

The College News

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ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1956

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PRICE 20 CENTS

Announce Recipients Of Scholarships For Coming Year; Ruth E. Corn Wins Brooke Hall and Hinchman Awards

Louise Breuer Uses Letters To Describe Her 4 Adventurous Years At Bryn Mawr

Louise Breuer, May Queen and President of the senior class, revived her four years at Bryn Mawr in her speech given at the Maypole this morning.

Reading from four imaginary letters written to her parents, Louise was able to recall some major impressions and incidents of her college life.

As a freshman, Louise had taken her "adjustment to college life as a matter of course, but since it has been explicitly pointed out to me by any number of people that it is a very difficult process, I have come around to their way of thinking. I have not adjusted."

From then on, things went steadily downhill. She was not even to be reconciled by Haverford men: "Their bearded, mustached appearance and their talk about existentialism and my inner true soul just do not contrive to make me feel—well-comfortable . . . I know nothing about existentialism and I not only don't understand my inner

true soul, but, mother, I never even knew I had one."

As a sophomore, Louise suffered the numerous discomforts of paper-writing. She did manage to get one extension: "I went to my professor and threw myself down at his feet, explaining that I had been caught in the rain with my pad of yellow theme paper, and that all the lines had run together; and furthermore, I had lost my Reget Thesaurus. He was very understanding and gave me a whole extra 24 hours. However, the result was rather disappointing as I didn't get a very good grade on it. As a matter of fact, there wasn't any grade at all—just a comment at the end: "Is English your native tongue?"

Louise began her junior year inauspiciously by failing her hygiene exam and her Spanish oral; however, she was somewhat consoled by the fact that "about fifteen years ago there was another junior in my predicament."

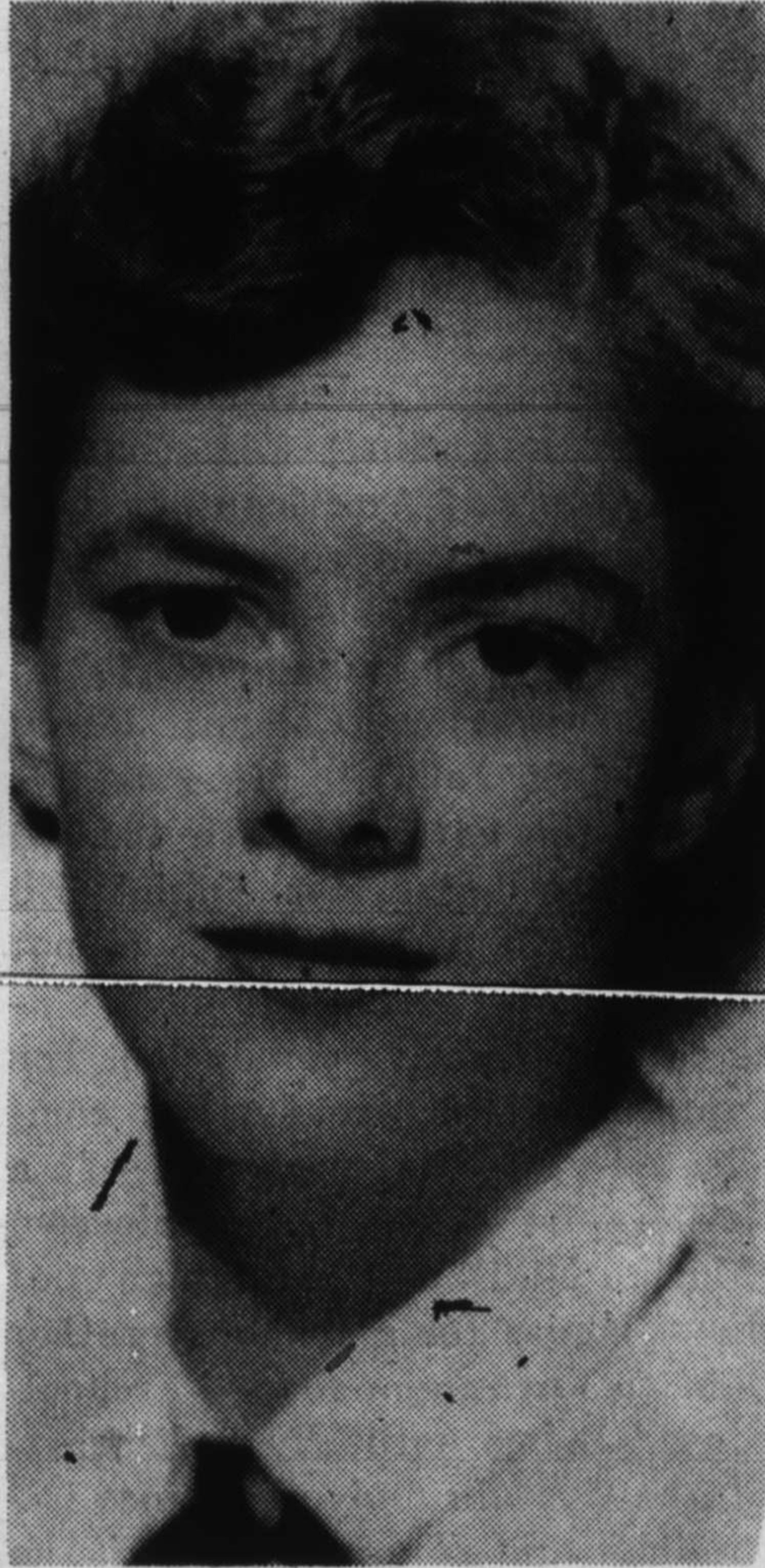
After surviving her hall faculty tea, Louise had her first personal introduction to Self-Government. "The board considered the case of a junior (myself) who returned to the hall at 3:15. The student said that she realized this was a violation of the honor system but she explained that she had been stuck in the woods and unable to get to a telephone to call her warden. The Board, in considering the case, took full cognizance of the extenuating circumstances of her particular predicament. However, it was felt that the student displayed a decidedly careless attitude toward the importance of a complete and accurate signout. The Board stressed that her failure to state her exact destination was a serious infraction of the rules. Mother, I won't be able to come home this week-end."

One more year passed, and at the end of her senior year Louise noted that "It doesn't seem possible that I am going to graduate in a month. Rather, it doesn't seem possible that I might graduate in a month. No, as a matter of fact there is a pretty good chance that I will not graduate at all."

Although she is fifteen pounds heavier, Louise feels that some things about Bryn Mawr haven't changed at all. "Stevenson was running for President then, and he is still running. The attitude on campus is objective as always. The faculty remains impartial, unprejudiced Democrats and the students rising from their backgrounds, untouched by political propaganda remain unbiased Republicans, except of course for the radical liberal wing—bah, social reformers.

"No not much has changed—the College needed money then, and it needs even more now . . . The boys we dated our freshman year are still around campus—coming to fetch their wives and children."

Louise noted that "A lot of girls in the class have decided to get



RUTH ELEANOR CORN

Three important scholarships have been awarded to Ruth Eleanor Corn, an English major, class of 1957. She has received the Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial Scholarship, given to the junior with the highest general average; the Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship, for work of special excellence in the major subject; and the Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholarship, awarded for excellence of work in advanced English courses.

