The Gollege Mews

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ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962

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Cite Alternate Paths to Peace

discussion centered around "Alter- Today's hostile peace cannot ennate Paths to Peace." Mr. Brown dure for long and there is a cruof the Psychology Department be- cial need for ways of settling difgan the discussion with an expo- ferences other than war. sition of the basic premises under- Mr. Kennedy of the Political Scilying the various views to be pre- ence Department stressed the cold sented. It is agreed that large war as the major political factor scale nuclear war could produce of our age. This phenomenon reno sane results, that there is an volving around ideological, culturever-present threat of small wars al, and value differences will perturning into large nuclear conflicts, sist and the main issue is, therethat the knowledge and capacity fore, one of accomodating these for creating weapons of mass de-differences by methods short of struction will exist as long as man war. Technological advances are

Socialist Supports

Hansen recently made a four-month exist. tour of the continent in order to visit with left-wing labor leaders, would solve none of the basic con- spread possession of nuclear weastudents, and others of leftist tendencies in the various countries.

The purpose of his trip was to ascertain what the impact of the Cuban ties. Revolution had been on the thinking of the Latin Americans. He also attempted to discover what effect the Alliance for Progress had had as a countering force.

Mr. Hansen found that the Cuban Revolution has had by far the greater impact. Because it was a practical success and because it provides an example of how South American countries can break through the feudalistic system that currently prevails, it has come to be considered behind the U.S. formulation of the village fire engine carried icizing the directors of this program, Shipley, and 3 smoldering ruins, clock had struck 5. invasion attempt".

to this hypocritical formulation of punctuated her assertion with far from washed out and excited line McNair, and Gaby Schupf, mutually exclusive plans (such as well-aimed blows from a cotton the weighty opinionism of true art while male roles will be enacted the Cuban invasion plan being for- candy mound. A more intellectual lovers: mulated at the same time as the Al- but less sticky view was propoundliance for Progress program) a rad- ed by an erudite male visitor who two-piece bathing suit." advocated diverting the \$40 billion bump. "A magnificent way to gain room mate stepped on it." spent yearly on armaments toward bolstering programs such as the Alliance for Progress in order to raise the standard of living in underdeveloped countries.

tions" and exalted the nobility that such violence evokes in man.

Subsequent discussion revealed the aims of the movement which are to establish in the U.S. a "planned economy within the framework" of the existing democratic set-up. One of the first steps to be taken toward this goal would be the establishment of worker councils as controlling bodies in industry.

Mr. Hansen brought with him much literature of the Socialist Labor Party, which was put on sale in the Common Room.

The final "Can Man Survive" with the possibility of destruction.

not being matched by correspond-Furthermore, even in a state of ing advance in either political wisdisarmament, nuclear war is a dom or human moral capacity. It prospect to any large power faced is impossible to consider the situation with sober realism while lookng toward these areas for any abrupt turns to peace. Yet there is hope to be found in the dynamic Upheaval in Cuba systems involved. These are undergoing profound changes such as Joseph Hansen, formerly secretary newly developed methods of neto Leon Trotsky and now editor of gotiation and communication, The Militant, the mouthpiece of the which, in time, may make for Socialist Labor Party, presented his easier accommodation. In the dura"admittedly Socialist" impressions tion of this development, armed might be precipitated by either of Leblanc's and Miss Jones' erotic porof the current situation in Latin forces, an integral part of demo-

> flicts. We must move along by sup-pons. The second and less probable an English playwright's eyes, plementing existing devices with alternative would be a utilisation pleasure cruise, and a village postnew methods of resolving difficul- of available unilateral actions to office will set the scene for College

most probable is nuclear war, Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

"Can Man Survive?" Panelists Faculty Spoof Our Traditions As Riotous Shrieks Fill Hall

by Pauline Dubkin, '63

This review will most emphatically not begin by saying that all the lacunae in Goodhart were filled during "The Night of the Lacuna." However, the fact remains that Dr. Nahm as a rather embarrassed satyr, Miss Biba as herself, Miss Lang as an expert director and doghandler, and other members of the Deanery clan drew a larger audience than did Robert Frost or Paul Tillich. After our initial fright, produced by the sight of what seemed to be

Not since "Le Sacre du Printemps" . . .

As for total disarmament, it in a crisis or merely by the wide-

America last Monday afternoon. Mr. cratic machinery, will continue to Hansen recently made a four-month exist. two factors: accident or malfunctioning of thermonuclear devices the continue to the factors accident or malfunctioning of the spirit of La France, and the Russian department's twist-

by Ann Allen '65

ward off disaster. If approached Theatre's Spring production, Two Mr. Davidon, Chairman of Hav- negatively, such actions would en- by Shaw. In the two one-act plays, erford's Physics Department, rec- tail the renunciation of the use directed by Robert Butman, the ognizes only two alternatives. The of nuclear weapons as a means of Shavian combination of serious meaning with incisively witty expression will challenge the drama- the three Aristotelian unities. tic skill of both experienced actors and those making their début in this production.

ing up of Blanco Posnet is the with his remarkably mobile facial and Sara-Linda, cleverly portrayed story of a horse-thief's efforts to expressions, expressions that were, heroes of Thurber's "13 Clocks," prove him self "a real man," in O'Eugene's own words, "Partly the model to follow. In fact, many Bryn Mawrters in a spirit of were nearly over-shadowed, against the suspicion of a sheriff innate, partly imposed by years of Latin Americans consider that fear liberal benevolence made Spring though, by the five-year old gour- and several other assorted "pion- self-discipline." In all four acts the of Castro was the motivating force Fair an arsonist's delight. As the met who had devoured four bags eers of civilization." The hero of subsidiary characters were portrayof popcorn and two crushed ice this drama, characterised by his "in- ed with especial subtlety and grace Alliance for Progress program. Crit- screaming riders past Harcum, monstrosities by the time the 13th tense disreputableness," and "the by Miss Hanson, Mr. Zimmerman, fire of incipient delirium tremens Miss Lograsso, and others, but it Fresh from the cultural stimu- in his eye," will be played by Joe was in "The Iceman Cometh" that of faith in it as "a realtistic alterna- vealed the scope of the experience. lus of Thurber, it seemed a fitting Schulze. Appearing as pioneer wo- the actors reached their full height tive to projects such as the Cuban The inevitable "I want to be a time to visit the "Clothes Line" men will be Susan Viguers, Nan- of characterization, capturing perfire man when I grow up" came art show. Contrary to the pun-cy McAdams, Nancy Millner, Katie fectly the spirit of decadent squalor Mr. Hansen suggested as a remedy from one cherubic little girl who inducing name, the exhibit was McCauliff, Wenda Wardell, Caro- in the modern world. Mr. Dudden by Bob Baskerville, Peter Mosko-"Hmmm — cool pattern for a vitz, Ion Youman, Bill Learned,

Bob Roan, and George Nichols. ical change in our foreign policy. He gasped as we went over the 15th "Brilliant effect; they say her To Jane Robbins and Bob Nolte will fall the task of maintaining Bryn Mawr's Dance Club, Science insight into the hazards faced by "So it's \$10 now but she may be the dramatic tension and lightning our brave public servants and a a female Picasso — or chief set- swiftness of repartée which determine the effect of A Village Woo-On this note, cries of desperate ing, the second play on the pro-In the discussion period Mr. Han- The trembling would-be fire extravagance drew the critics from gram. "Within the last fortnight sen revealed a favorable attitude to- fighters reeled into the nearest dabbles to dirty socks and other you have inspected the priceless ward the Cuban Revolution as bene- seats which happened to be right genuine faculty-worn cast-offs in antiquities of Naples, Athens, ian Soldiers" to the illiterati. ficial to the Cuban people. He spoke in front of Arts Council's puppet the faculty auction. Bidding Egypt, and the Holy Land. Please of himself as a "student of revolu- theatre. The crises of Golup, Duke, against a ruthless bloc of grammar occupy your mind with them until school money-mongers, persistent the soup comes," the bored writer Enemies of Music." All the perfor-Bryn Mawrters succeeded in carry- in the deck chair begs of the young mers were excellent, and Mr. Gooding off fawn outfits, tutus, a chewed woman who is obviously more in- ale's Juliet to Mr. Leblanc's Romen terested in romance than in ar- was a memorable theatrical exper-Finally, emerging from the auc- cheology. The wryly humorous ience. Another was Mr. Soper's tion with a profound distaste for outcome of her interest is enacted solo, which had Bryn Mawr going off the younger generation, the weary when the scene shifts to her na- to typing school en masse and cheer-

