in the actual physical movements which enable a conductor to convey the meaning of the music.

As the movement progressed, choruses improved and compositions of the young Germans became more widely known. Mr. Thomas mentioned several of these contemporary composers, and added that the finest of them all was Johannes Driessler, who has written both sacred and secular music in many forms.

### Demonstration

Mr. Thomas concluded by mentioning the four choruses which he conducts, telling how much work went into the preparation of a piece, and mentioning the planning necessary for a good rehearsal. The actual rehearsal techniques were shown when he turned to conduct the combined Haverford and Bryn Mawr choruses. Mr. Reese, who had introduced Mr. Thomas, announced the two selections, the Schutz Motet "For God So Loved the World", and the lecturer's own "Gather Ye Flowers and Branches". Then he translated to the chorus Mr. Thomas' orders, which were given in German, and in the last selection played the piano score while part of the orchestra furnished the string accompaniments.

## Busy Monsieur Verdier Enjoys America Even Though Brooklyn Dodgers Lost

by Ellen Bell, '53

Monsieur Phillipe Verdier, new attache to the Art Department, described with his precise accented voice, something of his previous life in France, and of his life since he arrived in the United States for the first time last November.

In Paris, where he has lived most of his life, M. Verdier studied under Henri Facillon, after having been a professor of Latin and Greek and attaining the degree of Agrege des lettres. When he came to Yale as a Fellow last year, he was very happy to find, besides many of his old friends, that the teaching methods of his much admired Henri Facillon were used there. At Yale M. Verdier assisted in a seminar besides his research on Renaissance and Medieval topics.

### Tempered Barbarian

He explained that he is "rather a tempered barbarian" for he began his study with the Middle Ages and then worked back to Medieval Art. He is now doing research on the question of iconography, and symbolism, and besides that and his teaching here at Bryn Mawr is writing articles.

Asked about the French universities, he replied, "They are like Woolworths. You help yourself and live in a crowd." And, he added that there are not so many ties

All students are required to report to the Free Mobile X-ray Truck that will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23. Those who fail to report to the truck will be required to have one elsewhere.

## Swimmers Splash In Perfect Unison

by Mary Jane Chubbuck, '55

It's new! The new organization for all prospective mermaids. Starting October the fifteenth, from 5 to 6 p. m., workouts on skills and strokes will begin for the Synchronized Swimming Club. Come down to the Gym, where last year's enthusiasts will be to help you get in shape for the tryouts in November. There is no limit to the number of people who may swim with the group now; Miss Yeager, the club's sponsor, is eager to have as many people as are interested try out.

What goes on in this club? Swimming, naturally in the form of water ballet and . . . well, synchronized swimming! The club has three aims this year: to swim between races at home swimming events, to have a performance for the whole college, and to perform at the Philadelphia Swimming Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania. So go try out, the club wants people, cooperation and enthusiasm, and you're just the ones who can do it!

### Canoes and Princeton

And, attention canoers. This coming weekend, October eighteenth, the Outing Club will sponsor a canoe trip with Princeton. Eight girls and a chaperone from Bryn Mawr and the same number of boys and their chaperone from Princeton will go on this trip, which really should be lots of fun. For further details, see Mimi Mackall and Jan Wilmerding in Pem West.

between students and professors. M. Verdier seems quite enthusiastic about America. He likes football, baseball (is greatly upset over the defeat of the Dodgers), and loves American cooking.

Finally, he explained how much he has appreciated the help of students and faculty, while becoming adjusted to the college. (We certainly are glad to welcome him to Bryn Mawr and hope he enjoys it here with us.)

## SPORTS

by Mary Jane Chubbuck, '55

Wednesday, October 8, two Bryn Mawr hockey teams played against Beaver's aggregations. The varsity lost their game 8-1, the junior varsity won theirs 10-1.

Good team work will describe the varsity forward line; however, the line fell apart in the circle, and didn't rush enough. But this will improve as they practice together as a team. The varsity defense did very nice work, but did not rush their opponents as much as they could have. Beaver's passing and rushing in the circle was excellent.