Ruth, who lives in Rhoads Hall, attended Harpeth Hall Preparatory School, Nashville, Tenn.

Last year's winner of the prize for the highest average in the junior class was Ros Siman Harrison. The Hinchman award was given last year to Betsy Mendell, a mathematics major.

Play Within Play Presented May 1

This year's May Day play, traditionally given the evening of May 1 in the Library Cloisters, will be the play within a play, from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The cast for this comic version of *Pyramus and Thisbe* is as follows:

Peter Quince, a carpenter, and the prologue: Sue Fox; Nick Bottom, a weaver, and *Pyramus*: Riki Lann; Francis Flute, a bellows-mender, and *Thisbe*: Maya Yardney; Robin Starveling, a tailor, and *Moonshine*: Ellie Clymer; Snug, a joiner, and *Lion*: Kathy Kohlhas; Tom Snout, a tinker, and *Wall*: Pat Moran; Robin Goodfellow: Nancy Dyer.

Anne Farlow and Betsy Johnson will play the flutes. The directors of the play, Jean Young and Bobbie Goldberg, would like to take this opportunity to thank the Philadelphia Zoo for their courtesy in providing the lion's head.

The play will be presented at 6:45 in the Cloisters. In case of rain, it will be postponed until the evening of May 2.

President McBride Presents Scholarships To 111 Undergraduate Students

At the scholarship assembly this morning President McBride announced the winners of 132 scholarships. 111 undergraduates have received scholarships and four recent graduates have won awards for medical studies. Sue Thurman, '56 also received one of these awards.

The total value of the scholarships was \$85,000.

Ruth Ellen Corn received the two major honorary awards for highest average in the junior class and for best work in the major subject. Pat Moran received the Katherine Hepburn award and

Miriam Beames and Kate Collins have retained the General Motors scholarships awarded to them last year.

In all, 37 juniors, 39 sophomores, and 35 freshmen are receiving awards. The winners come from 22 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and five foreign countries.

The following are scholarships for the year 1956-57:

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN THE SENIOR YEAR
Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial Scholarship, awarded to the member of the junior class with the highest average, and Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship, awarded for work of special excellence in the major subject, and Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholarship, awarded for excellence of work in English, for the Advanced Course, Ruth Eleanor Corn, of Franklin, Tennessee. Prepared by Harpeth Hall, Nashville, Tennessee.
Special Trustees' Scholarship, Marguerite Stein, of Jackson Heights, New York. Entered on transfer from Lycee Francais de New York, New York City.

Anna M. Powers Memorial Scholarship, Edythe Bruce Hammond, of New York City. Prepared by the Chapin School, New York City.

Mary Hamilton Swinder Scholarship, Gloria Sandra Jacover, of New York City. Prepared by Hunter College High School, New York City.

Jeanne Crawford Hishop Memorial Scholarship, Barbara Flanker, of Rockville Centre, New York. Prepared by South Side High School, Rockville Centre, New York.

New Jersey Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Class of 1903 Scholarship, Barbara Ann Palmer, of Irvington, New Jersey. Prepared by Irvington High School, Irvington, New Jersey.

Mary Anna Longstreth Memorial Scholarship, Dorothy Grant Innes, of Toledo, Ohio. Prepared by Sarah Dix Hamlin School, San Francisco, California.

Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Language, awarded for excellence of work in a foreign language, Ina Gwyn Seward, of Scarsdale, New York. Prepared by Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, New York.

Serena Hand Savage Memorial Scholarship, Carole Jo Colebob, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Perry High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Washington, D. C. Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Thomas H. Powers Memorial Scholarship, Sally Jean Wise, of Washington, D. C. Prepared by Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Susan Shober Carey Award, Christine Ambler Wallace, of Providence, Rhode Island. Prepared by Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, Rhode Island.

Bryn Mawr Club of Southern California Scholarship, Sylvia Atherton Hewitt, of Pasadena, California. Prepared by Westridge School, Pasadena, California.

Elizabeth Wilson White Memorial Scholarship, Leone Iris Edricks, of Flushing, New York. Prepared by Hunter College High School, New York City.

Constance Lewis and Martha Rockwell Moorhouse Class of 1904 Memorial Scholarship, Sylvia Shields Allen, of Rosemont, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Anna Margaret Sloan and Mary Sloan Scholarship, Reva Scheinbaum, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Prepared by Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Science, awarded for excellence of work in science, Virginia Cox Armstrong, of Hardin, Montana. Prepared by Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Book Shop Trustees' Scholarship, E. Suzanne Levin, of Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Ramsay High School, Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania.

George Bates Hopkins Memorial Scholarship, Mildred Kestenbaum Klein, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Entered on transfer from Wells College, Aurora, New York.

Tuition Exchange Scholarship, Stefanie Haines Hetzel, of Haverford, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania.

Lilla Babbitt Hyde Foundation Scholarship, Margarethe Christine Liedke, of West Englewood, New Jersey. Prepared by Teaneck High School, Teaneck, New Jersey.

Amelia Richards Scholarship, Marylyn Elliott Jones, of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Central High School, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Katherine Hepburn Scholarship, Patricia Moran, of Arlington, Virginia. Prepared by Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia.

College Receives \$300,000 Bequest

Bryn Mawr College has received a gift of \$300,000 from the estate of Mrs. Marguerite N. Farley, Miss McBride has announced.

Mrs. Farley, who lived at the Mermont Apartments in Bryn Mawr, died in Palm Springs, California, on March 13. She named the college as the residuary beneficiary of her estate and directed that the income be used for scholarships with preference for foreign students.

Since World War II, Bryn Mawr has provided both graduate and undergraduate scholarships for foreign students, particularly for those from countries where university life was disrupted. Mrs. Farley was interested in this expanded program of scholarship aid.

In the last sixty years at Bryn Mawr, a few foreign scholarships have been offered yearly by alumnae and friends, Miss McBride stated, and since the war the importance of such scholarships has increased. The interest of foreign students in study in the United States is far greater than the scholarship opportunities available to them and their experience of study in this country can be a valuable one for international understanding.

Faced by many applications, Bryn Mawr has made available foreign scholarships, Miss McBride said, as sufficient funds could be given or set aside for them.

"The college has not earlier had an endowment for foreign scholarships," Miss McBride said, "and we are therefore especially grateful for the Farley Fund which will provide the means for expanded service to foreign students and a more regular program of scholarships which we have long hoped for."

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

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To The Maypole

Spring has finally come, and so inevitably has May Day. Strawberries for breakfast, maypole dancing and hoop-rolling are a part of the Bryn Mawr tradition, and yet surprisingly they are rejected by many who find Lantern Night "lovely" and step singing essential. The fact that May Day is full of sound and fury, signifying nothing—its original purpose has proved relatively unsuccessful at Bryn Mawr—is reason for rejoicing rather than for condemnation. May Day may be more elaborate and organized than goldfish swallowing, more genteel than panty raids, but its motivating force is undoubtedly the same. Things that would have been inexcusable in December are delightful in May, and we salute an old Bryn Mawr ritual.