> shrinement in dorm rooms, scarce- Bob Munger is stage manager a guy." ly noticing that the cotton candy of the production, which will take "Gift of Time" was one of the truck, having taken its toll in pur- place May 11 and 12 in Roberts most polished of the skits. Mr. Vaple tongues and ineradicable goo, Hall. Tickets, \$1.00 for students rimbi's automaton, and Miss Biba's had disappeared and that the fire and \$1.50 for others, may be ob- protest against automation, was in engine had departed for worthier tained at the Goodhart box-office the true Aristotelian tradition. all next week.

and the Russian department's twisttochka (a new attempt, no doubt, to The American West seen through ease world tensions.) Neil O'Eugene's "Strange Inter-

millions of girls carrying blue books

(was this all a ruse to get exams to

begin three weeks early?) we will-

ingly, and happily, suspended our dis-

belief and found faculty show more

fun than a barrel of Haverford Class

from the well-filled lacunae began al-

form of Miss Gardiner, ambled onto

the stage in very locally-colored blue

jeans and sneakers, and the "Fire-

man's Band" played in the true spirit

During the "Step Sing", the truly

continental character of our faculty

was revealed. At long last we, like

Radcliffe, have a Swedish depart-

very fine cowboy—he surprised us by

his excellent voice, and we wondered

ment! Memorable was Dr. Wells'-

most as soon as Local Color, in the.

The shrieks of hilarity coming

Nights.

of the real thing.

lude" was handled with the dark, brooding melancholy that such a work deserves. Its four parts were scattered throughout the show (the other skits providing the necesasry comic relief), but must here be discussed as a whole, since we must take into account, as the actors did,

Mr. Berthoff, as the suave, slightly sinister narrator, was excellent, but top billing must go to Mr. Dudden, First on the program, The Shew- who held the audience spellbound again performed magnificently as the broken man who maintains his high ideals and finds his happiness and success in the end—even if only in the audience. In general, a must for the discriminating theatre-goer.

departments, and all of its Haverford-loving, coffee-drinking, poetryreading populace. One of the most magnificent moments of the show was the singing of "Brosta Christianiki Stratiotes"-"Onward Christ-

The classico-literary emphasis was continued in the "Workshop of the ing the first Bryn Mawrter "to grab

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Art, Fire Engine's Bumps Enliven A Traumatic Fair

Ronni Iselin '65

Mr. Hansen objected to their lack certain penetrating remarks renoble . . . where's the drama- painter for the PTA." mine?!"

The M. Carey Thomas Prize will again be awarded to a Senior who submits the best piece of non-fiction prose to the President's Office by next Tuesday, May 15, The work must be written in the Senior year and may be a semester, year or honors paper. It may be a piece of fiction but not a short story or poetry. Each contestant is limited to one entry.

pipe, and two trees.

group bore their trophies to en- tive English village. pursuits.

Thanks A Million!

The News staff wishes to reiterate the commendations bestowed on the faculty by the review of their show, The Night of the Lacuna. We want particularly to note the richness of good feeling which led our professors to devote so much time and interest to showing us that they, too, care

Tower Never Said

Russians Are Evil

To Clarify Tower's Opinions

Despite the purely entertaining nature of the show, we feel that it has taught us two things about our professors: First, that they have humor quotients as well as intelligence a tape recording of Senator Towquotients and are as willing to exercise the former as the er's speech, I would like to clear latter. Second, that they are as "in" on our jokes, problems up a misconception in Ellen Roth- ner, to agree with Senator John Towand traditions as we are—if not "inner." Surely the memory enberg's criticism, for the benefit er's viewpoint, but I do think it only of 'leftist' gruops within the United of our scholarly mentors dancing the Charleston, executing of those who were unable to attend just that his view and his expression States and for the attachment of potongue-twisters in the disguise of marionettes or peddling a and therefore might be misled by of it be treated fairly, cake of ice will help ease tensions at 8:55 each morning dur- her remarks. At no time did the ing Exam Week.

Many thanks for an evening of fun and good feeling. nation, as Miss Rothenberg sug- value judgments which are fought sense." The Senator would be the We wish there were a faculty show every Friday night.

The McCarran Act

Two things prompted us to write this editorial—a speech to Khrushchev, and called the Comand a letter. The speech was given last night in the Roost munist party "a great organizaby Mr. Phillip Luce, a member of the Emergency Civil Liber- tion of evil men." At no time did ties Committee. The letter was sent to us as part of a pro- he equate the Communist party gram of protest by the Editorial Board of the Columbia (U.) and the people of Soviet Russia. I Senator Tower "cannot object to the opposes "leftist" groups—we would Daily Spectator. Both the speech and the letter concerned am sorry that the "liberal criticthe McCarran Internal Security Act of 1951— alaw only ism" of Tower had to end on such vaguely understood by many college students today.

There are three effects of the McCarran Act which we deplore. The act requires that any organization which can be "proved" a "Communist front," a "Communist action," or a "Communist infiltrated" group by the Subversive Activ- Student Praises Faculty ities Control Board must register as such with the government. The penalty for "Communists" who do not register is a fine of \$10,000 and/or 5 years in jail for each day. The To the faculty via the Editor: paradox is that once a man registers, he may soon be arrested under the Smith Act. Forcing the Communist Party underground, as this act does, adds glamor to it, gives it cause ly exclusive of each other. Many the cast. Special thanks go to Dir- use for the funds—the foreign counfor resentment and keeps us from knowing what it is doing. thanks to the faculty, not only for ectors Sylvia Barrus and Nina tries are entirely free to disagree Furthermore, any organizaion which follows a position parallel to that of the Communist Party can be defined as a "Com- also for the lessons in warmth, rer, and Writer Ellen Rothenberg. munist front" group. Mr. Luce believes that many perfectly charm, and inherent dignity. Again, we thank you. American organizations have been put on this list.

Any organization which is tagged as a "Communist front" or "Communist infiltrated" group must, under the McCarran Act, label all the literature it sends out as "disseminated by a Communist organization." This, as the editors of the Spectator point out is a violation of the first amendment. There is something which smacks of censorship and prejudice in a law which requires an organization assigned a vague appellation to mark its mail with a phrase which is certain to cause it to be boycotted by the general public. Mr. Luce feels that such a law "begins to limit free speech and general discussion." He and the Emergency Committee is not totaling up its resulted in the realization that selfish conservative concern for Civil Liberties Committee advocate repeal of the law and are sponsoring an information seminar on the subject some day next October in the Philadelphia area.

The Editorial Board of the Daily Spectator was also concerned by the fact that the Daily Worker has been suppressed. We support their contention that as Americans living under the Constitution we should be able to read any paper -it be The New York Times, Le Figaro, Pravda, or The Daily

Worker. Mr. Luce feels that the McCarran Act was engendered by the suspicion and emotion of the McCarthy era and by the prompting of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Taking a more rational and educated look at the results of the McCarran Act, we can only conclude that it has de- was begun. By late August, all most about the curriculum. security. The difference of opinion stroyed the very freedoms it is supposed to be maintaining.

Have A Happy . . .

After this issue the editors and writers of The College Week. News will hide away in their rooms, their labs, and their library carrels to catch up on a semester's worth of papers last fall, the topic agenda was wishing or not asked to do honors are inconsistent. He is all in favor and reading. It will take a while, but they will soon stop planned for the year. Major dis- ought to be offered the option of of an organization that will resolve looking at every other paper with a critical eye, cease count- cussion was limited to changing doing a senior thesis in connection differences among world nations; but ing headlines for every news item they see and enjoy a lec- the literature requirement, advis- with an advanced course of her he thinks that it is not mere "differture for its integral worth and not its value reproduced in ing, honors, comprehensive confer-choosing. This would be one sem- ences" that are involved. In his type.

Not until late last evening did the realization really pen- advanced placement. Background student with the opportunity to do enough to cope with our disagreeetrate that this is the LAST issue (except for Commence-material for discussion, i.e., chang- independent research in her major ment with a group that seeks to dement morning), that exams begin a week from Monday, that ing the literature requirement, was as well as in an allied field. If such stroy our system and our values. summer (despite the calendar) begins sometime in the week obtained by having the representation and a plan were included in the senior He maintains that we are not able following that. Speaking of summer, the News wishes all tatives of the relevant depart- year, the honors program could be to coexist in peace with an organizaits subscribers, advertisers and other readers a very happy ments interview faculty. When fur- made more advanced. Students and eventful one, wherever it may be spent.