A hard-working forward line rolled up the score for the second team. The line worked as a unit; in their passing on the field, and their work in the circle. Those playing defense had some hard hits, particularly the fullbacks. As a whole, the defense should rush more. The whole group played as a real team the second half, and this was when the majority of the goals were made. Both teams need more practice; however, they made a good showing against the real competition of the Beaver teams.

The line-ups were as follows:  
Varsity:

B. Borneman	G. H. Hagopian
A. Wagoner	L.F. M. Ewer
A. Fasnacht	R.F. S. Kennedy
B. Merriek	R.H. M. Mackall
N. Potts	C.H. M. Chubbuck
E. McCormick	L.H. M. Faust
G. Gilbert	R.W. S. Merritt
L. Kimble	R.I. K. Foley
G. Vare	C.F. M. G. Warren
D. Hanna	L.I. E. Cadwalader
P. Tilson	L.W. D. Fackenthal

## Drills Do Help You Escape That Blaze

Fire Prevention Week was observed at Bryn Mawr with the announcement of several changes in the fire rules. These changes were made with the view of increasing the efficiency of our fire drills and entire fire prevention system.

One of the new rules which will be most noticeable to the students is the change from the system of indoor and outdoor drills to one of only outdoor ones. There will be an increased number of drills during the fall and spring when the weather is nice, and a complete elimination of the indoor drills, which only served to confuse many students. Another great change is shown in the rule that students leave their windows open, but close their doors behind them as they leave their rooms. This new rule greatly cuts down the amount of time that it takes a student to leave her room.

The rules of clothing, namely, a heavy wrapper or coat, walking shoes, and a towel, remain, as do those of turning on one's lights and raising the shades. There has been, however, a change in the punishments for infringement of the fire rules. If in any fire drill, the captain finds three or more mistakes in clothing or procedure, she is to call another drill within 24 hours.

## C.C. Wants Ideas For Improvement Of Your Classes

Do you have any suggestions for improvement in the college language requirement i. e. orals? Do you think that an academic honor system would work at Bryn Mawr? Do you have any questions or suggestions about your courses?

C. C. (the Curriculum Committee) is eager to hear your ideas on these and any other subjects that relate to the academic side of Bryn Mawr. C. C. is the official student liaison between you and your professors. Campus participation is expected and necessary for the committee to function as a representative body. If you have any ideas or suggestions about your department or any other department in the college, any member of the committee will be more than glad to talk to you about them.

A suggestion box is posted on the C. C. bulletin board in Taylor and lists of the members are posted there and in the halls. The members are as follows:

Anthropology and Sociology, Ann Blaisdell, Chairman, Denbigh.  
Archaeology, Prudence Oliver, Pem West.  
Biology, Maryann Holmes, Rock.  
Economics, Susan Rule, Rhoads S.  
English, Mary Alice Drinkle, V. Chairman, Rock.  
French, Carla Kaufmann, Merion.  
Geology, Marilyn Dew, Rhoads, S.  
German, Andrea Bailey, Denbigh.  
Greek and Latin, Nancy Degenhardt, Rhoads S.  
History, Harriet William, Pem W.  
History of Art, Starr Oliver, Pem E.  
Italian, Molly Plunkett, Pem W.  
Math and Physics, Cynthia Wyeth, Non-res.  
Music, Ann Shocket, Rock.  
Philosophy, Judy Leopold, Rock.  
Politics, Barbara Goldman, Rhoads.  
Psychology, Barbara Kron, Merion.  
Russian, Nana McBee, Merion.  
Spanish, Lilian Smith, Pem E.

## Egyptian Student Arrives on Campus

by Beth Davis, '54

The juniors have just recently gained a new addition to their class, Suzy Habashy, who has transferred from the American University in Cairo, Egypt and is now living in Merion. Suzy, who has been to the United States once before, when she was fourteen, arrived in New York by plane in July and took a job as a counselor in a camp in upper New York. She arrived on campus Wednesday, October 8 and by Thursday was still in the enviable position of not having attended a single class but planned to start Friday.