Academic Freedom

Although the problem does not now directly concern Bryn Mawr in particular, the question of the investigation of Communism on college campuses is one of great interest to us as college students. The dismissal of college professors for present or past membership in the Communist Party, or for pleading the Fifth Amendment, and the action taken by the American Association of University Professors in this matter, have been the subject of controversy for several weeks.

In 1940, the A.A.U.P. (of which about half the faculty of Bryn Mawr are members) formulated a statement of principles of academic freedom and tenure which was adopted by most universities and learned societies in this country. However, college administrations have interpreted these principles in various ways. This lack of uniform interpretation, in addition to pressures from many sources, has resulted in the policy of many administrations of dismissing, "on sight" professors who are, or have been, Communist Party members, or who plead the Fifth Amendment.

The A.A.U.P. has stated formally that these are not sufficient grounds for dismissal. It is this principle, mainly, which the Association has upheld in censuring institutions of higher learning which they feel are not giving professors fair treatment in this matter.

At the Association's annual meeting in St. Louis, April 6 and 7, the Special Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure in the Quest for National Security reported to the membership on cases from 18 institutions. The Association censured several of these, and commended others for fair treatment of professors accused of Communist Party membership. In many cases in the past, the A.A.U.P.'s censure has resulted in a change of policy by the institution.

It is impossible for us to go into the details of these cases here. We do feel, however, that the dismissal of a professor for "security" reasons is a matter concerning not only the particular institution and professor, but every professor, college official and student in the country.

Several years ago, the administration of Bryn Mawr stated that if a Bryn Mawr professor were ever accused of being a Communist, he would receive a hearing by members of the faculty as well as by college officials. This position is in accordance with the Association's beliefs.

The A.A.U.P.'s position, stated broadly, is that each case should be considered on its own merits, and that every suspect professor should be given a hearing by his "academic peers." The organization is opposed to action influenced by outside pressures and by the labels of a hysterical faction of the public. To these principles the News lends its whole-hearted support.

From The Balcony

Teahouse of The August Moon

By Patty Page

Teahouse of the August Moon which will be playing at the Forrest Theatre for three weeks, is as popular as ever, judging from Thursday night's capacity audience. John Patrick's comedy, dealing with the trials and tribulations of the American Occupation Forces in Okinawa, has received national and international acclaim, and justly so; for the humorous situations point up the discrepancy between the American and Okinawan way of thinking and dramatize the ridiculousness of American attempts to force their way of life on a people who possess a culture peculiarly suited to them.

The plot is essentially simple and provides a loose framework within which the national characteristics can develop; and yet it is not so much a struggle between East and West as a gradual and helpless capitulations of American officiousness to Okinawan common sense! Captain Fisby (Gene Blakely) has been sent to the village of Tobiki by his superior, Colonel Purdy (Howard St. John) to bring democracy to the natives. With the aid of a native interpreter, Sakini (Eli Wallach), Capt. Fisby tries to put "Plan B" into action but he is hindered by the native population. The Captain's plans are further complicated by the presence of a Geisha girl called Lotus Blossom (Mariko Niki) and the demands of the villagers for a teahouse rather than a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse. Being naturally soft-hearted, the Captain finds resistance impossible and, "going native," he solves the problem of the teahouse

and the village finances in a typically American fashion.

Eli Wallach gives an outstanding performance as Sakini, a native interpreter (by profession) whose philosophy of realism and fatalism, combined with rascality, creates one of the stage's most engaging characters. Speaking in broken English and employing expressive gestures and facial expressions, Mr. Wallach is Sakini and not once does he fall out of character.

As the well-intentioned and soft-hearted Captain Fisby, Gene Blakely does an excellent job. He is properly bewildered by the Okinawan logic and readily charmed and won over by their friendliness. Howard St. John is good as the Blustering Colonel Purdy, who is determined to "democratize these people if I have to shoot them all." He is not to be won over by their blandishments. Mariko Niki is lovely as Lotus Blossom and fulfills the requirement of the part, which is largely ornamental.

The acting is of a consistently high quality throughout, even down to the bit characters. In no spots does the action drag; interest is sustained by clever dialogue, fast action and excellent acting.

The scenery is simple and suggestive rather than elaborate, and it is more than adequate. Effective use is made of a bamboo curtain which is employed between the scenes and can be raised and lowered in sections. The teahouse set is the most picturesque—a red pagoda-shaped building with sliding silk screen partitions set against a dark blue background in which there glows an August moon.

EVENTS IN PHILADELPHIA

MOVIES

Fox—Carousel: Shirley Jones, Gordon MacRae
 Midtown—Picnic: William Holden, Kim Novak
 Randolph—The Swan: Grace Kelly Alec Guinness
 Studio—Diabolique
 Trans-Lux—The Rose Tattoo: Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster
 Viking—Man in the Gray Flannel Suit: Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones
 Wayne Avenue Playhouse—Charlie Chaplin Festival

THEATRES—

Forrest—Teahouse of the August Moon: Eli Wallach, Gene Blakely. Last three weeks.
 Shubert—The Ziegfeld Follies: Tallulah Bankhead, Carol Haney. Through May 19.

Pearls Before . . .

By Patty Page
 May Day

"Now is the month of Maying." This fact was made painfully clear at approximately 5:30 this morning when the festivities began. It is doubtful just what season or type of weather the month of May is supposed to usher in, in view of the weather we have been subjected to this "spring." Perhaps we should institute a committee to investigate the purpose and significance of the first of May and its attendant festivities.

BMC Zoo Report

The campus has become a combination nursery and zoo! Two ducks now placidly floating around on Haverford Pond were once ducklings placidly floating around in Bryn Mawr bathtub—the objects of the solicitous care of the whole hall. Seven turtles, veterans of the Sophomore Carnival Turtle Races, have found a comfortable home on the premises and are thriving. An alligator, once the happy inhabitant of yet another

bathtub, came to a rather unfortunate and sticky end. Two snakes put in an appearance, but one wandered away and the other took up residence at Haverford. (Are they starting a zoo, too?!)

Objectivity?!

An interesting lesson in how to retain "objectivity" when speaking on controversial subjects was given, gratis, to all who attended the Current Events lecture on April 23. (Having profited from the speaker's lesson, we shall refrain from naming him and designate him as Dr. D.) Avoiding the use of proper names in the interests of "objectivity" he referred to the possible presidential candidates by letters—A, B, C and D. Solemnly drawing forth a handful of golf balls from a large brown paper bag, the speaker, usually seen totting a large thick maroon volume around Taylor, spoke of Candidate A's popularity. Placing a mortarboard with a golden tassel on his head, he proceeded to discuss the merits and demerits of Candidate B and then, switching to a coon-

Variety In Program Of Chorus Concert

by Helen Sagmaster

The Spring Concert presented Saturday evening in Goodhart offered a varied program of songs by the Bryn Mawr Chorus and the Williams Glee Club. The program was the type to catch audience interest; the accompaniment by the orchestra (composed of professional Philadelphia musicians, Bryn Mawr's and Williams instrumentalists) was a definite addition. The only lack was enthusiasm on the part of the choruses—which didn't equal the good spirits prevalent on this first day of real spring.