THE COLLEGE NEWS



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- Letters to the Editor -

Having just finished listening to To the Editor: gests in her concluding sentence. Specifically, he said "that evil geto moral pressures" in reference a false note.

* Janice Smith '63

A Student

anyone, even in an intellectual man-

Senator impute evil to the Russian of his position here—this involves 'individual freedom of choice' in that about unceasingly, but never resolved. However, it seems that some of first to want freedom of choice in nius in the Kremlin doesn't respond the points made by Senator Tower all matters; he certainly would not deserve a little clarification, espe-object to any political system opposcially in light of the interpretation ed to what he believes in—as long as made of them by Ellen Rothenberg it does not force itself upon him and in last week's News.

Maids, Porters Thank Sophomore Class for Aid

Letter to the Editor:

We would like to express our For Dignified Offering appreciation to the Sophomore Class for their invaluable aid in As for our aid money—we surely

Maids and Porters' Committee

Curriculum Committee Discusses Tentative Honors, Monitor Changes

Virginia Sitz, Chairman

evaluating its contribution to the er opportunity to meet informally make the assurance that the consercollege community — a commun- with faculty members. Such a vative intentions are as humanitarbody with a thoughtful, informed poseful action by students and fac- hardship, that go with a great deal organization.

tee began last spring when work dled by the deans. They are the the necessary degree of government on the freshman course booklet members of the faculty who know regimentation needed to provide this

ulty opinion, subcommittees were jects. It was felt that such experestablished. Such committees were lience would force a student to conformed to study honors and com-sider aspects of a topic which prehensive conference.

General discussions were held closely with a single professor. weekly during the first semester. Both honors and comprehensive Early in second semester, the Com- conference were still being considmittee was reorganized. One mem-ered by subcommittees at the time atives of each major area, Human-findings were not presented. The

advising, honors, and comprehen- Continued on Page 6, Col. 1 Caroline Roosevelt

Student Curriculum Committee The discussion of additional advis-This year's Student Curriculum ing, specifically faculty advising,

freshmen had received informa- In connection with the general comes from a difference in viewtion concerning the courses open consideration of honors and com- points on man's ability. to them. Further course assistance prehensive conference, the Comwas offered during Freshman mittee made one major recommendation concerned with the senior It does not appear to me that Sen-Through an open meeting held year. It was felt that a student not ator Tower's statements on the U.N. might not come up while working

Faculty Curriculum Committee, ing were considered. On the basis the face of the earth for it.

advocating of political systems which I am cortumn, we trying to coerce differ from the tax harmonounds. Yet his proposals for the opposition littical 'strings' to foreign aid would It is useless to argue the merit suggest that he does not believe in the people he represents and abro-In the first place, she states that gate their freedom. Of course he all like to have everybody in agreement with us; but opposition is not only inevitable, it is also good, for it allows the very freedom of choice which Ellen Rothenberg fears is being endangered.

Foreign Aid

the production of our show. Their have the right to say how we will Faculty show demonstrated that many hours of work and moral dispose of our own funds. We may dignity and gaiety are not mutual- support were much appreciated by say what we think would be the best lessons in Readin' and Writin', but Dubler, Accompanist Harriet Shea- with us and reject our money. They always have other countries (including the U.S.S.R.) as well as the World Bank to turn to-none of whom will give funds without some reciprocal benefit either. But there is no limitation of choice—there are many alternatives to our policies and our funds. (Remember, these countries are likely to get what they want from us on their own terms, as we have a strong interest in keepsive conference were considered. ing them out from under communist influence and domination.)

The standard remark about the victories and defeats. Instead, it is what most students want is great- money alone was also made. I must ity which consists of administra- goal could probably not be achiev- ian as the liberals'; the difference tion, faculty, and students. The ed by introducing the formal struc- is in the view of what is best for hu-Student Curriculum Committee ture of faculty advisors. Better man society—a large degree of freehas attempted to provide the ad- faculty-student relations cannot, dom of movement, accompanied by ministration, faculty, and student in other words, be legislated. Pur- the responsibility, and sometimes ulty must first be utilized. Aca- of individual freedom; or security The activities of the Commit-demic advising can best be han-for all the segments of society, but

Against U. N.

ence, the monitoring system, and ester project. It would provide the opinion, the U.N. is not effective tion that is bound, by its very polther investigation was required in could be required to do more in the icies, to remove our freedom of order to determine student or fac- way of oral defense of their pro- choice from us. If the communist system did not endanger our system, but merely provided competition for it, then a U.N. would be possible and workable. Please note the use of the terms "group" and "organization" rather than "nation" to denote those people that the Senator feels we need to guard against. It is not. the Russians or the Chinese or any ber from among the represent of the faculty meeting, so complete other national group per se that he warns against (as is implied in the ities, Languages, Sciences, Social primary request was that all de-last statement in Ellen's article). He Sciences, was elected to serve on partments clarify precisely what warns against the organized core of an Executive Board. In addition, is expected from honors and com- communists who say that no socioone each from the freshman and prehensive conference. Much stu-political system but their own is sophomore classes was elected dent dissatisfaction with these two possible in the world, and who intend The Executive Board and chair- aspects of the senior year seems to pursue that belief to the annihiman then organized the material in to stem from a failure to under- lation of all other forms of governpreparation for two spring meet-stand precisely what the programs ment. Our concern is only in that ings with the Faculty Curriculum imply. we wish to keep the freedom to dis-Committee. At the second meeting, the mon-agree with them and preserve our At the first meeting with the itoring system and advanced stand- own system without being blown off

Faculty Exhibit Variety Of Talent In Show Pickets March At Swarthmore

ponderous issue of the relations be- dark brown brew related to coffee", and A. N. Whitehead, it was en- tors and frenzied picketers when Gus without recourse to a fair trial. In tween nations was brought up in the and some towers, one of which has lightening to all members of the Hall, General Secretary of the Amer-denying the free circulation of ideas,

Scholars will long be left with the es bearing quaint lanterns", to which its faculty to publish. question of which one was the tragic the inhabitants are "positively tro- "The Bald Senior" again explored pistic." The shrine called the Dean- our intellectual tradition. A combi- Swarthmore College was alive with ly, the leaders of any minority group, "Dance Club Recital": Again the ery, he observed, serves "a thick, nation of the Theatre of the Absurd interested students, curious specta- he reasoned, could be imprisoned



"Ye'll take the high streamer"

day.

"Varietes Miniscules"

This wasn't the kind of Punch and of scholarly research indeed. We've cumrisu. Judy show we used to watch as a child, but we enjoyed this one more, especially the English accents. Mr. Mitchell was an exemplary study in female impersonation.

"Computer Panel" included 12 attractive faculty wives and a redhead named Jamaica : who wandered in from somewhere and wanted to join the fun. With and without Jamaica's assistance the dancing was clever and well-executed, but the words of the song were all but incomprehensible. The act was not, however, seriously spoiled by either mishap. Dr. Brown's "Report on the U.N. Investigation of Bryn Mawr" was in the best scholarly tradition. Welldocumented with "recent German

sources", his report found "little of

interest at a settlement called Haverford," but noted the presence at In case anyone in the far corners or upper reaches of Goodbart Hall last Friday evening found some of the songs slightly inaudible, the NEWS is happy to print the opening song and the Finale of Faculty Show. Words to both are by Mr. Kline, the tunes should be somewhat more familiar.

We've said a ri-Vederrci to our labs, To Linear-B And neolithic slabs. We've put aside False academic pride To cut cool capers In Goodhart tonight.

We've emptied tanks And test-tubes on the floor. Our Bunsen burners Languish by the door.

And what's the cause? To judge by your applause All hands are needed In Goodhart tonight.

We've left behind All metaphoric terms; We'll never find What's worrying those worms. You ask us why?

