

The COLLEGE NEWS

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PRICE 15 CENTS

Beverly Ann Levin Awarded European Fellowship

Dr. MacGregor Named to Hold R. Jones Chair

Philosopher, Minister To Offer Three New Courses

The announcement of the appointment of Dr. Geddes MacGregor to the Rufus M. Jones Chair in Philosophy and Religion was made by Miss McBride this morning, during the course of the Commencement ceremonies. Mr. MacGregor, who holds the degrees of B.D. and L.L.B. from the University of Edinburgh, and D. Phil. from Oxford, is a Minister of the Church of Scotland, and has, at present, his own church in Glasgow. At the same time he holds an appointment as Assistant in Philosophy and Religion at the University of Edinburgh.

Mr. MacGregor will give three full courses, or the equivalent, next year. He is scheduled to take on one section of the first year course in History of Philosophy, which will be given in five sections for the first time. He will give two semester courses in the second year group: Philosophy and Religion in the first semester, and Comparative Religion in the second. The third course Mr. MacGregor will give will probably alternate from year to year between a seminary and an advanced course: next year, he will give an advanced course in Mediaeval Philosophy.

Mr. MacGregor has studied at the Sorbonne as well as at Oxford and Edinburgh, and is acquainted with the leading French Philosophers of the day. Earlier this year, he was flown from Scotland to Bryn Mawr between Sunday services, to interview the administration. The NEWS hopes to publish a full interview with Mr. MacGregor in its first fall issue.

Dachshund, Trunk, Bibulous Bird Brighten B. M.'s Fond Farewells

by Paula Strawhecker, '52 and Emily Townsend, '50

Across from a huge, extremely attractive, red balloon dachshund swaying elegantly between the library towers, the round of senior humor and nostalgic singing which make up the annual Class Day program began. Even the dachshund admirers were forced to pay attention as the seniors sank down in front of a large red trunk reposing mysteriously on the top step.

Bumpings and scratchings gave way to the eventual emergence of Gale Minton, in a surprisingly immaculate state. One of the few people to look even semi-decent in a Bryn Mawr tank suit, Gale was also chically accoutred in a pocket comb and a cigarette. The high point of her speech was the auction of her bicycle, which she refused to sell to her sister but finally got rid of for thirteen dollars. On the way, however, she managed to slip in enough disrespectful references to Freshman Comp to keep the audience satisfied, and furnished a useful topic sentence for future

3-Year Drive Reaches \$2,200,000; Slade Announces Successful End

The news that the Drive has not only been completed but overrun by the welcome margin of ten percent, bringing the total to \$2,200,000, was announced by Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Chairman of the Alumnae Fund for the primary purpose of increasing academic salaries and also for the increase of scholarships and certain special projects.

Of the 4712 contributors 3816 or over 81% are alumnae.

The Fiftieth Reunion Class, 1899, has contributed through the Fund \$29,700.

The districts into which the alumnae are divided made contributions as follows:

District I, \$247,800; District II, \$1,331,400; District III, \$91,400; District IV, \$87,700; District V, \$259,000; District VI, \$27,000; District VII, \$31,300; District VIII, \$15,100; Foreign, \$6,600; and Unallocated, \$102,700.

The first two gifts to the Fund were: \$26,000 for the Paul Shorey Chair of Greek collected by Evangeline Walker Andrews and Susan Walker Fitz Gerald of the Class of 1893, and \$30,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope for the increase of academic salaries.

Mrs. Slade also announced the

essayists: "Last summer several friends of mine and I went on a picnic . . ." From there, she claimed, politics, religion, sex, anything could be worked in. A politics major, Gale explained the two kinds of courses offered by her department: theory and practice, and "The higher level—the third floor of Taylor." Offering a few explanations of the presence of the Library Dog, Gale suggested a man with an autogyro and refreathed, with some difficulty, into her trunk once more.

Kathy Geib dunking her head rhythmically and abstractedly into an enormous bucket of suds on an upper window sill of Dalton welcomed the audience that persisted in the round instead of waiting under the Library tree for the last speech. Her resemblance to Welles a la Martin was, of course, entirely unintentional. Discussing Superstition at Bryn Mawr, the "bibulous bird who burped" mentioned briefly the red lanterns in the cloisters—an ancient custom

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Beverly Ann Levin, European Fellow



Jean Helene Ellis, Catherwood Fellow



Nancy Martin, Burch Fellow

Jean H. Ellis Wins Catherwood Award

Jean Helene Ellis was awarded the Catherwood Foundation Fellowship, awarded by the college for the first time this year; she plans to use it for further study at Oxford, where she has already been accepted. She is a history major and plans to continue in Mediaeval History. She did honors this year with Dr. Cuttino, on "The Process of Perigueux." She has been very active extra-curricularly, as Copy Editor of the NEWS and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee; she was business manager of the Junior Prom, and a member of the French and Philosophy Clubs; she took one comprehensive in French.