The opening number, Hans Gal's "Of a Summer Day" for women's voices and strings, combined modern harmonies with words by poets from the Renaissance to recent times. This suite was sung with more feeling than any other number. In her solos, Betsy Hilgenberg appeared more confident than she has in the past; she was particularly good in the "Hurricane" sequence, for which her voice was well suited.

The Williams Glee Club presented a variety of songs, including two from Mozart's Cantata, "Eine Kleine Freimaurer," and several folk songs by Bela Bartok and Aaron Copland. The interest of these songs was often marred by ragged attack and Williams' apparent lack of spirit. However, they redeemed themselves somewhat in "Amo, amas, I love a lass."

In the Cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude, the Bryn Mawr Chorus was not enhanced by the presence of the Williams Glee Club. The men paid little attention to their director, Mr. Robert L. Goodale, and the whole group lacked the inspiration necessary to impress a twentieth century audience with a pre-Bach composition. The bass soloist, Nicholas Wright, had a voice of good quality, though little strength. The music itself was lovely, however, and for those of the audience who could substitute their own enthusiasm for what was lacking in the chorus, the Buxtehude was probably a success.

Cornelia Meigs' History of Bryn Mawr College is on sale at the bookstore today. The book by Miss Meigs, Professor Emeritus of English Composition, costs \$5.00. Mrs. Manning, Professor of History, has reviewed the book; her review will appear in next week's College News.

Morrow Talks On Plato And Athens

Glenn Morrow, professor at the University of Pennsylvania and President of the American Philosophical Association, spoke on April 23 on Plato and Athens.

He discussed Plato's attitude towards his native city, and he argued the view that Plato did not esteem his own city, Athens, above Sparta.

Plato evidently respected Solon, one of the sixth century (B.C.) Athenian lawgivers, and attempted to imitate some of his institutions and reforms, especially in the establishment of popular courts, and in his laws concerning inheritance and family. "Plato derived many of his principles from Solon and the Athenian Tradition."

Plato did not approve of the Spartan method of education, which excluded both mathematics and letters, placing emphasis on physical fitness.

skin cap he did the same for Candidate C, the "spokesman of the last frontier." Candidate D's qualifications as the "poor man's millionaire" were evaluated amid a shower of dollar bills.

Barthelmes Finds Bryn Mawrters Differ From Mt. Holyoke Students

By Ann Barthelmes

Before deciding to come to Bryn Mawr, many people probably also applied to Mount Holyoke. For their benefit, may I say that Bryn Mawr is probably quite a different experience for them than these same years would be in South Hadley, Mass. I have studied at both colleges, and feel in a position to comment on and compare them.

An obvious disparity is size. Mount Holyoke has nearly 1200 undergraduates. Yet in effect, this difference amounts to nothing. Faculty-student relationships are similar, and classes are the same size. If anything, there is more college coherence and less dormitory loyalty than here. A complicated and all-enveloping "big sister" system adds to a general atmosphere of friendliness and warmth.

Residence life there is strikingly different. Nearly all rooms are double; many are single rooms used for two students (a result of increasing college population). There is no maid service at all. Girls wait on table and share dish-drying and bell duty throughout the year. There is little mingling between classes within the dorms, and an awareness of age differences exists, particularly between freshmen and seniors.

The housemother is a very prominent and ubiquitous figure. One must dress for breakfast, and wear heels Wednesday nights and Sundays at dinner. The latest one can stay out is 1 a.m. on Saturday nights, 12:00 Fridays and Sundays, and 11 p.m. other nights. Freshmen may spend only five nights away from the college first semester and seven the second. Considering these and many other regulations, I think Bryn Mawr gives us greater freedom and a more genuinely adult approach to college years.

The status of religion is different at Holyoke than here. Many students do their major work in the religion department. Grace is sung before all meals. Church attendance is required six Sunday mornings per semester and chapel attendance at 8:05 a.m., three times every two weeks. There are Sunday evening vespers. These services draw everyone to the chapel which is, perhaps, the most beautiful and prominent building on campus. There is considerable student antagonism toward the various forms of religious imposition—especially among Jewish girls. It must be remembered that the school still carries the strong religious undercurrent fostered by its founder (Missionary Mary Lyon) in 1837.

Physical location is an important point of contrast between BMC and MHC. Although both colleges have

lovely large campuses, one might say that the latter is truly in the country while the former is suburban in its proximity to a cultural city. If desired, concerts, museums, and theaters are accessible to us at any time. The town of South Hadley (a small block of stores and a P.O.), nearby Amherst, Northampton, and Springfield offer nothing substantial in this line, and it is impossible to travel to Boston or New York and back in a day. To compensate, however, the college has an excellent lecture and concert series. Last year, Norman Thomas, Harold Stassen, Alfred Kazin, Robert Frost, Eugene Iostomin, Andres Segovia and The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra were guests. Despite this, the isolated location is a definite lack for someone accustomed to the many delights and quick availability of a city.

The curriculum of MH is much broader and more varied than at Bryn Mawr; five units are taken per semester the first two years. However, Mount Holyoke is less thorough in its particular courses. Especially is this notable in "baby" courses. A more solid and intensive foundation is laid for us here in our introductory work. There is, however, an advantage in having a wider scope of background from which to choose the major subject.

Differences in student attitude and college atmosphere are evident in the two institutions. At MH, collegiateness and conformity prevail over slightly taboo individuality. Bryn Mawr, on the other hand, concentrates on individuality and tends to allow it to spill over even more than it should in what is sometimes a self-conscious form. At Holyoke, social life and dating occupy a much more dominant part of the college life. No one need sit home on a Saturday night. In most campus corners "intellectual" conversation, like individuality, is taboo and, when it does crop up, it is usually among a small group of rebellious "pseudoes" or quasi scientists.

Holyoke is a close-knit, friendly college, rich in community, enthusiasm and spirit. Its students are vital, youthful and intelligent. College life overflows and carries with it a good solid brand of learning. The student emerging from it is well-rounded. Bryn Mawr, on the other hand, is primarily a scholars' institution less interested in well-roundedness. Its spirit is that of the individual, the enthusiastic student, and the thinker. If, at times, this is distorted into an unhealthy egoism, a drowned or mutilated femininity, and a pompous I.Q., it is an injustice to the college and certainly is not advocated.

A. C. Rich To Read Her Poems At BM

Adrienne Cecile Rich, who is considered by many to be one of the best younger poets writing today, will read selections from her works on Thursday, May 3 at 5 p.m. in Wyndham.

While Miss Rich was still at Radcliffe, her first volume, *A Change of World* (1951) was chosen for publication in the Yale Series of Younger Poets. In 1952 she was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for travel and study in Europe, and in 1955 she published a second book, *The Diamond Cutters, and Other Poems*.

Her work appears frequently in *The New Yorker* and other periodicals.

Copies of her books are available in the Bookshop.

Senator Fulbright To Talk At BMC

The Honorable J. William Fulbright will speak in Goodhart Hall on May 7. His lecture, "The Place of the Senate in our Government," is sponsored by the Alliance for Political Affairs.