The answer's plain as Pi-'Cause there's a rumble In Goodhart tonight.

self-expression, equalled only by were designed to "provide early formance as the head of the satyrs. quenting speakeasies, reading F. plause." Martha Graham, was at a maximum. warning against invasion from pri- Here Art, English, Greek and Latin, Scott Fitzgerald, and being generof beauty, and Miss deGraaff's at- mitive and hostile people known as Biology, and other high and digni- ally wild and gay. But the aforetempt was evidence of the indom- the Fords or Haverfords to the fied disciplines were reduced to a mentioned females seemed to be itable spirit of our faculty. Most- East." Dr. Brown wondered at the the core of primitiveness that lies at despite the moral laxity (so-called) heard comment: Was that really Mr. nomadic culture pattern of Bryn the bottom of teaching as well as of the rest of the world. For in-Ferrtaer Mora? Why just the other Mawr, the pagan ceremony involv- learning. Of course, we were de- stance, an editorial in the College and I never thought . . . The act ing lanterns and hymns thought to lighted to see it. ended up with a Bacchic revelry in be in Greek, and the "sublimatory the most abandoned spirit. The ritual" in the spring, thought to be Freudian undertones were signifi- such "in view of the general lack of The finale was all but inaudible cant, and Mrs. Marshall's and Mr. productivity of the inhabitants." He among the noises of approbation be-Gonzalez's ballet delighted every- noted the "self-perpetuating aris- ing made by the members of the why not? Legs are legs now; servative Action, the Swarthmore one. Evidence of the success of this tocracy, in the upper house, and lower order, clutching their rose-Bryn Mawr version of "Swan Lake" the curious fact that the head of petals. Little more need be said, was the prices which the costumes state was called the Bride, now oc- except that we commend Miss Lang macassars and crinolines nestle of the danceurs and danceuses cupied by Katharine E. Mc. He confor an excellent job of direction, and in genteel obscurity. We repeat, keters swore allegiance to no party, brought at the faculty auction next cluded by stating that M. M. Vil- the entire faculty for giving us, what legs are legs, and everybody knows and merely classed themselves as "Varietes Minuscules" did indeed States must solve the problems of and decided that you will all receive As further evidence, we see in liberty or give me death, but don't

lianoff, the Soviet Representative, be- may not have been entirely gold, but it. Why try to disguise the fact?" "normal Americans and individuals". lieved that Bryn Mawr was a "sub- was to our loving hearts quite close Or is this penchant for near-nudity | Motivations behind the picketing servient, boot-licking minion of the to it, and certainly was not dross. perhaps an indication of that very varied widely among individuals. United States", and that the United We have graded your examination laxity?



Pity it had to melt before the Faculty auction.

To sire this show We've skipped a thousand meals, On tender towers Of Taylor turned our heels. And if you say We've thrown our time away-There'll be mass-murder

FINALE

In Goodhart tonight!

We could have chanced our might, men and of sophs. But we have shown restraint To prove that hubris ain't

Innate in Main Line profs. What causes seniors to be so excited?

Whence comes the juniors' rapturous

Not from deductive proofs, Not from seductive spoofs-JUST FROM THE BRYN MAWR F-A-CULTY SHOW!"

audience. Mr. Zuderick endeared ican Communist Party, spoke at the this Act denies a total free choice himself to us as the listener from college last week on "The McCarran to Americans and thus will lead to Haverford who could rush to the aid Act's Definition of the Communist the demolition of the rights of all of a lady in distress as well as quote Party". Wordsworth, and the female mem- Mr. Hall charged that this defin- out that the registration requirebers of the crew, especially Miss ition, which "labels the Party as ments of the Act are unrealistic, Rodgers, made us proud of our Bryn dedicated to treachery, deceit, and since even all "state-of-mind" Com-Mawr heritage.

Rain Makers

protest against the modernization of the noble savage. The symbolistic ritual dance done by Miss de Laguna Legs Controversy

"To the You Know What" gave us the interesting experience of seeing male fertility dancers executing an essentially female rite. In the

We Liked It!

To Get Show's Earnings

The Faculty takes great pleasure in announcing that the proceeds from 'The Night of the Lacuna' will be turned over to the President's Fund, which, like the show itself, is for emergencies and special efforts reprinted from the Drexel Tri- cipation in any illegal process. in the College. It is expected that langle which the News is apparently 2) The longing for gaiety . . . On after expenses the sum will be about in agreement with: "Prohibition, a this basis Prohibition becomes a \$1200.

The Faculty also wishes to express its appreciation to the students whose jokes have grown. Late hours and drinking, just so long will drinkactivity and/or receptivity made

Notice!

Owing to unforeseen complications (\$\$\$) the Review will be unable to have a Spring Issue. Unless we are notified to the contrary, you who have already subscribed will be credited towards next year's issue.

Joan Paddock

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 Bryn Mawr of "powerful police forcallways heard that Bryn Mawr wants cholars will long be left with the es bearing quaint lanterns", to which its faculty to publish.

the violent overthrow of the govern- munists are forced to register. ment," is false. He asserted that the Capitalism sows the seeds of its Act was adopted because the govern- own downfall, Mr. Hall stressed, and "Indian Summer" gave a glimpse ment was unable to prove that the Communism will eventually develop of the secret life of an anthropolo- Communist Party was an agent of spontaneously in America, rather

Bothered Campus

We wondered the other day strange sub-culture of the faculty what Bryn Mawrters were doing in shouted by hecklers in the audience, philosophy obviously reigns supreme, the '20's, when, from what we've by scrambles to obtain the floor, and "Partisan Pavane", and creative a "four-timed clock", he thought and Mr. Nahm gave an excellent per- heard, everybody else was fre- by outbursts of cheering and aplevel of mere sensuality, indicating espousing their ponderous causes News of May 16, 1928, entitled "Limbs" states: "What's all this hother and spother about bare legs? 'not a good idea even on campus as a general thing. And cal groups: The Committee for Conhappy hunting grounds where anti- Philadelphia Chapter of the Young

provide a study in optical illusion. that peculiar principality. A piece asumma cum laude—or summa the same issue that a "striking give me Gus Hall; you may quote change" has been effected in the that;" to a desire to stamp out what Bryn Mawr College will hence for- calism at Swarthmore. Slogans such in the city limits of Philadelphia." Red Route" and "No Left Turn in And a cartoon parody of a cigar- Swarthmore" dotted the campus, ette ad encourages immorality by while picketers stressed the implifelling us that when we "encounter cations upon the College of the invia member of Self-Gov. while en-tation to Hall to speak. tering a window after 10:30" we There was much concern about the should "be nonchalant and ignite a "moral symbolism" involved. A Dromedary cigarette."

Sometimes, of course, frivolity is given up for typical Bryn Mawr radicalism, in keeping with the highly exaggerated; some sources spirit of the age. In another 1928 News, we see that the Bryn Mawr from thirty-five to close to five hun-Liberal Club has been blacklisted dred. The picketing groups had no by the D.A.R. for being "a dan-connection with the John Birch Socigerous radical organization", and ety, but many of the demonstrators in 1929 a debate was held with expressed Rightist sympathies. Swarthmore on the question of whether "the influence of advertising on the public is deplorable." President's Special Fund In the same issue, Bryn Mawr editorially denonunces the censorship, in Massachusetts, of Dreiser's An American Tragedy.

> Yet in some ways at least Bryn Mawr seemed aware of the problems it faced with the rest of the country. In a News of June, 1929, a sober article on Prohibition was law against drinking, is a much-moral issue. . . . As long as our talked-about subject today. It . . . public officials resort to physical is also the seed from which many methods in an effort to curtail drinking have increased tremen- ing continue. . ." that one receives from the parti-lier for us. . . . " Familiar?

Americans. Mr. Hall also pointed

gist, and incidentally made a strong a foreign government. Consequent- than be transported from an aliien source. Continued nuclear testing, he believed, would be dangerous; he thought that "the world must now unite against . . . the foe of nuclear testing."

According to the Swarthmore Phoenix, Mr. Hall's speech was punctuated by "comments and catcalls

Most vocal among those protesting the speech were a group of about thirty-five picketers from Swarthmore High School. In preparation for their predicted activity, a committee of certain Swarthmoreans was regimented in order to quench any incipient rioting.

Picketers *

Picketers were from three politi-Americans for Freedom. Other pic-

Their views ranged from "Give me smoking rule: "The students of was considered to be incipient radiward be permitted to smoke with- as "Swarthmore College Wants the

member of the Philadelphia YAF hoped that the picketing would "provide a moral quarantine".