Suzy speaks perfect English with a trace of an English accent due to the school she attended in Cairo and explained to us how she also spoke Arabic, the language of Egypt, and French, the tongue used the most to shop in Cairo. When she attended the University in Cairo, she lived at home and commuted in her little German car (60 miles to the gallon!) and with her friends put on several plays, among them "Arsenic and Old Lace" A history major, but also interested in sociology, Suzy plans to get her B. A. from Bryn Mawr unless events in Egypt necessitate her return.



**Dancers Enact Stories After Pakistan Movies**

Continued from Page 1

"With Mrs. Roosevelt in Pakistan" was the first movie, showing the welcome accorded Mrs. Roosevelt by the women of Pakistan on her visit to their land. An outdoor fashion show was included, as well as many views in Pakistan cities, notably those of the exquisitely lovely Shalimar Gardens.

"Dacca", a pictorial tour of what has been the capital city of East Bengal since Pakistan became a nation on August 14, 1947, showed the modern museums, universities, medical schools, and libraries as contrasted with the astonishingly rural air of the city. Here is done some of the craftsmanship in silver, ivory, and shell for which Pakistan is famous; here drills the Women's National Guard which has become an example of devoted social service.

**Traditional Dances**

Mr. Mohammed Siddiq Qureshi concluded the program with costumed dances from the cultural tradition of his country. In the first, Mr. Mohammed and his beautifully gowned partner portrayed the scene as the poet, Omar Khayyam, dreams of his beloved. Love, Mr. Mohammed said, takes a leading part in Eastern philosophy.

A different kind of love was portrayed in his second dance, the love of the moth for the candle. The moth knows the candle will destroy it, yet its fascination brings it closer and closer to the flame as the dancer, dressed in a white costume and with no illumination but two candles held in his hand portray the anguish of the moth.

**Ali Discusses Conflicts During News Conference**

Continued from Page 1

tween democracy and communism, Mr. Ali explained the nature of conflict. First there is bitterness (as there originally was between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism), which is eventually followed by reconciliation and tolerance. While realizing that the world is still in the first stage of this conflict, Mr. Ali expressed the hope that the transition to reconciliation and acceptance would be soon and permanent in its nature.

Pictures were taken of Mr. Ali and his wife, Begum Mohammed Ali, as well as members of his visiting party, and students. These photographs will be sent to Miss Biba, and information regarding them may be obtained at the Public Relations Office.

**Juniors Turn Theatrical, Plunge Into Problems Besetting Playwrights and Broadway Producers**

Continued from Page 1

the lady of burlesque, played by Alice Hartman. The proprietor of the boarding house occupied by these individuals is the vague, bewildered Mrs. Burke, performed by Carey Richmond. Into this scene comes Emily, the naive, inexperienced, but eager young amateur in pursuit of a professional career. Emily is played by Muggy McCabe.

As the play opens, the dole has set in. Hard luck in job-hunting, outlets for creativity, and personal relationships have taken hold of the residents.

**Production Frenzy**

The opportunity for all of the residents to become active in a production presents itself when Stacy, having sold a story, discloses that she has been working on a musical. All residents, friends of residents, and friends of resident's friends throw them-

selves into the production with frenzy.

How they whip their show into shape, the presentation itself, and the resolution of the problem of finding a producer constitute a tuneful and delightful evening which offers an appeal for everyone—those who enjoy either the humorous or the serious side of people and those who enjoy good music and dancing.

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## and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

**FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE**

**A responsible consulting organization** has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

**A group of people** from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

**At the beginning** and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

**The medical specialist**, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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### Divisions in Geography, Language, and Religion Create Problems in Government Construction

Continued from Page 1

controlled India, the autonomy of many ruling princes was respected.