N. Martin Gets Burch Fellowship

Nancy Martin has been awarded the Burch Fellowship for study in England, given last year for two years by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch, whose daughter Helen graduated last year. Nancy is a politics major, graduating cum laude; she has held the Alumnae Regional Scholarship and the Edwin Gould Foundation Scholarship

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5 New Members To Join Faculty

Miss McBride and the Board of Directors have announced several additional appointments to the faculty for the academic year 1949-50.

In English, Miss Isabel Gamble has been appointed instructor; she is now an assistant in English at Radcliffe, and took her A. B. at Swarthmore.

Mr. John Pruett, M.S. and Ph.D. at Indiana, will be an Assistant Professor in Physics; during the war he did experimental research for the Manhattan Project.

In Chemistry, Mr. Harold Kwart, Ph.D. Harvard, will become an Assistant Professor; he, too, worked on the Manhattan Project and has been Research Fellow at Harvard since 1947.

Mrs. Maxine Woolston, a member of the City Planning Commission, has been appointed part-time lecturer in Economics; Miss Cynthia Gee, B. A. University of Bristol and graduate student at Bryn Mawr, will be part-time lecturer in Greek.

Faculty Name Bachner As Alternate Fellow

The award to Beverly Ann Levin of the European Fellowship, the highest honor in the gift of the college, was announced this morning during the Commencement Exercises. Beverly is a philosophy major, graduating summa cum laude, who plans to take her M.A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania next year. Her academic career at Bryn Mawr has been noteworthy: last year she received the Hinchman Memorial Scholarship, in conjunction with Anne Hunt Thomas, for work of special excellence in her major field. Beverly was Ann Hallowell Memorial Scholar in 1946-47; last year, apart from the Hinchman, she held the Anna Margaret and Mary Sloan Scholarship. She was prepared by the Jackson High School in Charleston, West Virginia.

Beverly wrote her honors paper in philosophy on "The Connexity of Experience," dealing with Kant and Hume; the method of handling was an explanation of various problems to be discovered in Hume, and an attempt at their solution through an interpretation of Kant. She worked with Dr. Nahm.

Beverly is being married in June to Leon Robbins, Haverford '48 and now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania; she hopes to live in Bryn Mawr next year while attending Penn. Her chief interests in philosophy are British Epiricism and Logical Positivism: she plans to work in the Logical Positivist School in the future.

Sue Bachner Alternate

Suzanne Bachner, named the alternate to the European Fellowship, is a history major who did honors with Dr. Gilbert in Russian History: the subject of her paper was the Russian Decembrist Revolution of 1925. She has completed her college course in three years, accelerating from the sophomore to the senior class; her average at every point has been summa cum laude. She comes from New York, where she was prepared by the Hunter College High School; she plans to be married soon, and do graduate work at Columbia.

ENGAGEMENT

Gale Minton, '49 to Francis Xavier Critchlow.

Warburg Receives M. Thomas Prize

Geraldine Warburg won the annual M. Carey Thomas Essay prize, awarded to a senior for the best creative or critical work submitted for the contest. Gerry's paper was a critical essay entitled "Charles Lamb and Sir Thomas Browne," and was chosen as the best entry by unanimous decision of the three English Department judges, Professors Linn, Meigs, and Stapleton.

Past Activities

Gerry has done a good deal of writing during her college career, joining the board of the Title last spring and being the first Editor in Chief of the new Counterpoint. She has also been active in the Drama Guild, of which she was Vice-President this year; her sophomore year she played in *The Skin of Our Teeth*, her junior year in *The Sea Gull*, and this year she played the title role in Anouilh's *Antigone*. President of her class her freshman year, she was also a member of the Chorus, and received a varsity owl for riding. This year she has been active on the Chapel Committee. Gerry is an English major, graduating magna cum laude.

Permanent Officers of 1949

The permanent officers of the Class of 1949 were recently elected. Nancy Martin was chosen as the class president, Ally Lou Hackney as collector and treasurer, Edie La Grande as secretary and class editor for the Alumnae Bulletin, and Mary Rose Beetlestone as reunion manager for next year.

Incunabula, James, Pigmy Cicero Now Shown in Rare Book Room

by Joan McBride, '52

The Rare Book Room exhibit now consists of recent gifts from alumnae and friends of the library. Among the books displayed are a collection of first editions by Henry James, contributed by Mary Miller Buckminster, and two volumes of *La Sainte Bible*, heavily bound in richly embossed leather, given by Mrs. Ethel J. E. Hadas. Howard L. Goodhart donated from his private collection two incunabula of medieval manuscripts, and two of several Japanese books given by Miss Anne Vauclair are exhibited.