Press reports of the incident were had inflated the number of picketers

(Ed. note: The editorial board of THE COLLEGE NEWS supports the PHOENIX editorial board in their stand that although the picketers have the right, to protest, Gus Hall has a similar right to speak and students have an equal right to listen to bim.)

Inspiring headlong flight, of fresh- possible the completion of the lacuna. dously since the Volstead Act came We must admit, however, that into existence. The country has be- these radical carefree flappers bear come so saturated with the party some resemblance to the Bryn Mawr fever' and the numerous other girls of today. To quote an editorpleasures (?) indulged today that ial in a May, 1929, News: "What it is beginning to believe this con- we need is encouragement. Spring dition is all right and that the is here, it's hard to work, exams 'youth of today' is all right. The start, and we have innumerable so-called 'youth of today' drinks reports to write. The trouble is for two reasons, each so weak that that there is no one left to be enthey should shame those so con-couraging . . . Some plan ought victed. 1) The momentary thrill to be devised to make things eas-

Haverford Panel Seeks Ways In Which Individual Can Act

by Josie Donovan

Tuesday evening at Haverford began lies in this country, he resolved to as an attempt to ascertain how and work toward remedying the situation. if the individual can effectively pro- Specific maladies include, for examtest agains the present state of ple, the McCarran Act, which is the a party being held at the Valley world affairs, but boiled down to the first step toward the abolishing of Forge Military Hospital on May 15. absurdly majestic "gods" to the final issue of whether piecemeal changes all discontent and the establishment Transportation, provided by the Red word of the play—a very human can be effected through individual or of a police state. Mr. Hinton rests Cross, will leave at seven for the plea for help, the "Good Women

organized the discusion, presented sion by presenting what he considers others attend, will be held in the stay good in a world where "good the panelists: Clarence Pickett, for- to be the dilemma facing the mod- nospital auditorium. Refreshments intentions bring people to the brink mer Secretary of the American ern Socialist: that of the societies he will be served and there will be a of the abyss and good deeds push Friends Service Committee; Bill Hin- has to choose among—none has ar- band for dancing. Bridge players, them over the edge". sor of Biology.

by presenting the reasons for his de- they have turned out to be stable, cision to emigrate to New Zealand contrary to Marx's prediction. Nor in protest against what he sees as have countries where there was a the current drift toward nuclear war social revolution such as the USSR in this country. He noted that pro- achieved more than state socialism testors today have no real efficacy. -a bureaucracy where real social "They are as if in a zoo", regarded change is likewise impossible. by others as an interesting example of how free our society is. Mr. Da- ed his views noting that he feels vidon's purpose is not to advocate current policy is dictated by the milmass emigration, but rather to arouse | itary-big-business establishment. popular awareness of the reality of These men, he claimed, are "potenthe threat of nuclear war. This tial mass murderers". They, in fact, type of protest is not entirely inef- "put the Nazis, who at least felt the fectual; however, minor changes can human emotion of hate, to shame,"

Mr. Hinton next explained the reasons for his decision, wihch was the reverse of Davidon's: to return to nity". the U.S. after having spent seven

Junior Gets Prize For Anthro. Paper

At a recent meeting of the American Ethnological Society held at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, oJ Rosenthal, '63, an anthropology major, won a fifty dollar prize for her paper "Stars, Space- ficial in the long run to the developships, and Society." Jo read her paper, which was written for her "Culture and Personality" course have influenced public officials toward at Bryn Mawr and which dealt with American science fiction from 1940 to 1955, at a student session of the AES. One other of the five students attending was from Bryn Mawr: Glenda Boyd, '62, presented a paper on "The Murgin Death Ritual," an elaboration of an oral report prepared for "Culture and Personality."

In her paper, Jo made a study of recent American science fiction as the folklore of the twentieth century to discover what trends if any are evident in popular fiction. After reading over forty science fiction selections, she found that a theme prevalent since the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima had been the control of nuclear weapons. Not only are holocausts frequent, but the general outlook of the science fiction writer is pessimistic in relation to nuclear warfare. Jo found that there was little hope for the world expressed in her science fiction readings, and that the idea of man being able to control his fate was notably absent.

Selected Seniors To Receive Grants

Two seniors have received Fulbright grants to study in England. Anthropology major, Harriet Whitehead will do work in social anthropology at Cambridge. She also received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, request in writing to the Recorder's which she will postpone and a Na- Office. No final records will be retional Defense grant, which had to leased without the student's specific be declined because it is not defer- request. (There is no charge for com- pleting a transcript previously issued) door" policy. Patients—with few audience should regard the situation able. Harriet is now doing honors work in "Sorcery and Death in Australia." She plans to obtain a doc- expected to be present at the Comtorate and then to teach.

Faith Halfter, an economics ma- President McBride. jor, will study in her field at the Seniors are reminded that in De-University of Manchester. She also cember, in signing the diploma list, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. The Fulbright grant will pay transportation, tuition, an allowance May 21st in the Recorder's Office. for books and 531 pounds for spend- The December entries will otherwise ing money.

years in China. Having decided that The "Community Discussion" held the greatest threat to world peace

Mr. Davidon began the discussion as the U.S. are still exploitative, teen and twenty-five.

In later discussion Loewy expandbe effected within the given system. for they plan in such a "cold, mechanical, self-righteous way" as to put them "beyond the pale of huma-

> Mr. Pickett next added a note of personal biography designed to indicate how the individual as well as small groups can effect social amelioration. He specified the Quaker groups which provided food for German children after the war, claiming that to let people starve was a "scar on the soul of humanity". Any movement, then, which gives a new sense of dignity to the individual is benement of a new world. He further feels that groups such as SANE modifying policy toward bomb shelters, for example. In concluding, he reaffirmed his faith in the effectiveness of the individual acting out of a sense of concern and responsibility.

Don Larkin concluded the remarks by stating that the student, too, has a responsibility to share his views however unformulated and ill-defined they may be. His basic premise was that the present situation is inioler-

NOTICES FROM THE RECORDER'S OFFICE

. Students are reminded that only the members of the graduating class will receive their Semester II grades by campus mail. All other grades will be sent to home addresses, about the middle of June. Students wishing their grades sent to some other address than that in the Finding List should send the request in writing to the Recorder's Office. No grades will be given out at the office or

over the telephone. TRANSCRIPTS

2. Students who have had transcripts of their academic records sent out, and wish their Semester II grades sent to the same address to complete the record, should send the

mencement exercises. Permission to be absent may be granted only by

they gave place of residence to be used in the various Commencement listings. Changes may be made until be followed.

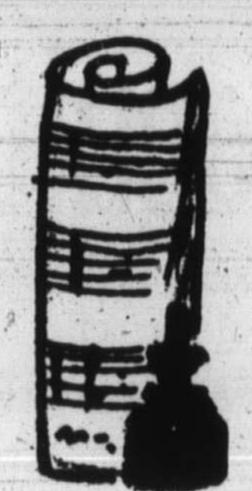
League Plans Trip Next Tuesday Eve For Hospital Party

Finishing up a semester paper? What you need is a break, and League needs you. League would like to send Bryn Mawr students to

Short Parties



The Muses Amuse Us



by Josie Donovan

From the initial filing in of three

ing experience.

Bryn Mawr participation in the Brecht in 1939. The theme, "to be small room. functions at Valley Forge Hospital good and yet to live", is still timely, The Beethoven Spring Sonata (F

by Louise Weingarten

The final student chamber music concert by the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Ensemble group (under the directiongroup action in society or whether his hopes on the working classes: nospital, and students are returned Setzuan" is replete with moments of Madame Agi Jambor) marked a the society as a whole must be over- "When they get organized, they will by ten-thirty at the latest. The illuminative of what Brecht sees as year of musical progress on the camturned in order to effect change. | impose a peace on our world". | party, which patients from all divi- the ethical dilemma of modern man. | pus. The well-chosen program varied Dan Larkin, Haverford '64, who Ariel Loewy continued the discus- sions of the hospital, orderlies, and This is whether one can be good and in degree of professional performance but not in interest or enthusiasm.