The basic reason for the separation of Pakistan from India is the difference in the religions of the two peoples. Islam is the religion of 84 percent of the Pakistan people, while the majority of the Indians are Hindus. Muslims, Mr. Ali affirmed are monotheistic: They believe that "there is no god but God". To the Muslims, Moses, Jesus and Mohammed were sent as mortal prophets of God to preach the Islam religion. Mohammed was not the founder of Islam, but was simply God's last prophet on earth. Muslims believe that religion has gone through an evolution—from Judaism to Christianity to Islam. Therefore, many of the basic tenets of Islam are similar to those of Judaism and Christianity. The Islam religion is important in regard to politics because Muslims strongly believe that "all men are born and created equal".

#### Hinduism

Hinduism, in contrast, although it is a very old religion, has remained static. It has not evolved from its ancient form as Islam has. Hindus believe in more than one god and do not believe in the equality of men. Muslims have a respect for other religions but Hindus do not. This is because of the Hindu belief in transmigration of the soul. They believe that no one may rise from the caste in which he is born in this life. If he lives well, a man will rise to a higher caste in the next life. All other religions which believe in only one life on earth are considered impure by the Hindus. Because of this, the minority of Muslims would be subjugated by the Hindus in a united democratic Indian government. The English did give equality to all religions, but with Indian self-government, the 100 million Muslims decided that they must have a country of their own in which to live freely.

There were many problems in constructing this new country, Mr. Ali continued. Pakistan has two geographical units, 1000 miles apart. This had to happen because of the difficulties of transplanting such a large group of people. Also, a completely new system of government had to be formed, whereas the Indians could "step into the shoes of the English government". The problem of dealing with eight million Muslim refugees from all parts of the world who came to their "promised land" was enormous. Only by a strong belief in God's help, and by capable, devoted men who were "able to provide inspiring leadership" has Pakistan survived through the hardships of these last five years, declared Mr. Ali.

#### Five Languages

The language difficulty is also immense. In Pakistan, there exist five different local languages, each with a different script, plus the national language. English, since it is considered to be almost a universal language, is now the official language of Pakistan. Most educated Pakistani people know three languages—their local language, the national language, and English.

There is need for friendship between Muslims, Jews and Christians, because of the similarity of the three religions, Mr. Ali asserted. It is not true that material poverty breeds communism, since many countries of comparatively high standards of living—Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, for example—have become communistic. "Spiritual poverty", however, does

cause communism. The people of Pakistan are very religious and believe in one world where all nations can live in harmony. They do not like the communists.

"So long as we agree to disagree" Mr. Ali concluded, "to live and let live, there is no reason why we cannot have a free world."

### Observer

In they file, a little sleepy, a little weary—but the last cigarette is the most essential of all. Off come shoes, coats are shed and form woolen pools about the wearer. In the half-light of the smoker at two-fifteen, shadows under eyes and along cheekbones are startlingly prominent, and faces thrown into bas-relief—happy, rueful, worried, tired. Never at any other time is the world of the male animal so near and yet so far.

Should I have laughed at the story he told? Did I listen too much? Did I sparkle too brightly? Even more important, what's his room-mate saying to him?

... So we went to the movies, and I don't care if he does think I'm immature, I love Martin and Lewis and roared at every joke.

... What happens when you double with a female fatale? So I don't know the torchy words to "It's a Sin to Lie", so what?

... Gash, I'll never see him again—he asked me whether I'd have beer or hard cider — and I said coke.

... It was such fun ... I really didn't know how to act, but at first I winked so much—to be cute, you know—but I decided he'd think I had a permanent twitch, for pete's sake!

... Not only was he six-three, not only did he smoke a pipe, but girls—he wore a tartan cummerbund—I can't bear it!

... Well, we Had a Talk for the third time in a week—I don't know, I just don't know. I keep wanting to break, but ...

... Huh! Not only did she bird dog—she brought in the quarry, darn it!

... Isn't it wonderful—I'm going out with him next Saturday—oh, I do like college.

### MUSIC— DANCING— PEOPLE—

**Just plain fun! Come to the Rock Dance Saturday night after Junior Show.**

#### MARRIAGE

Louise B. Dengler, ex-'53, to Frank Jennings.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Virginia Weltmer '54 to Robert Castle.