Senator Fulbright is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and holds a degree from Oxford University. At the commencement of his career, he practiced law in Washington, D. C. and then served as special attorney for the Anti-Trust Division of the U. S. Department of Justice. He lectured in law at the University of Kansas, and was president of that university from 1939-41. He was a member of the 75th Congress and since 1945 he has been in the Senate, representing the third district of Arkansas.

Common Treasury To Finance League

The College Legislature, at a meeting on April 25, voted to put the League operating expenses under Common Treasury, and also voted several changes in the college election system.

It was unanimously voted that all League expenses, with the exception of summer camp, be derived from Common Treasury. As the League budget, without summer camp, is approximately \$500, this would mean a maximum increase of \$1.00 per person on Common Treasury dues, which now stand at \$6.50.

Anita Kaplan, League President, urged that discussion on the value and operating procedures of summer camp be reserved for next fall. The League is able to finance the camp this summer, and plans are already under way for it. The camp budget is generally \$3,000, part of which comes from soda fountain profits, but the bulk of which has come from the League Activities drive. It is felt by some that a reevaluation of summer camp is needed; that if the camp is to be continued, a new method of financing it would have to be devised.

The Legislature also voted that upperclass hall representatives to League, Alliance and AA be elected in the spring rather than in the fall. However, upperclass hall reps to Chapel Committee will continue to be elected in the fall.

Some discussion arose as to the advisability of having freshman hall reps to the organizations elected by the freshmen only, instead of by the entire hall. However, it was voted to continue all-hall elections. It was also decided to let the various organizations determine when the fall hall elections would be held.

Changes in the straw-ballot election system were discussed. It was voted that candidates for the presidency of Self-Gov be given the opportunity to discuss their beliefs and plans for Self-Gov, whether through written statements, mock cases, or discussion groups.

It was decided that the question of weighted straw ballots would be discussed in the halls. Other election changes that were mentioned for further thought were the presentation of all-college elected candidates, other than presidential candidates, and opening the presidency of AA to a sophomore-junior.

The proposed increase in the size of the College is 10% not 100% as reported in last week's College News.

Visits To Father Divine's Church Are Of Interest To Bryn Mawrers

by Eve Pollak

Following its policy of introducing students to many different forms of worship, Chapel Committee has this spring sponsored two trips to Father Divine's Circle Mission Church in Philadelphia.

We began one of our visits by attending a devotional service, which opened with Scripture readings by Mother Divine. After the Scriptures, various followers arose and talked on religious topics or gave testimonials as to the benefits they had derived from their belief. Between each of the statements, the followers joined in singing rhythmic songs in praise of Father Divine. These songs were so catchy that we Bryn Mawrers, who had come strictly out of curiosity, found ourselves tapping our feet and humming or singing along.

At the banquet, Father and Mother Divine sat at the head of the table and passed down immense quantities of many varieties of delicious food. We were all impressed by the grandeur of this meal and by the efficiency with which all details of serving and clearing were carried on. Throughout the dinner, many followers stood around the table singing songs and giving testimonials.

The visits served a far greater purpose than mere entertainment. The worshippers were very willing to reveal their whole philosophy of life and religion to us, and many of us were impressed by a number of facts which emerged.

The final goal of Father Divine is to achieve world peace. The first of his programmatic aims is to achieve brotherhood. The policy includes the peaceful striving for integration and absolute acceptance of all peoples. The movement is international, with both colored and white followers throughout the world. Secondly, Father Divine insists upon obedience to the government. His followers served faithfully during the war, and all pay taxes regularly. In fact, honesty is so stressed, that, over the years, his followers have paid back to the government the money they accepted on relief during the depression. That they may be able to pay these debts, he has established schools at which they can be trained for various occupations. All who have ever had occasion to

President Appoints Katherine McBride

President Eisenhower has appointed President McBride as one of 31 members to his Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

In announcing plans for creating this committee in his January State of the Union message, Eisenhower said he wanted the group "to lay before us all the problems of education beyond the high school in order to encourage active and systematic attack" on such problems. The first meeting of this group took place on Friday, April 27.

Miss McBride is a member of the American Council on Education, and was chosen on October 9, 1955, to head that group. She is the first woman to become chairman since 1925, and the second woman ever to hold that position.

Since there has been such an extensive program of repairs to the tennis courts, the Gym Department would like to request that they be used properly.

The use of the courts is reserved for students, faculty and staff only. They have the right to ask anyone else to leave.

Tennis shoes must be worn on the courts.

work with or supervise followers of Father Divine claim them to be thorough and dependable workers.

Father Divine's program for salvation includes keeping the body and soul pure. This requires a life of abstinence from liquor, cigarettes, and sexual activity. Religious experience is the substitute for these more mundane pleasures. His method for maintaining the respect of these people is to live the god-like life which he preaches.

Most of his followers appear to be people from the bottom rung of the social ladder. To these people he gives social acceptance and hope. In him and his program his followers have found a purpose for life and a source of happiness. Regardless of the cynicism with which we may view his claim that he is God and regardless of our opinions on the doctrine of celibacy throughout life, we cannot help but marvel at the fervor with which the people believe in him and follow his teachings. For his followers, Father Divine has filled some important needs which otherwise society might have been called upon to supply. Much of his program is in line with what the world today is trying to achieve.

These visits have provided us with insight into the motives and mechanics of the movement. It is important that we understand and appreciate all that he is doing, though we remain aware of the fallacies and shortcomings of the system, as well. The experience of the visits was an educational and enlightening one, showing a manner of life with which we were quite unfamiliar, but which, since it exists, it is best to recognize and understand.

Harvard Publishes Visual Arts Report

Mr. Sloane has brought to our attention a book just published by Harvard, *Report of the Committee On the Visual Arts at Harvard*, which has some interesting figures on the study of art at the college level in general. The committee which made the report is composed of distinguished scholars from many fields. They sent out questionnaires to the major men's and women's colleges and universities throughout the country, receiving forty-three answers.

Among the statistics gathered, there appeared the fact that Bryn Mawr has a larger number of History of Art majors per 1000 students than any other institution included in the report.

Bryn Mawr's figure is 25.4, whereas Harvard has only 2.3. Among students taking courses in, but not majoring in, History of Art, Bryn Mawr boasts a smaller number than do several other colleges such as Vassar and Smith. This does not include our Archaeology Department, however, which the other schools lack.

In geographic terms, the Northeastern schools were found to have fewer students in practical art courses than do the Midwestern and Southern colleges and universities. As to Harvard itself, the committee found a need for greater emphasis upon the creative arts, especially those of the theatre. They suggested that a new building be erected (at an estimated cost of \$6,000,000) with a view to increasing artistic activity at Harvard.

Mr. Sloane feels that the report should be considered good "food for thought," although certain of its conclusions are debatable. As yet there is no indication of what Harvard's action will be on the subject.



Scholarships

Continued from Page 1

Tuition Exchange Scholarship, Janet Brinton Hetzel, of Haverford, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania.

Anna Margaret Sloan and Mary Sloan Scholarship, Gall Patricia Disney, of Merion, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Lorenz-Showers Scholarship, Ruth Paula Thomas, of Rockaway Park, New York. Prepared by Midwood High School, Brooklyn, New York.

District V Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Charlotte Taylor Graves, of Marlboro, New Jersey. Prepared by Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa.