Several French books were contributed by Miss Margaret Gilman, and Mary Winsor donated a leather-bound edition of the works of Moliere. Among the books written by authors closely connected with the college are *Swans and Amber*, a free translation of Greek

lyric poetry by Dorothy Burr Thompson, an alumnae; *The Boy Jesus and His Companions*, by Rufus M. Jones; and *Party Politics in the Age of Caesar*, by Miss Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School.

One of the most interesting of the contributions to the Rare Book Room is a minute volume of Cicero's works, scarcely more than three inches high: *De Officiis*, *De Senectute*, and *De Amicitia*, given by Mrs. Henry Bonnell. An edition of Goethe was donated to the library by Fraulein Friede Horsthemke, "in gratitude for a pair of shoes given her by a Bryn Mawr alumna."

Also in the exhibit are Volume I of a set of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, given by Mrs. John J. Boericke; *Princeton Portraits*, contributed by Mrs. A. Marquand; and *Indian Art in the United States*, contributed by Mrs. Thomas E. Drake.

Class Day Speeches Reveal Inner Meaning Of Selfus Governum, Bryn Mawr Chastity

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which has caused many a mama to raise her eyebrow—and the responsibilities attached to the post of vestal virgin. She referred in awed accents to the high priestess of Selfus Governum, and the initiatory fire of chastity which is known euphemistically to the administration as Parade Night. Translating the words to the sophomore lantern night hymn as meaning: "Make us look twenty-one," she fell back into her bucket of suds to avoid the malignant tendencies of Friday the thirteenth.

At the Gym, Jane Ellis, looking more buxom than usual, proceeded to classify Bryn Mawr products, not by their minds as Life has already done, but by their Bodies. Jane distinguished four categories: the nobody, the somebody, the all-body, and the sublimated body. The nobody, a synonym for the Bryn Mawr Intellectual Body, is shapeless and flabby, with remarkable hip development, and is to be found in the library; "she will always be an asset in her local library." The somebody has "muscles where they count"—adequately illustrated by Jane who had reached the gym-tunic stage in her progressive strip-tease from gown to leotard—the somebody, she declared, is destined to end up on the Planned Parenthood Board of her community. The all-body, on the other hand, is more adaptable: she loves both Ford's and the Rumpus Room, she takes archery to develop herself where it does the most good, and she is always "handy around the home." The sublimated body is the soul of Bryn Mawr—she loves art and clinging leotards; she is also a

thorough realist: she accepts her body as part of her.

At the Library, the last and most amusing stop, after the Good-bye Song had made the rounds of the faculty, Margo Vorys discussed the serious problem facing every modern Bryn Mawr undergraduate: whether to be co-ed or sterile. Men or Professors—Which? cried Margo—Haverford was defined as a species of its own, created by God, not out of dust, but out of the flower-bed. Professors can give us satisfaction, but they never let us at them. Immediate remedies: do away with that silly old five dollar fine, and review the curriculum. Free hours common to both student and professor must be more carefully worked out, Mr. Bachrach must be allowed his beer and Mr. Broughton his tennis

Between the Leaves

Visitors Find Theatres, Pandas, Wallabies In Guidebook

by Irina Nelidow, '50

Good and inexpensive restaurants in New York are "like love, something you must find out for yourself and then don't tell more than 40 or 50 of your closest friends." So maintains Carl Maas, author of *How to Know and Enjoy New York*, a handbook of inside information on what to do and where to do it in New York City.

Mr. Maas is bursting with helpful advice to those as yet uninitiated into New York night life. He reveals to the out-of-towner all the artful tricks and dodges of maitres d'hotel and waiters in the various night clubs, warning that "many gilded saloons have assumed the status of private clubs and the welcome mat is rarely set out for strangers."

Music, the theater, the dance, art, sports, hobbies, transportation, and shopping are only a few of the topics on which Mr. Maas proffers suggestions. He takes the shopping question lightly, for as he says, "some character has figured out that New York has a store for every 66 inhabitants, so the problem of taking something nice and unusual to the folks back home is a cinch—that is, unless you're shopping for a live giant panda or a wallaby." The author even suggests where the latter purchases might be made.

While enlightening the prospective theater goer on how to get tickets, Mr. Maas advises him not to use inside pull; even "if you shorts, Mr. Goodale must be made to take out a different freshman every night to relieve the tension in chorus, and women are to be unconditionally abolished from the faculty. Liberal education, with professors, not co-education with men, must be the happy theme-song of the future.