Attention all baby-sitters! The Bureau of Recommendations announces a slight change in baby-sitting rates. The night charge, after the children are in bed, will be fifty cents an hour instead of the former standard rate of forty cents an hour. After midnight, the rates will be sixty cents an hour instead of fifty. The day rate remains the same as before, sixty cents. You may register for baby-sitting or other odd jobs with Mrs. Sullivan any day between nine and four o'clock.

### Attention Solons: Law Exams Soon

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 15, 1952, February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953. During 1951-52 over 6800 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

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

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

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

### Bard's Eye View

by Beth Davis, '54

The lethargy creeps o'er your bones

You hear voices in muted tones, You laugh and then you wonder why,

You laugh and would much rather cry

You could be sick, you could be ailing,

You're sure your courses you'll be failing

But don't despair, just fight off sleep

Or else you'll be off the deep End.

### Egyptians Desire Peace, Stresses Madam Hussein

Continued from Page 2

stantly progressing in Egypt. In fact, the girls are likely to work harder in school because they can choose whether to get a higher education, while it is compulsory for boys. Education is compulsory for all children up to a certain age, but due to the shortage of schools this ideal is now impossible in practice. This is another goal of the new government.

Nagib has stressed that Egypt seeks war with no one and would like to be friendly with the United States and the rest of the Western Powers as long as her nationality is not infringed upon.

Egypt is now building up its government and its army. Thus it can defend its own nationality and the international importance of the Suez Canal.

### Grad School Test Time Draws Near

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Education Testing Service has announced. During 1951-52 nearly 8,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953, the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 10 and 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

#### Test of Scholastic Ability

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

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

### Planning to Work For Mademoiselle?

mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1952-53 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a mademoiselle Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

#### Activities?

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores, and advertising agencies.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the College Board. Applicants write

### Ambassador Delineates Islamic Customs at Tea

Continued from Page 1

practices of his religion and those of Christianity and Judaism.

He explained the Islam conception of worship. The Muslim concept is that each man should and can worship God in his way. To increase his circle of acquaintances of members of his own religion, however, he is supposed to go to a meeting of the people of his neighborhood every Friday. This same philosophy is carried through to a meeting of all the people of an area once a year, and also the trip to Mecca, which every Muslim who can should undertake in order to get to know other people of his religion from other lands. In this way, a sense of brotherhood is created.

#### Month-long Fast

Mr. Mohammed Ali also told about the fast which all followers of Islam keep for one month every year. This is a very strict fast which forbids the eating of anything from sunrise to sunset for an entire month. The purposes of the fast are threefold: it is a health measure to discourage overeating; it develops self-control; and it teaches the wealthy to understand the suffering of the poor who are starving.

Much to the disappointment of those attending the tea, the ambassador and several members of the delegation had to leave at 4:00. Mr. Mohammed Ali, while always maintaining his dignity, impressed everyone who spoke with him at the tea by his warmth and genuine interest in their questions. He expressed his thanks from the students of Dacca. He had been connected with the university several years ago when he established the medical school there. Many members of the group were able to stay on, though; and everyone went to the Quita Woodward Room to look at the objects displayed there and find out their purposes and methods of construction.

#### Surrealism Plus

After an informal discussion of these objects with the various Pakistanis, Mr. Salman Ahmad Ali told about the art of Pakistan. He emphasized the fact that Pakistan art is somewhat of a combination of surrealism and impressionism. One school of painters uses only lines, expressing shade by the proximity of the lines. Another school shows more of the Western influence, and the leading exponent of this school makes use of broad, black strokes of a dry brush technique, with occasional color for emphasis.

There is no three-dimensional representation of the human form as such in Pakistan art because the original Arabs were pagans and worshipped idols. When Mohammed preached his religion, he had to combat this idol worship; and therefore, the representation of the human form was looked down upon. The work displayed in the Quita Woodward Room was all either cottage industry or the work of skilled artisans. After a question and answer period, the Pakistan weekend closed officially.

a criticism of mademoiselle's August 1952 College issue. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December; the first College Board assignment will appear in mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see the Dean of Women or Vocational Director or write to: College Board Editor, mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



# Opportunities Appear for Job-Hunting Students

## Med. School Exam Federal Positions Comes November 3 Open for Seniors

All students seeking admission to medical colleges for entrance in the fall term of the school year 1953-54 who did not take the Medical College Admission Test last May are reminded that the next and last testing date will be Monday, November 3. No make-up or special examinations will be given. The Medical College Admission Test will be given at several hundred testing centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries as listed in the Bulletin of Information, available upon request from Educational Testing Service.