Trustees' Scholarship, Marjeanne Collins, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Hunt Scholarship and Class of 1920 Scholarship, Carol Rachel Epstein, of New York City. Prepared by New Lincoln School, New York City.

Philadelphia Board of Education Scholarship, Barbara Cohen Rabinowitz, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mary McLean and Ellen A. Murter Memorial Scholarship, Mary Belle Frady, of Wichita Falls, Texas. Prepared by Wichita Falls High School, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Florence Morse Palmer Scholarship, Alexandra Elisabeth Quandt, of Washington, D. C. Prepared by Brearley School, Fairfax, Virginia.

Trustees' Scholarship, Julia Farkas Bayer, of Havertown, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Havertown High School, Havertown, Pennsylvania.

Special Scholarship, Joyce Marie Greene, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia Board of Education Scholarship, Estelle Lea Tobin, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia Board of Education Scholarship, Miriam Forman Diamond, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Olney High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Lucille Vera Lindner, of Collingswood, New Jersey. Prepared by Collingswood High School, Collingswood, New Jersey.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN THE JUNIOR YEAR

New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Martha Sylvia Bridge, of New York City. Prepared by Brooklyn Friends School, Brooklyn, New York.

James E. Rhoads Memorial Junior Scholarship, Susan Mary Fox, of Baltimore, Maryland. Prepared by Eastern High School, Baltimore, Maryland.

New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Eleanor Ann Sorrentino, of Brooklyn, New York. Prepared by Bronx High School of Science, Bronx, New York.

Jacob Fussell Byrnes and Mary Byrnes Scholarship, Elinor Newlin Amram, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Katharine Bowie Stoddert, of Palmyra, Virginia. Prepared by the Lenox School, New York City.

New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Constance Ludington Brown, of New York City. Prepared by the Chapin School, New York City.

Seven College National Scholarship, Helene Elizabeth Valabregue, of Berkeley, California. Prepared by the Anna Head School, Berkeley, California.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Margaret Ruth Carter, of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Cambridge School, Weston, Massachusetts.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Special Scholarship, Elizabeth Grace Verney, of Middletown, Connecticut. Prepared by Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Bryn Mawr Club of New Haven Scholarship and Mary E. Stevens Scholarship, Sybille Dorothea von Bulow, of Branford-Indian Neck, Connecticut. Prepared by Dammerschule, Heilbronn, Germany.

Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Zoja Pavlovskis, of Millville, New Jersey. Prepared by Millville Memorial High School, Millville, New Jersey.

Anna Hollowell Memorial Scholarship and Jacob Oris and Elizabeth S. M. Clarke Memorial Scholarship, Ellen Russell Lewis, of Pacific Palisades, California. Prepared by the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, Maryland.

Washington, D. C. Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Evelyn Hunt Scholarship, Mary Adrian Tinsley, of Arlington, Virginia. Prepared by Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia.

Frances Marion Simpson Scholarship, Anne Keller, of Perkasie, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Pennridge High School, Perkasie, Pennsylvania.

Bryn Mawr Club of Southern California Scholarship, Marjorie Knight Armstrong, of Pasadena, California. Prepared by John Muir Junior College, Pasadena, California.

District V Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Susan Kwalin Opstead, of Wayzata, Minnesota. Prepared by Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Shippin Huldekoper Scholarship, Marion Dibert Perret, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Johnstown High School, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Special Scholarship, Judith Robertson, of Wyoming, Ohio. Prepared by Wyoming High School, Wyoming, Ohio.

District V Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Anna Powers Memorial Scholarship, Nancy Lou Wells, of Libertyville, Illinois. Prepared by Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Special Scholarship, Barbara Eloise Pincey, of Washington, D. C. Prepared by Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Alice Perkins Coville Scholarship, Joan Aiko Shigekawa, of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. Prepared by Northwestern High School, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Scholarship, awarded for work of distinction in American History, Patricia Louise Page, of Winchester, Massachusetts.

Prepared by Winchester High School, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Philadelphia Board of Education Scholarship, Rochelle Marcia Eskin, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Olney High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mary Williams Sherman Memorial Scholarship, Jeannette Newton Rider, of Branford, Connecticut. Prepared by Branford High School, Branford, Connecticut.

Trustees' Scholarship and Philadelphia Board of Education Scholarship, Rita Jane Zabarkes, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Olney High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation Scholarship, Anita Elaine Luise, of Roslindale, Massachusetts. Prepared by Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts.

Philadelphia Board of Education Scholarship, Barbara Louise Orlinger, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Undergraduate Association Scholarship, Ock Kyung Pal, of Seoul, Korea. Prepared by Kyung-gi Girls' High School, Seoul, Korea.

Northern New Jersey Alumnae Regional Scholarship and E. Merrick Dodd and Winifred H. Dodd Scholarship, Lee Clafin Ellis, of Summit, New Jersey. Prepared by Summit High School, Summit, New Jersey.

Seven College National Scholarship, Judith Clare Melnhardt, of Dallas, Texas. Prepared by Highland Park High School, Dallas, Texas.

Fanny R. S. Peabody Scholarship and George Bates Hopkins Memorial Scholarship, Elizabeth Ann Hill, of Aberdeen, Washington. Prepared by J. M. Weatherwax High School, Aberdeen, Washington.

New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Ottilie Marguerite Pattison, of Charlottesville, Virginia. Prepared by Cathedral School of St. Mary, Long Island, New York.

Bryn Mawr Club of St. Louis Scholarship, Nancy Corinne Dyer, of St. Louis, Missouri. Prepared by Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, Rhode Island.

Bryn Mawr Club of Philadelphia Scholarship, Judith Suzanne Sniscak, of Lansford, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Lansford Public High School, Lansford, Pennsylvania.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Tau Beta Beta, Incorporated, Scholarship, Maria Josephine Gari, of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Prepared by Brookline High School, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Adeline Werner Vorys Memorial Scholarship, Madlyn Etta Wolfe, of Dayton, Ohio. Prepared by Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Mary Stewart Skinner, of Plymouth, Massachusetts. Prepared by Duxbury High School, Duxbury, Massachusetts.

Lidie C. B. Saul Scholarship, Rhoda Simone Becker, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia.

Grew Foundation Scholarship, Ayako Hasebe, of Tokyo, Japan. Prepared by Keisen Girls' High School, Tokyo, Japan.

Foundation Scholarship, Eloise Frances Clymer, of Woodstock, Virginia. Prepared by George School, George School, Pennsylvania.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

District II Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Susan Linda Gold, of New York City. Prepared by Bronx High School of Science, New York City.

General Motors National Scholarship, Miriam Sinai Beames, of Oakland, California. Prepared by Piedmont High School, Piedmont, California.

Maria Hopper Scholarship, Joan Evelyn Smith, of Ambler, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Ambler High School, Ambler, Pennsylvania.

Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation Scholarship and Regina Katharine Crandall Scholarship, Joan Marilyn Caplan, of Dorchester, Massachusetts. Prepared by Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts.

Trustees' Scholarship, Barbara Suzanne Gardner, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Abraham Lincoln High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton, New Jersey, Scholarship, Theodora Stillwell, of Princeton, New Jersey. Prepared by Miss Fine's School, Princeton, New Jersey.