Geraldine Warburg, winner of the M. Carey Thomas Essay Prize.

know a girl in the chorus of *Annie Get Your Gun*, or even *Annie*, don't ask the impossible." However, "if anyone tries to sell you tickets for a radio show, spit in his eye. They, unlike some of the other best things in life, are really free."

Of real value to all who may visit New York, and indeed to all New Yorkers also, is a chart which explains how to determine the street location of numbers on the avenues. Mr. Maas' explanation of the mysteries of New York subways is likewise excellent, and his description of the geographical layout of Manhattan Island is as illuminating to native islanders as to visitors.

1899 Congregates For 50th Reunion

The 50-year Class, the class of 1899, held its reunion at Rhoads North during the weekend of May 28 to 31.

Forty-six members of the original sixty-nine took their A.B.s at Bryn Mawr. Of this number, approximately twenty-five alumnae from all over the United States returned this weekend.

Among the outstanding members of this 50-year class is Cora Hardy Jarrett, author of *The Ginko Tree* and *The Silver String*. Mrs. Jarrett is currently working on another novel.

One physician, a few Ph.D.s, and several M.A.s are included among 1899's alumnae. Other graduates are occupied in teaching, writing, politics and public speaking, lecturing and book-reviewing; and the class was well represented by a large share of former suffrage workers, members of the League of Women Voters, Garden Club Presidents, and American Red Cross Volunteers.

Miss McBride entertained the class at a luncheon at her home on Saturday, May 28; and that evening the 50th Reunion Dinner was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Ely.

With other reunion classes, '99 attended a picnic in the Deanery Garden on Sunday afternoon.

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The Observer

"Oh come out for dinner with us," they say. They are dressed up and their hair has just been combed out.

"I don't think so," you say, looking at the toe of your loafer.

"Come on, you don't finish exams every day of your life."

"No," you say with spirit as the truth is that you just do not feel like jaunting off. "No, it doesn't happen every day but it happens eight times in four years and that's plenty."

So off they go jaunting and there you are. There you are indeed. The boxes are too high in your room to go there and there is pressure in the hall. "Oh misery, I sent my trunk without locking it." "I haven't time to pay my Inn bill." "Where is some rope?" Soon they will be wanting you and you, as one who has four days left, will have to spend the hour in tying knots and returning books. So out you go, out the window. Head toward the Library. That is safe. Everyone who goes to the Library has Business. You walk leisurely and the chorus of those pressed for time fades from your ears.

Two Seniors pass you in their sawed-off jeans and some sort of ancient crew cap. Four days and they will be gone too:—no more jeans, no more crew caps. At Grips with Life. You will be At Grips also. But it will only be for four months. You age brave in your security but in your mind you cower against the grey walls, watching Seniors, adult, poised, troop out to conquer.

Amazing that in the hollowness of the empty Library a handful of people can sustain the atmosphere that five hundred people created a week ago. The ten who study for Theory and Practice or for Latin 301 give full illustration of the desperation, the doggedness, the desire for one cigarette that one might suppose only a full Reading Room could give. You gather the

books you have left there and skip out. They are an ungainly bunch. No one will ask you to tie up boxes when you are carrying these.

Again you think of summer. Why can't you go and live in a house by the sea with a large porch and hammocks and huge chairs, do nothing but swim and play tennis? It is this being At Grips, this grappling that we will have to do after college that will make us turn sour. When you think of all the things that must be done, next winter seems like one last holiday and maybe when we are seventy we will go to the house by the sea.

But it's not that bad. You go back to the hall and fill your pen with coffee and smoke two cigarettes at once, always keeping that ungainly pile beside you so that those pressed for time will think you are Organizing. You think of the lovely things that are beyond the campus. Yes, after all, you are glad vacation is coming but—but—it is not unpleasant to know that you are coming back.

The 1949 Octangle announces the results of their try-outs for next year's group. The members will be Anne Newbold, '50, Trudy Donath, '51, Pam Field, '51, Eleanor Gunderson, '51, Alice Hendrick, '51, Susan Savage, '51, Clare Minton, '52, and Caroline Price, '52.

NOTICES

League Appointments

The League and Alliance take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Irina Nelidow as manager of the United Service Fund for next year, and Elisabeth Nelidow as head of the Activities Drive

Tickets for Bunche

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Acting Mediator for Palestine, is speaking at the Academy of Music on June 6th; his subject will be "Palestine." There are special student rates for this performance, and anyone who will be around Philadelphia at that time and wants to hear him, may obtain information from the NEWS or the Public Relations Office.

World Youth Festival

If you are interested in spending two weeks in Budapest this summer, you may attend the World Youth and Student Festival which is scheduled to last from August 14 to 28 and will provide a complete program for becoming acquainted with students from all other countries. You may obtain details from the project's United States Office, 144 Bleecker Street, New York.