Application may be made only through Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Application blanks are available through advisers or from Educational Testing Service. Applications for the November 3, 1952 test must be received at Princeton, New Jersey, on or before October 20, 1952. Late applications can not be accepted.

A fee of ten dollars must accompany each application. For this fee the results of the examination will be sent to as many as three colleges. An additional fee of one dollar is charged for each report beyond three. Scores of the test will be reported directly to recognized schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, and veterinary medicine, and to certain other approved professional schools. Scores will not be reported to the candidates or to other individuals, or to non-professional institutions or agencies.

The Medical College Admission Test, which requires a morning and an afternoon session, consists of tests of general scholastic ability and of achievement tests in Science and Modern Society. While

The 1952 Junior Management Assistant examination which offers outstanding young men and women an opportunity to begin a Federal career in administration, will be announced soon, the Civil Service Commission said today. The positions to be filled, which pay starting salaries of \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year in various Federal agencies, provide for training for high level executive positions.

Applicants must pass two written tests in addition to having had college training or experience in public or business administration or the social sciences. Persons who successfully meet these requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal qualities required for these positions. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953 and those who attain eligibility in the examination will receive offers of employment upon graduation.

### Information Obtainable

When the examination is announced, full information may be obtained from the college placement office or from the head of the department offering pertinent study. Applications may be obtained from the placement office, from most first- or second-class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than November 13, 1952.

no special preparation is recommended, the Science section presupposes familiarity with beginning courses in biology, chemistry, and physics.

## Job Outlook Seems Good For Economy Continues to Grow

The job outlook for new college graduates this year is excellent. Our economy is operating at extremely high levels and is expanding, and that expansion is expected to continue and intensify during the rest of 1952 and 1953. Record employment levels are being reached nearly every month. Unemployment is extremely low and is expected to edge downward even further.

Defense production and employment have been rising steadily for many months and are scheduled to expand rapidly until the end of 1953. After that time defense output will remain on a high plateau for a number of months. Production and employment for civilian use have been edging downward in recent months and a further decline may be anticipated during much of this year. During 1953, however, employment levels in this segment of the economy are expected to climb upward until they have more than recovered the losses of 1952.

The decline in employment in non-defense activities is largely a counterpart of the expansion of the defense program. We have, for example, had to curtail production and employment in a number of consumer hard goods industries because we could not provide them with the desired quantities of certain key metals such as steel, aluminum, and copper, and at the same time provide those metals to defense industry. Metal supplies are now loosening, however, and to a constantly greater extent non-defense industries will be able to obtain the types and quantities they desire.

Certain of our consumer soft goods industries, most notably textiles, apparel and shoes, have

LIL ABNER By Al Capp

WE ALL JEST GOTTA GIVE ALL WE CAN TO THE SISTER KENNY POLIO FOUNDATION SO THAT MORE PEOPLE WILL BE ABLE TO LIVE AND PLAY NORMALLY AND NACHERLY

© UFS Capp

experienced employment declines during the last 8 or 10 months because of a lack of demand. We expect, however, that some measure of recovery will occur in these industries because inventories are now quite low and consumer purchasing power is high enough to encourage higher consumption.

As this brief resume of over-all economic outlook indicates, job opportunities should be plentiful for some time to come not only because we are operating at high levels but also because we are continuing to expand.

Students seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's col-

lege graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others, in the long run. This is true on the West Coast, in the South Atlantic region and in Texas. Moreover, in rural areas of the country the need for workers in some of the professional fields is frequently relatively greater than in cities.

... But only Time will Tell ...

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