The opening Bach Concerto (F minor) was a bit heavy but increaston, recently returned from Red rived at the true Socialist goal—the poker fans and scrabblists are in-China; William Davidon, Professor allowing of fullest development of vited to try their luck. Most of the sented in Philadelphia by the Society ances as the movements progressed. of Physics; and Ariel Loewy, Profes- human capabilities. Although the patients, at the hospital temporar- Hill Playhouse, and is highly rec- The Allegro from the Mozart Trio in most highly developed countries such lly, are between the ages of seven- ommended to anyone who is seeking B Flat (K. 502) was performed with an engrossing and thought-provok- enthusiasm although the piano (which was open) tended to over-The play was written by Bertold power the violin and 'cello in such a

> but Brecht's vehicle for the drama- major) performed by Barbara Dansponsored by League has been very tization of this dilemma reflects an cis '64 and Anna Norberg '65, was poor recently. Last week at the attitude more prevalent in the thir- technically outstanding. The first party for the hospital neuro-psychia- ties (before the advent of welfare two movements, although technicaltric ward, only two students from capitalism or New Dealism) than in ly more than adequate, lacked the confident blending of the two artists which followed. After a light and charming performance of the Schere zo (an unusually harassing movement technically) the final movement flowed with musicality and harmony. Both pianist and violinist demonstrated qualities of the true musi-

The second part of the program opened with the delightful first movement from Haydn's Quartet op. 77 no. 1. If at times the performance seemed a bit labored, the quartet generally functioned well as a unit. The program closed with a sparkling performance of Faure's Sonata in A Major, op. 13 by Bernie Berman (H'ford '65) and Anna Norberg '65. Both musicians were in complete accord temperamentally and technically. Violinist and pianist showed the mutual respect for each other's part that marks the essence of successful chamber music. The Bryn Mawr, Lynette Scott and present-day America. For the im- two performed this challenging work Yvonne Chabrier—both Freshmen— plication throughout the play is that with professional ease and enjoy-

capitalist system: Shen Ti, the only The entire program was exceptiongood person to be found in Setzuan, ally well selected for an afternoon of finds that she cannot survive unless good music. The performers (mostly she assumes a mask of ruthlessness. freshmen and sophomores) showed She must forego charitable actions what progress can be made in one Modern psychiatry has shown in order to preserve her business, year towards an understanding of musicianship and good music. The The implication is that evil is in- performers are to be encouraged to able and must be changed. Discus- der, but traditional prejudices have herent in society—in the system; not continue working in this vein. The ensemble work, may reach the degree of musicianship displayed by Barbara Dancis, Anna Norberg, and Bernie Berman is most encouraging.

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MAY 16, 1962 11 A. M. - 4 P. M.

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

This Year

attended. The parties last no more than two or three hours and they mean a great deal to the patients.

Patient's Morale

again and again that mental illness is equivalent to any physical disorsions such as this, he stated, are one prevented this attitude from being in man. Although one could debate of the most effective ways of mov- accepted as quickly as it might. It this problem ad infinitum, t suffices ing toward the ideal society that seems strange that Bryn Mawr, or- here to note that the answer to the each envisages. By sharing one's dinarily eager to take up new or ne- problem is not so simple as the mesown concept with others, by gaining glected causes, has been so lacking sage of the play—"The world must support, and by acting in conjunc- in interest here. You cannot cure be changed because no one can be tion with others, one can effect mental illness by ignoring it, and good and stay good" seems to indithe morale of a patient in a neuro- cate. psychiatric ward affects his rate of This is but a minor objection, how-

Embreeville

hospital. Students visitors, leaving be applied to "real" life. Friday and returning Sunday, stay In the "Good Woman of Setzuan", in the Nurses' Quarters and have however, Brecht has not succeeded BERMUDA: College Week \$198 + air the opportunity to see the wards, in creating this sense of alienation: talk with hospital psychiatrises and for one cannot help but sympathize help care for geriatrics patients. It with Shen Ti-feeling and underis hoped that as many of us as pos- standing the dilemma she must resible will devote time to these Lea- solve. Perhaps it is precisely this gue functions-if not next week then aspect of the Brechtian theater that next year.

evil in the world arises from the ment. her own means of sustenance.

recovery just as much as the morale ever, for the play stands as a monuof a patient in another ward. mental fable whose significance is The May 15 party is the last of not limited in relevancy to the modthe series at Valley Forge for this ern predicament of mass society. year, but next year's parties will It rises to the level of the classic in again be held on the first Tuesday tone and theme. Indeed, the play and Thursday of each month. The achieves the magnitude and univer-Tuesday parties are general, and sality of Greek tragedy. One recogthose on Thursday are for patients nizes, in Shen Ti, Man coming to from the neuro-psychiatric ward. grips with an eternal human prob-

Brecht's intent, according to Mar-In addition, League will continue tin Esslin, is to create a Verfremto sponsor weekends at Embreeville dungseffekt—that is, a sense of dis-State Hospital under the direction engagement of the audience from of the American Friends Society. the play. Contrary to the Aristotle-Embreeville is unique as one of the ian precept, Brecht wishes to disfew psychiatric institutions in the courage the audience from identify-United States which has an "open ing itself with the characters. The exceptions—have freedom to come from afar-clinically, so to speak-3. All candidates for degrees are and go, and they hold jobs in the seeing it as a fable with a moral to EUROPE: 55 days... 8 countries.

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Some Alternative Proposals Thru Introspection

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 destroying total populations, and the ending of nuclear tests, conscription, biological and chemical warfare preparations etc. More positive measures might include the conversion of foreign military bases to constructive purposes of cies, support of land reform in such areas as the Middle East and Asia, repeal of the Conway Amendment, permanent peace could be fostered emotion.

Enid Greenberg

this way.

ing be oriented toward changing

Enid Greenberg, a Political Science Junior, cited confusion as the most dangerous aspect of the arms race. Phrases such as "disarmament," "reduction of arms" and "arms control" are loosely and interchangeably employed by statesmen. The kind of control needed is unclear and the question of individual or governmental punishment for violations as an alternative road to peace an remains moot. Inspection, so un- organization of civil servants siacceptable to the Russians, could milar to the U.N. Secretariat. She be made workable through the de- discussed at length the objection velopment of detection devices which could operate outside the from the disparate Western-Soviet Soviet Union and remove the need of inspectors within the country. In the same vein, there should be conceive of an impartial adminisa greater attempt to understand the Russian position, to recognize that the cold war may not be a war of victory. Each situation should be considered per se without fear that the West will lose all by losing one area. It is even possible that the free world can reveal greater strength by making con-

Outdoor Ceremony At Commencement

Graduation activities will begin Sunday, June 3, with Baccalaureate services in Goodhart at 8:00 o'clock p.m. The academic procession will begin at 7:40. Dr. George M. Docherty of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. will deliver the sermon. Seats are not reserved.

Wyndham Garden will be the scene of the annual garden party for seniors and their guests. It will begin at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon. At this affair parents will be given a chance to meet the faculty. Beforehand, each senior chooses an underclassman to serve as her "garden party girl." This job entails contacting various professors for the senior and her parents. Peggy Kersey, '62, is in charge of arrangements.

Conferring of degrees will take place on Tuesday, June 5. This year for the first time, the exercises will be held outside on Radnor Green. Seniors will gather between the library and Taylor Hall, and will begin the academic procession at 10:40 a.m. Conferring of degrees will be at 11:40. The Hon. Joseph Sill Clark, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, will give the ad-

Because an outdoor graduation allows more room for guests, seniors will this year be given four tickets. Two are for reserved seats, and two are unreserved. In case of rain, exercises will be held in Goodhart Hall and only reserved seat tickets will be good.

Members of the Faculty Committee on Commencenment are Mary Gardiner, Professor of Biology, Chairman; Frederic Cunningham, Jr., Associate Professor of Mathematics; Sylvia Kenney, Assistant Professor of Music; John Pruett, Associate Professor of Physics; Hugo Schmidt, Assistant Professor of German; and Joseph Varimbi, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

"win by losing."

stressed the need for the West to maintain a defensive shield behind which it can work for peace. In and greater emphasis on interna-through such devices as the Comnuclear war could be shoved into irrelevancy within a few years. It must be noted that Mr. Davidon disagreed with the "shield" metaphor feeling that it is unrealistic and that nothing could shelter the American population from nuclear scientist and the technologist. destruction in case of attack.