Atomic Fellowships

The National Research Council has announced that it will, for the first time, offer fifty major fellowships to recent graduates for training in radiological physics. Applications are due by June 10th. The basic annual stipend is \$1500. Necessary qualifications and appli-

What to Do

For Next Year:

Seniors who expect to be looking for jobs in the autumn: Write to the Bureau of Recommendations about a month before you are ready and ask us what we have on hand. Tell us what you want and let us help you. Remember that your recommendations are here to be sent out whenever and wherever you want them to go. Best wishes for interesting positions.

Summer Jobs Still Open:

With Families:

Wood's Hole, Cape Cod. July and August. Three children. No housework or cooking. \$25 a week or more.

West Dover, Vermont. June to middle of September. Companion to elderly lady (but active both mentally and physically. Many interests, especially painting). Share housework and cooking. \$15 a week.

Merion, Pennsylvania. Two or three months. Car at your disposal. Boy, five years old. \$15 a week.

Bryn Mawr. Part-time for June and July. Three children. Baby-sitting regulations may be had by writing the Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

sitting in afternoons regularly. No housework or cooking.

Upper New York State on the Hudson. June 9th to 19th. Two children. Light housework. Farm life. \$25 a week.

Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. August 13th to 26th. Two children, four and two. \$25 a week.

Maine or Bryn Mawr. August. One child of four. Help with housework. \$25 a week.

Rosemont, Pennsylvania. June and possibly September. Two children, seven and eleven. Children away most of the day. Light housework. \$25 a week.

Frontier Nursing Service, Wenderover, Kentucky. Stenographers to substitute for staff away on vacations. \$125 a month. Cost of room and board, about \$40.

Estate in Villanova, Pennsylvania. Supervise children's play, 9:30 to 12:30 five days a week. Will be paid by mothers, so much per child per week. Eight children already signed up. See Mrs. Vietor before noon on Tuesday.

Congratulate the graduate with flowers from Jeannett's BRYN MAWR

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES FROM Joyce Lewis

Celebrate the great day For breakfast, lunch, or dinner In the best possible way at the COLLEGE INN

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For Lilt and Lyrics — Paula Kelly singing "Johnny Get Your Girl" (A COLUMBIA RECORD)



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List of Degrees

Continued from Page 2

South Carolina 1947.
Elizabeth Lee Freygang, of Essex Fells, New Jersey, A.B. Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1947.

Physics
Barbara Joubert Palm, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, A.B. Oberlin College 1946.

Physics and Mathematics
Sylvia Greenwald, of Bronx, New York, A.B. Hunter College 1948.

Politics
Sahika Suna Kili, of Istanbul, Turkey, A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1948.

Psychology
Frances Loretta Crofts, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, A.B. Radcliffe College 1947.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Organic Chemistry and Physical Chemistry
William Freeman Newhall, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, A.B. Haverford College 1941 and M.S. 1942. Dissertation: The Synthesis of Ring Systems Related to Morphine. Presented by Professor Marshall DeMotte Gates, Jr.

English and Latin
Shirley Seifried Allen, of East Haven, Connecticut, A.B. Carleton College 1942; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1944. Dissertation: Samuel Phelps and his Management of Sadler's Wells Theatre. Presented by Professor Arthur Colby Sprague.

French and German
Barbara Mary St. George Craig, of Kingston, Ontario Canada, in absentia, B.A. Queen's University 1937 and M.A. 1939. Dissertation: L'Estoyre de Griseldis; a Critical Edition. Presented Professor Grace Frank.

Structural Geology, Metamorphism and Petrology

Ch'ih Chi Shang, of Peiping, China, B.A. National Tsing Hua University 1941; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1947. Dissertation: Structural Petrology of the Wissahickon Schist near Philadelphia, with Special Reference to Granitization. Presented by Professor Dorothy Wyckoff.

Petrology and Structural Geology
Judith V. Weiss, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, A.B. Temple University 1934; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1945. Dissertation: The Wissahickon Schist at Philadelphia. Presented by Professor Edward H. Watson.

Greek and Latin

Elizabeth Lyding, of Santa Barbara, California, A.B. Miami University 1944; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1945. Dissertation: Homer's Enjambement. Presented by Professor Mabel Louise Lang.

History of Philosophy and Theory of Value

Barbara Entenberg Gimbel, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, A.B. Swarthmore College 1939. Dissertation: Freud's Theory of Mind and Meaning. Presented by Professor Milton Charles Nahm.

FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS

Special Foreign Scholarship for German
Susanne Jungbauer, of Vienna, Austria, Candidate for Ph.D., University of Vienna, 1949.