Maria Hopper Scholarship, Miriam Ann Gisolf, of Bronxville, New York. Prepared by Roosevelt High School, Yonkers, New York.

Lella Houghteling Memorial Scholarship, Ann Wayland, of Pasadena, California. Prepared by Lycee de Jeunes Filles, Strasbourg, France, and the Westridge School, Pasadena, California.

James E. Rhoads Memorial Sophomore Scholarship, Caroline Campbell Kern, of Burnet, Texas. Prepared by St. Stephen's Episcopal School, Austin, Texas.

Mary Peabody Williamson Scholarship and The Misses Kirk Scholarship, Janet Ruth Wolf, of Clifton, New Jersey. Prepared by Clifton High School, Clifton, New Jersey.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Jeannette Peabody Cannon Scholarship, Eleanor Jane Winsor, of Johnston, Rhode Island. Prepared by Classical High School, Providence, Rhode Island.

Procter and Gamble Scholarship, Diane Elizabeth Taylor, of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Prepared by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey.

Abby Slade Brayton Durfee Scholarship, Virginia Bayard Fonda, of Towson, Maryland. Prepared by Saint Mary's School, Peekskill, New York.

District II Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Sylvia Kowitz, of Rockville Centre, New York. Prepared by South Side High School, Rockville Centre, New York.

Priscilla Hunt Scholarship, Elizabeth Isabelle Carr, of Hartford City, Indiana. Prepared by Hartford City High School, Hartford City, Indiana.

Lilla M. Wright Memorial Scholarship, Nancy Lee Olken, of Watertown, Massachusetts. Prepared by Watertown High School, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Trustees' Scholarship, Ruth Lee Deltabaum, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Olney High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Joanna Lucy Wolter, of New York City. Prepared by Washington Irving High School, Tarrytown, New York.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Georgie W. Yeatman Scholarship, Patricia Cecelia Anne Murphy, of West Newton, Massachusetts. Prepared by Newton High School, Newton, Massachusetts.

District IV Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Jo Ann Aschenbrenner, of South Charleston, West Virginia. Prepared by South Charleston High School, South Charleston, West Virginia.

Gertrude Howard McCormick Scholarship, Eleanor Marie Easton, of Andover, Massachusetts. Prepared by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Seven College National Scholarship, Gillian Clare Pearson, of Kearney, Nebraska. Prepared by Kearney High School, Kearney, Nebraska.

General Motors National Scholarship, Kate Stewart Collins, of Pasadena, California. Prepared by Westridge School, Pasadena, California.

District IV Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Janis Maria Wineberg, of Akron, Ohio. Prepared by Old Trail School, Akron, Ohio.

Philadelphia Board of Education Scholarship, Judith Louise Beck, of Chalfont, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Abraham Lincoln High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

District III Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Blair Spencer Dissette, of Bethesda, Maryland. Prepared by Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia.

Minnie Murdock Kendrick Memorial Scholarship, Faith J. Kessel, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Seven College National Scholarship, Patricia Joan Cain, of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Prepared by Lake Charles High School, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Special Scholarship, Susan Reed Breesa, of Stanton, Tennessee. Prepared by Haywood High School, Brownsville, Tennessee.

District V Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Sandra Karolyn Erickson, of Hibbing, Minnesota. Prepared by Hibbing High School, Hibbing, Minnesota.

District II-A Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Benta Helene Bendon, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Stevens School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Gould Foundation Scholarship and District VI Alumnae Regional Scholarship, Mary Ann Adams, of Taos, New Mexico. Prepared by Taos High School, Taos, New Mexico.

Philadelphia Board of Education Scholarship, Ruth Olga Kasdin, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Abraham Lincoln High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Tuition Exchange Scholarship, Ann Temkin, of Towson, Maryland. Prepared by the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, Maryland.

Trustees' Scholarship, Sally Anne Powers, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Prepared by Radnor High School, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Hannah E. Longshore Memorial Medical Scholarship, Susan Emily Thurman, of Brookline, Massachusetts. A. B. Bryn Mawr College, to be conferred, 1956.

Jane V. Myers Memorial Medical Scholarship, Elizabeth Randolph Carmichael, of Fredericksburg, Virginia. A. B. Bryn Mawr College 1946.

Harriet Judd Sartain Memorial Scholarship, June Rita Edelman, of Staten Island, New York. A. B. Bryn Mawr College 1955.

Kathryn Hawes Ehlers, of Bronxville, New York. A. B. Bryn Mawr College 1953.

Anne Mowbray Haywood, of New York City. A. B. Bryn Mawr College 1955.

Past May Days

Continued from Page 1

According to tradition; all revered and time-honored ceremonies have been observed. Seniors have been awakened at dawn by sophomores, have given May baskets to the College Presidents and Deans, have sung the Latin hymn from Rock Tower. The senior class presidents have been crowned Queens of the May to enthusiastic cheers from the college below, and the college has been fortified with breakfast before Maypolling in the green. Awards and scholarships have been announced annually.

Occasionally there were slight modifications. In 1918 "The omission of senior breakfast in Rockefeller marked a departure from tradition." Generally, little deviation from the general activity and spirit has occurred.

A News observation in 1925: "Though perhaps the most Elizabethan tendency of the undergraduates today is a certain frankness and vividness of speech, May Day celebrations were in good English tradition. Vigorous dancing about May Poles, rolling of hoops and a great many songs about the spring, the "lude cuckoo" and rising early in the morning changed the modern efficiency of the working day campus to a delightful Anglo-Saxon rowdiness. Too often is this missing from our blighted intellectual youth."

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Students' Concert Held In Wyndham

by Ann Barthelmes

The last of the chamber music concerts, which have been held Sunday afternoons throughout the year, took place April 29 in the Gertrude Ely room of Wyndham. The concert afforded another opportunity to hear some of the young Haverford and Bryn Mawr artists. Laura Pearson and Betsey Johnson appeared for the first time.

The program opened with a Handel concerto for double violin and cello. Barbara Booth and Laura Pearson played the violin and Wendy Palm the cello. Jan Aschenbrenner provided piano accompaniment. The last movement of the concerto revealed close intuitive communication among the instruments, less outstanding in the previous two.

Betsey Johnson and Bill Fallard performed a duet for clarinet and flute, each demonstrating great depth of musical feeling. Bob Benjamin and Anne Sprague played the Allefiro from Bethoven's "Spring Sonata," the major theme of which clearly describes the title of the work.

A group of three songs was sung by Charles Facet. They were all unusual and Mr. Facet interpreted well the uniqueness of each.

To close the program, Eleanor Dijkerman played the Boccherini flute concerto with Laura Pearson, Barbara Booth, Ben Benjamin and Arnold Mazie (a violinist imported for the occasion from Philadelphia) providing the orchestration.

Tennis Tournament

Demonstrating a good driving forehand, Mary Hudcovich of Penn State defeated Carol LeCato, a freshman at Ursinus, 6-1, 6-4, to win the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held here April 27-29.

Both players showed good serves and played steadily in a relatively unexciting match.

Margaret Bickley, Bryn Mawr's only contestant to reach the semi-finals, was overcome in her third match Saturday by Miss LeCato.