> in Political Science, was the final of this system mainly arising the new world, and his increasing view of the managerial position. entific considerations, prompted M. It is difficult for the Russians to de Bourbon-Busset's affirmation of trator as Soviet executives are acteristic of future literary producvery much under Party and State tion. In the expression of the indiinfluence. The West, on the other vidual, literature may find a lanhand, are accustomed to adminis- guage which, although infinitely ditrative control by a single man versified, finds its basis in deep and and are consequently suspicious of universal emotion. To balance inthe troika system. Marion conclu- creasing standardization and autoded on the note that the interna- mation, M. de Bourbon-Busset advotional Civil Service might be an cated a "new romanticism"—a moveimportant step toward resolving ment in which introspection, already difficulties if only there could be observable in modern French literaa greater consensus on very basic ture will be a dominating element. principles.

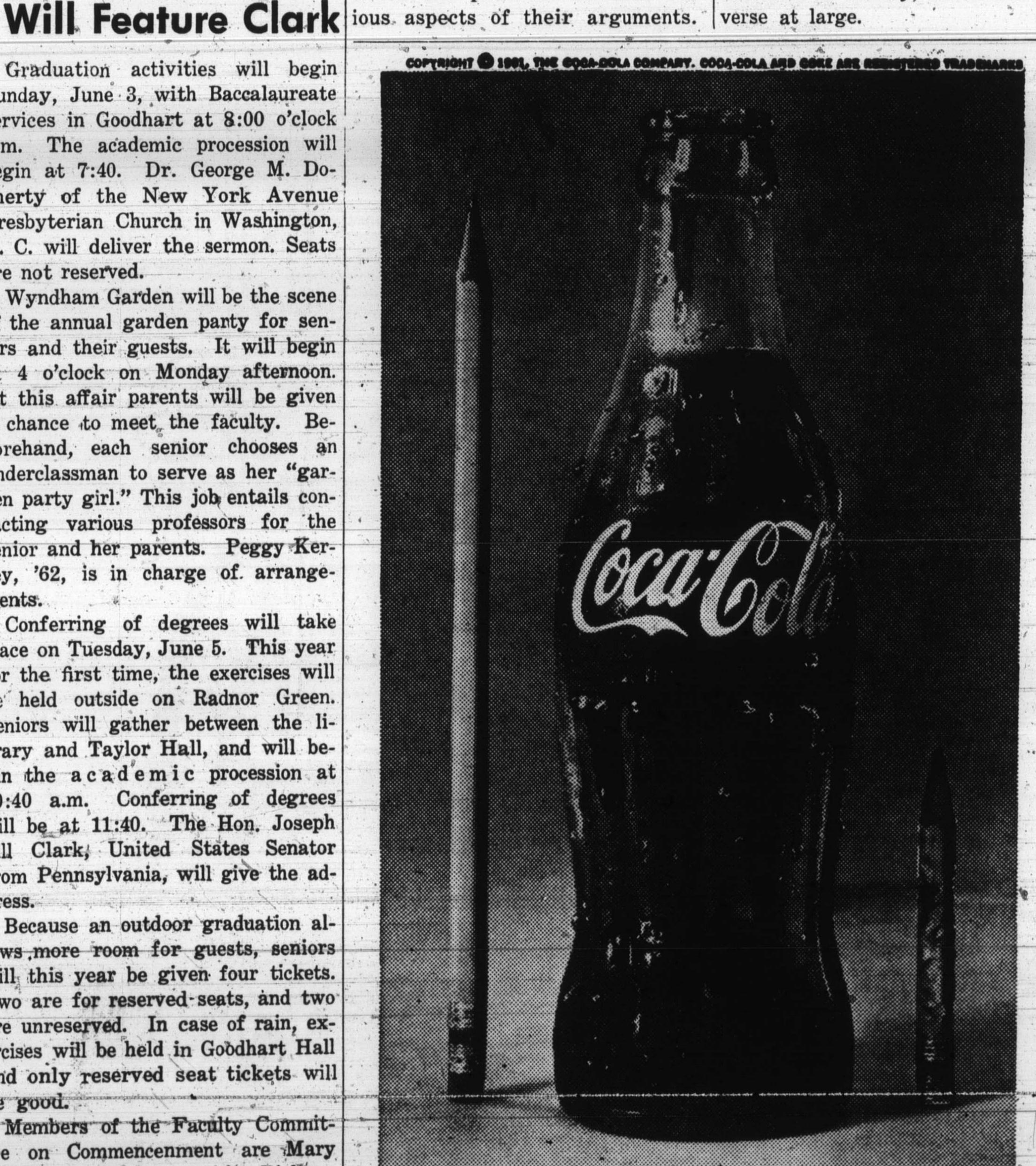
cessions, that it paradoxically can Writers Will Reach Mr. Baratz, an economist, 'New Romanticism'

On Tuesday, May 8, M. Jacques de Bourbon-Busset stated the problems facing the literature of today, short term views, arms control to and discussed the probable effect of reduce areas of friction is vital, these modern conditions upon its international value, remodeling of and critical agreements should be future development. His lecture was the early warning system into a made with the aim of convincing entitled "Que sera la Litterature de Demain?" M. de Bourbon-Busset's two-way route open to all nations, each side that it is advantageous latest novel, Les Aveux Infideles, open trade and immigration poli- to reduce conflict. Long term plans was praised by M. Maurin for both which would generate a state of its lyricism and strongly sustained

The lecturer began with a description of the explosion of knowtional arbitration. Mr. Davidon mon Market and the Alliance for ledge, and the breakdown of phystermed the whole arms race a "col- Progress. It is even conceivable ical and psychological barriers, which lision course" and urged that think- that were these devices pressed in- mark the present development of to operation, present worries over the modern world. The realization that literature's real function is to MUSIC underlying sense of vitality and power in the modern world was emphasized by M. de Bourbon-Busset as necessary to the writer's reaffirmation of his importance alongside the

Literature must adapt itself Marion Coen, a Senior doing honors both to the increasing standardizapanelist to speak. She presented and to its over-simplification by the mass communication through which the writer's spere of influence is constantly enlarged.

Both the bewilderment of man in subordination to mechanical and sciindividualism as the principal char-Through self-affirmation, based on A discussion period followed in self-knowledge, man may orient himwhich the panelists clarified var- self anew-in society, and in the uni-



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Campus Events

Wednesday, May 9-7:15, Meeting for Worship, Cartref. Thursday, May 10-8:30, League presents a film on the Friends Neighborhood Guild, Common Room.

Friday, May 11-4:30, The History Journal Club will sponsor a lecture by Stanley Mellon of Yale's History Department on "The Problem of de Tocqueville." Common Room. 8:30, The Bryn Mawr College Theater and the Haverford Drama Club present TWO BY SHAW: "A Village Wooing," and "The Shewing up of Blanco Posnet." (see preview page one.) Roberts Hall, Haverford College.

Saturday, May 12-8:30, TWO BY SHAW, Robert's Hall. Wednesday, May 16-11 to 4. China Pattern Survey for the benefit of THE COLLEGE NEWS. Please come for ten minutes, look around, state your preferences and help the NEWS pay off its debts. Common Room.

7:15, Meeting for Worship, Cartref. Friday, May 18-Last day of Classes. Class Day skirts.

In and Around Philadelphia

mirror both the inconstancy and the Ruddigore will be the Gilbert and Sullivan opera performed this year at the Academy of Music by the Savoy Company. The company will give two performances-Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

> The Ukranian Dance Company, a folk ballet group on their first tour in America, will be at the Academy of Music, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17.