Special Foreign Scholarship for

Italian

Vera D'Onofrio, of Rome Italy, Laurea, University of Rome, 1947. **Marcelle Parde Scholarship for French**
Marie-Odile Gauny, of Verdun, France, Licence es lettres, Nancy University, 1944.

Resident Graduate Scholarship for a British Woman

Gwenith Margaret Teresa Thomas, of Leicester, England, B.A. St. Hilda College, Oxford University, to be conferred, 1949; English-Speaking Union Fellow for 1949-50.

Resident Graduate Scholarships for Foreign Women

Biserka Krnjevic, of London, England, B.A. Newnham College, Cambridge University, 1947.
Dhairyabala Chhaganlal Parekh, of Bhavnagar, India, B.A. Samaldas College 1945 and M.A. 1947.
Laila Shukry of Orman, Egypt, B.A. American University at Cairo 1946.
Renee Wegge, of Antwerp, Bel-

Good Luck and Good Bye to the Class of '49
Richard Stockton's
BRYN MAWR

Drive Passes 2 Million; Slade Announces End

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torship in history stands at \$100,000; the Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins Fund in the Department of Music has \$28,100; the Lucy Martin Donnelly Research Fellowship \$51,200; the E. W. and M. G. Coffin Fund is \$25,000 contributed in their memory by their daughter Miriam Coffin Canaday; the Gertrude Howard McCormick Honor Scholarship Fund of \$25,000; and the Jessie Ball duPont Scholarship of \$1,000 annually to be awarded the next three years.

Two special scholarships in honor of Regina Crandall and Mary Hamilton Swindler are now being raised.

Scholarships are also being raised in memory of Jeannette Peabody Cannon and Hester Ann Peabody. Licence en philosophie et lettres, University of Brussels, 1941.

Incidentally

Edie Mason Ham, who was Bryn Mawr's delegate to The Radcliffe Inter-arts Conference, reports that by audience vote it was decided "that intelligibility is not a responsibility of the artist."

Nancy Martin Receives 2nd. Burch Fellowship

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for all four college years. She is permanent president of her class, and was president of it this year; she was also head of the Drive for undergraduates, and chairman of the Vocational Committee.
Corner.
Although the drive was an alumnae one, Mrs. Slade congratulated the undergraduates on their interest and enthusiasm; they raised a total of \$17,840.
This Fund has been raised at a cost of less than 4%.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