Other Bryn Mawr entrants were Dorothy Bird, Fair Alice Bullock, Pat Cain, and Cornelia Starks.

Four Southern Students Discuss The School Desegregation Issue

Mary Morris Gibbs from Virginia, Epsey Cooke from Mississippi, Anne Furey from North Carolina, and Pat Fox from Texas, presented the attitude of their home states in the Alliance Discussion Group's panel on "The Southern View of the Changing South" last Tuesday at 8:30. Anne Hobson and Joan Shigekawa were moderators.

Each panel member presented an analysis of the views towards desegregation held in her state. The views expressed were not necessarily those of the speaker. Most of the panelists quoted information from the special Segregation report published by the New York Times several weeks ago.

The Times report had classified the southern states into those integrating, those opposing, and those delaying integration. Virginia was listed in the opposing category, mainly because of its traditions and its political machine. Mary Morris said she was inclined to think the political machine, led by Senator Harry Byrd, was a prime cause of the delay in integration. At present, Virginia considers the Supreme Court decision on desegregation an encroachment upon state rights, and has taken up the old interposition doctrine which was tried with Jefferson and

Calhoun. The Gray Commission, originally set up to find a way to keep Virginia within the law while maintaining segregated, recommended gerrymandering of school districts and the payment of tuition grants to white children to allow them to attend private schools. There was a referendum on whether to call a constitutional convention to make a constitutional change providing the tuition grants. This resulted in a 2-1 vote in favor of the calling.

Mary Morris said Virginia was divided on the question of integration. She remarked that her county would integrate easily, while the South Side section opposes the move greatly. Mary Morris noted that there have been no riots in her state.

Epsey Cooke seemed to agree with the Times that Mississippi would be the last to integrate. The state has passed many laws against integration, as well as a constitutional amendment dissolving the public school system. The legislature is definitely anti-integration and is representative of general state-wide feeling.

Epsey noted that Mississippi's bitterness is not directed towards special Negroes, but towards the Supreme Court decision, towards the NAACP, which is considered a

Communist-front organization, and towards the North. Many Citizens' Council have been set up, and unfortunately produce bad effects because "the hotheads dominate." Epsey sees no immediate end to segregation in Mississippi as it is impossible for anyone to be elected without running on a pro-segregation platform.

Anne Furey remarked that while North Carolina had passed no legislation against integration, it had passed none for it. The state does not desire desegregation and is employing delaying tactics. Anne feels the state wishes to retain the public school system but might vote in favor of tuition grants. There have been few incidents in North Carolina, although certain groups such as the "Patriots of North Carolina," maintaining that Negroes are an inferior race, have been set up to "maintain the purity and culture of the white race," in the words of its anthropologist-leader. On the other hand, there has been some desegregation at the University of North Carolina.

Integration is "working" in Pat Fox's home town of Amarillo, mainly because her section considers itself part of the Southwest, while East Texas is more closely linked with the deep south. The basic feeling in this fringe area is that desegregation will come eventually, but that it must come step by step, and that none of the steps should be skipped. There is resentment towards the North and what the state feels is the "forcing" by the Supreme Court.

Students Salute "Fireman" Giersh

Today Herman C. Geirsh, leader of the fireman's band is celebrating his 50th consecutive year of leading the band, playing at the head of the procession to the maypole.

In honor of the occasion, the undergraduate association of the College is giving a gift to Mr. Giersh. Several of the songs that Mr. Giersh has played over the years were arranged for the band by his son, Dr. Herman Geish Jr., who is director of instrumental music at the Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School.

AT THE MOVIES

BRYN MAWR

May 1—The Three Musketeers.
May 2-5—Guys and Dolls.
May 6-7—Backlash and Slightly Scarlet.
May 8-9—The Benny Goodman Story.

ARDMORE

May 1—Swamp Woman and Blonde Bait.
May 2-9—The Man With the Golden Arm.

SUBURBAN

May 1—Hot Blood and Fury at Gunsight Pass.
May 2-4—The Prisoner.
May 6—(Closed for special celebration.)
May 7-9—Bad Day at Black Rock and The Cruel Sea.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Marianne McDonald '58 to Dr. Guntram Weissenberg.
Eleanor Warner to Alfred Bromfield Dewey, Jr.

Marjorie K. Armstrong '58 to Gerald B. Colvin.

MARRIAGES

Lois Glantz '56 to Arthur Rosenfeld.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Chapel speaker on Sunday, May 6, will be the Reverend Robert L. James, Jr., Regional Secretary of the National Student Council of the YMCA and member of the Board of the Student Christian Movement. Reverend James received his

A. B. from Dartmouth College and a B. D. from Yale Divinity School. He was ordained a minister of the Congregational Christian Churches in 1937 and is at present a member of the Society of Friends. Reverend James is well known along the Atlantic seaboard for his work with college students. He has

served as moderator for many college conferences on religion and for the past two years has been Director of the Eagles Mere Seminar on Campus Christian Life.

Reverend James will be remembered by Bryn Mawr students for his talk last year on the knowledge of God.

Queen Remembers 4 Years At BMC

Continued from Page 1

married. I think this is a very wise decision they have reached."

Louise herself, although she has had no training for a job, has not lived in an ivory tower. "Due to a certain amount of—persuasion from a professor in my major department I have unfailingly read the New York Times every day and consider myself an authority on—Grace Kelly."

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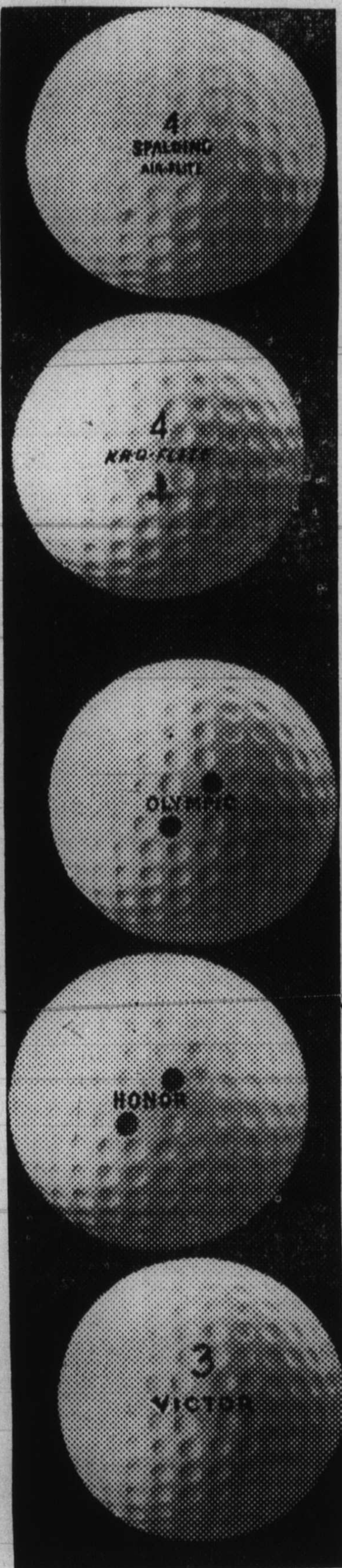
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