THEATER

Bravo Giovanni, a musical comedy with Metropolitan Opera singer Cesare Siepi, is at the Forrest until May 12.

tion of language by the scientist, The Society Hill Playhouse will present Bertold Brecht's The Good Woman of Setzuan on the following dates: May 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

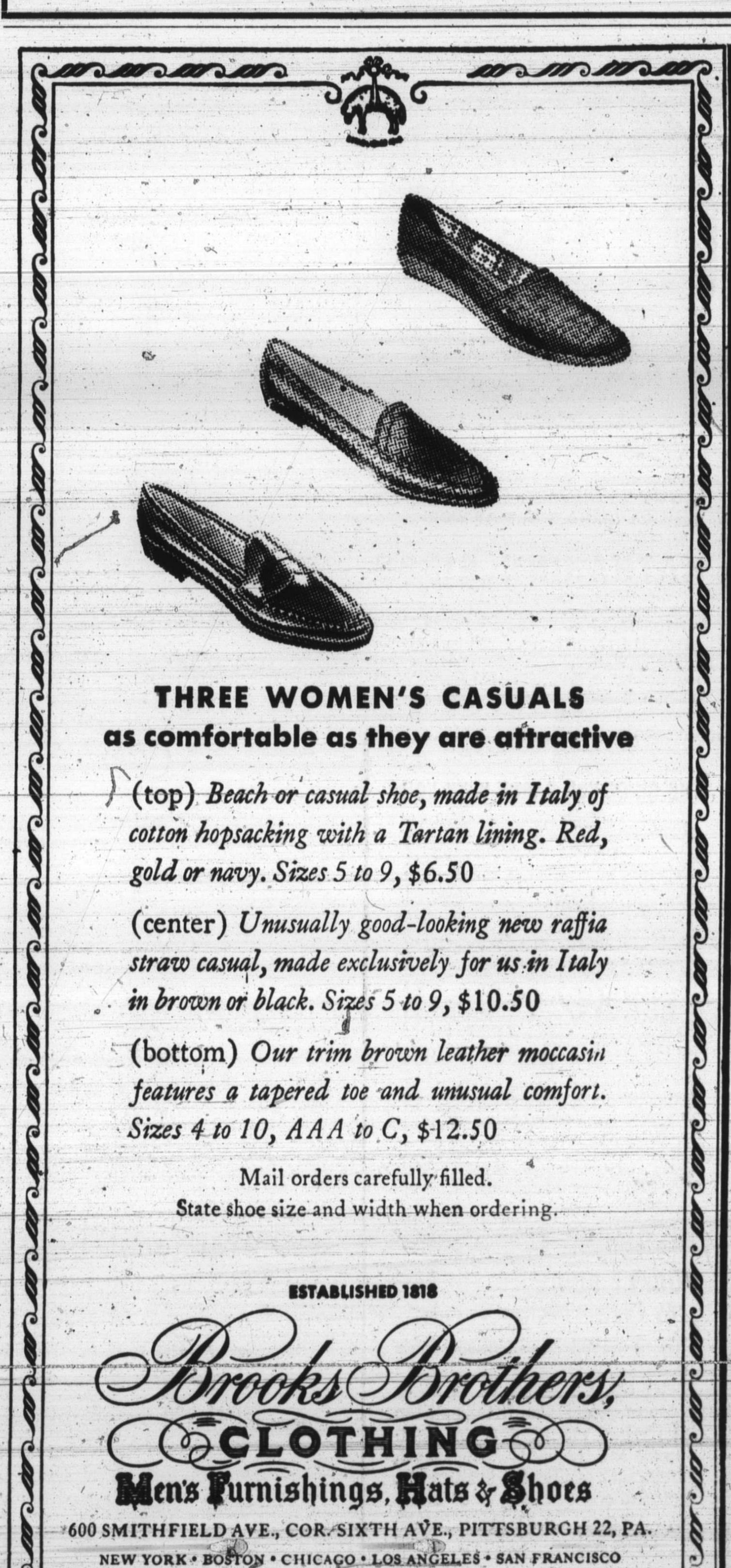
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Continued from Page 2, Col. 4 of opinion gathered at hall meetings, (approximately 75% of the students attended), the Committee reported that the campus seemed ready to try, for a one year period, unmonitored class attendance. Students felt that signing out at the last class before vacation and in at closing dates.

able. In connection with the ques- reward. tion of advanced placement lead- However, it was this reward— EVERYTHING IN FLOWERS & PLANTS ing to sophomore standing, it was the love of a beautiful maidensuggested that the emphasis be put which was lacking to the Saint in on the possibility of completing his modern setting. Steadfast and college in three years rather than skeptical refusals to be rescued on entering college as a soph- on the part of a Bryn Mawr psyomore. The emotional and academ- chologist, pacifist, biologist, Chrisic adjustments required in order tian Scientist, and maypole-dancto fit into a class which was func- ing suffragette seemed proof that tioning for a year could thus be the age of clinging and helpless eliminated. The transition from femininity had given way to that of freshman to junior or sophomore blue-stockinged intellectualism. To to senior was felt to be much be classified as a dream-fantasy, 825 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. easier.

there will be an additional assistant it was shown, enough to wound the dean next year. Advanced place- ego of any sensitive dragon. The ment, both in terms of taking ad- transformation of this frustrated vanced courses on the basis of dragon into George's ideal maiden high school work as well as the was perhaps symbolic, but at any possibility of completing college in rate highly amusing, as an ending three years, will be given next to the May Day drama. year. In either case, however, the The enthusiastic but unpractised student will enter as a freshman. jousting of Penny Potter, in the Other topics are yet to be consid- role of George, climaxed the play's ered by the faculty.

students can work together.

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Curriculum Comm. Pem. East Dragon Play Features Symbolic Humor

by Ann Allen '65

The tale of St. George and the Dragon, complete with up-to-date frustrations, neuroses, and erudite the first class after vacation was comments, was stirringly enacted necessary in order to assure the by the Pembroke East juniors on faculty of uniform starting and May Day morning. St. George's eagerness to do battle with his fer-The Student Curriculum Com- ocious but friendly dragon showed gical inquisitiveness, along with mittee was completely in favor of a definite improvement upon the the existentialism of Nina Greenadvanced placement — giving a tendency of even the bravest mestudent every opportunity to take dieval chevaliers to regard a dra- thy Middleton, and, most of all, as many advanced courses as early gon-fight merely as a means to- the blue-jeaned independence of in her college career as she is ward the attainment of a shining Susan Schroder, constitute a reduc-

an hallucination, a biological freak, It has since been reported that or a form of ecstatic experience is,

satiric portrayal of knightly ideals That, in brief, is the year's work and their fulfillment. George's of the Student Curriculum Com- quixotic ineptitude seemed to re- 1902 SANSOM ST. mittee — evidence that faculty and inforce his sympathy with the per-

ceptive dragon, enacted by Anne Kneeland, in their mutual lamentation of the bleak decadence of modern society.

Reductio Ad Absordum

Judy Brown's Freudian analysis, Nancy Johnston's sententious pacifism, and Randy Fairfax's bioloberg, the Christian Science of Ka-

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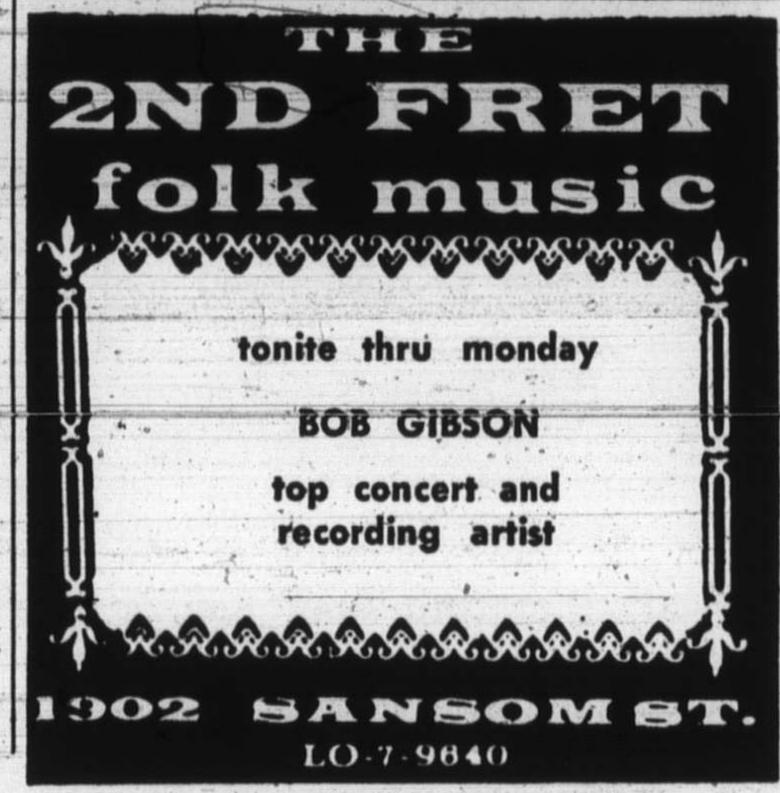
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tio ad absurdum of the pretentions the contemporary. of the modern intellectual woman. All in all, the play, which was Medieval costumes, designed by written and directed by Joan Pad-Kathy Middleton and Nina Green- dock, constituted an original and berg, added to the decorative ef- humorous continuation of the long fect of the play, and accentuated tradition of Pembrke East Maythe conflict of the traditional with Day Dragon-Plays.

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