of Arts, Sciences, and Education

1948

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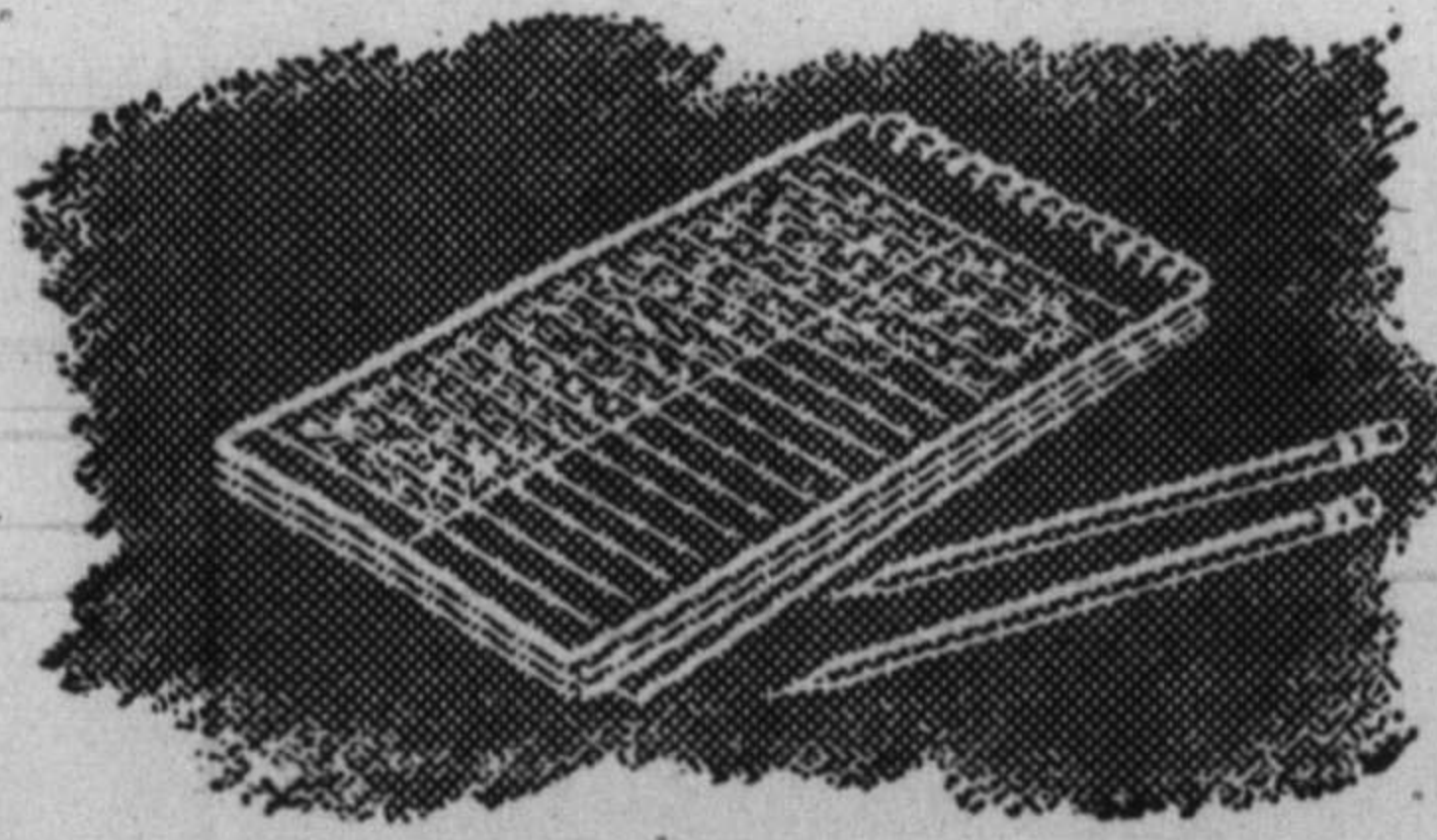
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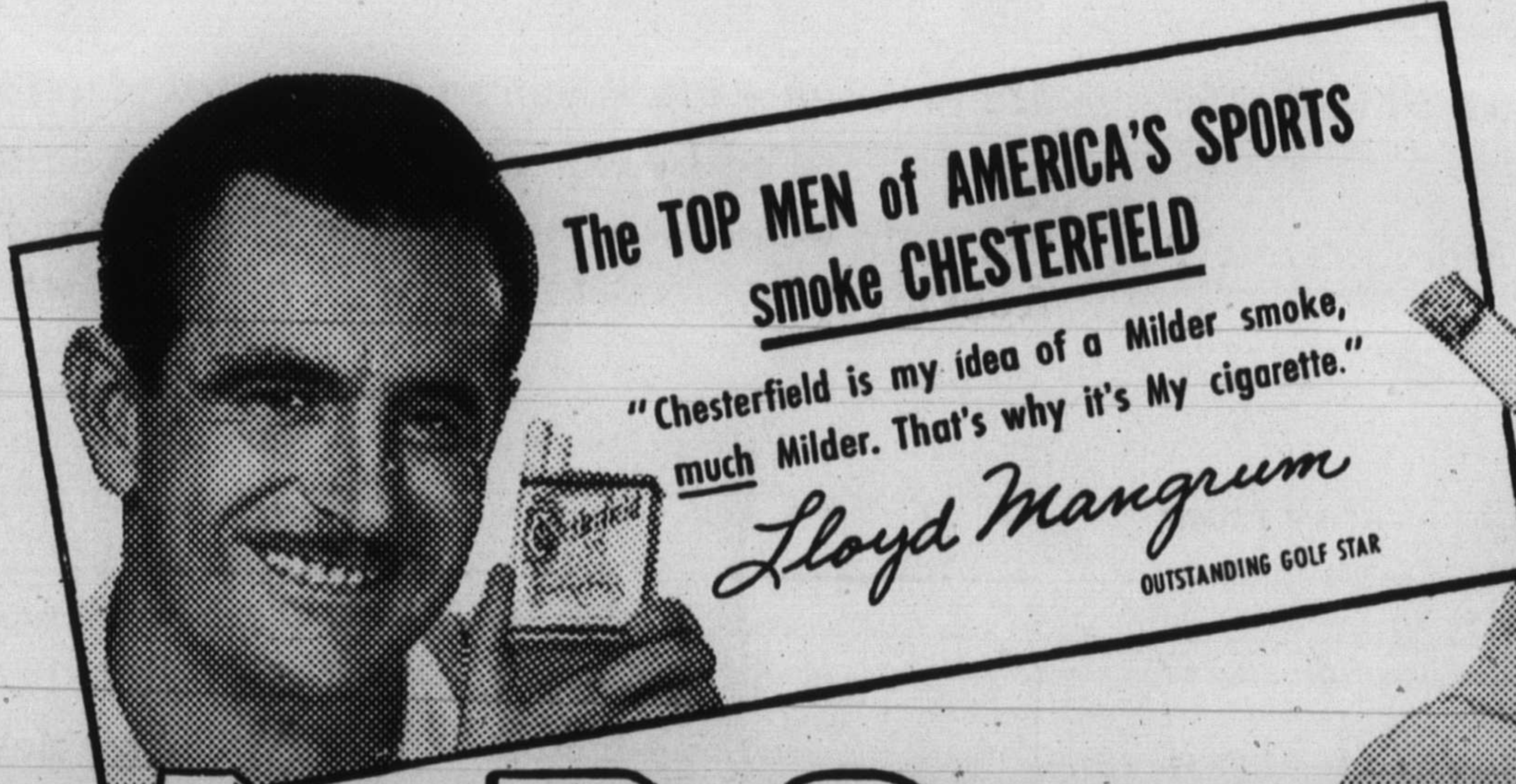
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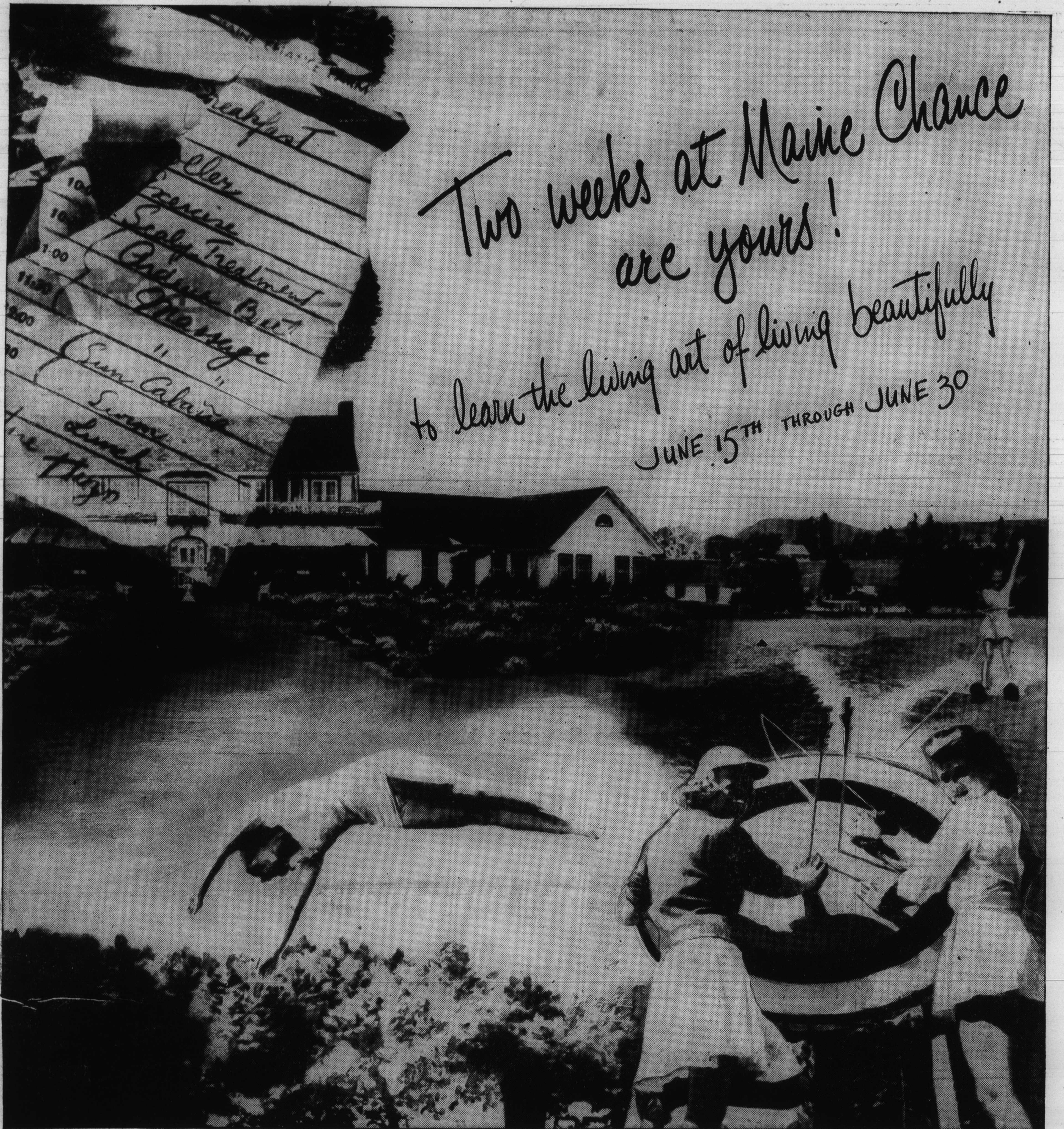
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Elizabeth Arden