

The College News

VOL. LII, NO. 19

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956

© Trustees of Bryn Mawr College, 1956

PRICE 20 CENTS

Panelists Discuss Science Education

Science education in the secondary schools was the subject of a panel discussion presented last Monday night by the science club. The speakers were Dr. Fletcher Watson; James B. Connant, Lecturer in Education at Harvard; Charles C. Smith, chemistry, and physics teacher at Radnor High School; Dr. Marguerite Lehr, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Walter C. Michels, Professor of Physics. The moderator was Miss McBride.

The world of the future through automation will be physically quite different from the one we know, emphasized Dr. Watson. There are now seven million children in the secondary schools and by 1965 there will be eleven to twelve million. The future of the world depends upon how we educate them.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

Halls Will Discuss Spring Elections For Upperclass Reps To Organizations

During this next week, each hall will discuss the possibility of spring elections for the upperclass representatives to Alliance, A.A., and League.

It is the belief of the Undergraduate Council (the presidents of Self-Gov, Undergrad, League, Alliance, and A.A.) that because there are so many hall reps to be chosen early in the fall, these elections are usually rushed, and little thought is given them. In the spring, however, the students would be more aware of those who had been particularly interested in the organization during the year and those who would be especially qualified for the position of hall rep.

The Council hopes that next year the representatives will take over

with the new officers after spring vacation. As in Self-Gov and Undergrad, the newly elected president would be able to plan projects and could look forward to a year unbroken by the interruption of new representatives. The same board could make and carry out its own plans for such fall activities as Freshman Week and the combined League-Alliance tea. Although it was impossible this year for the new upperclass reps to take over with the new officers after spring vacation, the Undergraduate Council would like these reps to be elected in a couple of weeks, to attend the last meetings of the organizations this spring, and to assume their responsibilities upon returning in the fall.

The Council also believes that these upperclass representatives could be helpful in making the freshman rep elections more meaningful. They could explain the organization and duties of the hall rep to the freshmen. Upperclassmen actively participating in League, Alliance, or A.A. could certainly give a better account of the organization to the freshmen, than someone who may no longer be as familiar with these activities.

Some argue that this system of spring elections would give next year's freshmen no part in choosing their upperclass reps. The heads of these organizations feel that with elections in the fall, however, the freshmen cannot help but vote blindly. Having only been in the hall for a couple of weeks, they have no idea of who would be qualified for these positions. Even if the upperclassmen are elected in the spring, the new freshmen will be directly represented by their own Freshman Rep.

This proposal will be voted on in an open Legislature meeting on Wednesday, April 25.

Chorus To Present An American 'First'

The Bryn Mawr College Chorus and the Williams College Glee Club will give a concert on Saturday, April 28 at 8:30 in Goodhart. Student tickets, on sale in the halls and at Goodhart box office from 4 to 6 daily, are 75 cents.

The concert will feature the first American performance of "Of a Summer Day", a work by Hans Gal for Women's voices and strings. Betsy Hilgenberg will sing the soprano solo.

The choruses will combine to sing a cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude. This composer had an important influence on Bach, who made a famous trip to hear the older master's work at St. Mary's Church in Lubeck.

Officers of Bryn Mawr College Theatre—1956-57

President: Pat Moran.
Vice-President: Happy Crain.
Production Manager: Adrian Tinsley.
Business Manager: Pussy Patterson.
Reading Committee Head: Caryl Sharlow, Rabbit MacVeagh, Anne Sprague.
Publicity Committee: Leora Luders, Chairman; Tawn Stokes and Lucy Wales.

Arts Night, "Oklahoma", And Prom Promise Gay Weekend

Original Works Featured In Arts Night Display

Strange things may have happened in Skinner, but certainly the workshop has never witnessed a wilder set of doings than those planned for Arts Night, Friday, April 20.

Voodoo dancing, Italian street singing, an original play, a painting exhibition, and a collection of modern madrigals will combine to make a memorable evening, which will be topped by Wyndham's Open House "Come As You Were."

Anne Hobson's original play, "The Misses Anderson," will open the proceedings at 8:30. Directed by Adele (Rabbit) MacVeagh, the cast will include Bonnie Bendon as Sally Anderson, Anne Hobson as Fanny, Mimi Gisolfi as Essie, and Jerry Goodman as the Rev. Goddard. Settings for the one act comedy have been designed by Fritz Janschka.

The distinctive touch of Voodoo dancing will be added by Sue Band, Mrs. Arthur Dudden, Ginger Fonda, Sylvia Kowitz, Mrs. Richmond Lattimore, Linda Luckman, and Sara White. Choreography is by Leora Luders.

Betsy Baker, playing the accordion, will direct the Italian street band, whose members are Claire Watson, violinist; Frank Conroy and Steve Sjevarts playing the guitar; and Jim Moody and Isabel Kliegman, who will take the parts of street singers. Local color will be supplied by Tony Cowen, who also designed the set, as a balloon man.

Original madrigals have been composed by Eleanor Dickerman, Helen Rhineland, Tawn Stokes, and Tony Bing. Singers Nancy Fairbank, Debby Flint, Marian Perret, Ruth Simpson, and Natalie Starr will be accompanied by Donna Cochrane and Laura Rockefeller on the recorder. Betty Brackett directs this musical montage, which has an Elizabethan setting.

Tam Birchfield and Ann Morris have arranged paintings by Fritz Janschka and his pupils to adorn Skinner's walls. Tickets, costing fifty cents, are on sale in Taylor between classes, and at the door, Friday night.

Morrow To Deliver Philosophy Lecture

Glenn R. Morrow, Adam Seybert Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, will give the Theodore and Grace A. de Laguna Lecture on Monday, April 23. Professor Morrow, who will speak in the Common Room at 8:30, and will talk on "Plato and Athens."

Dr. Morrow, a distinguished classical scholar is President of the American Philosophical Association. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship, which he used to study at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. There, Dr. Morrow worked on the general problem of Plato and the ancient Greek legal system. At present he is writing a book on Plato and Plato's interpretation of the Law.

Sophomores Producing Maids', Porters' Big Show

Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones are not the only new members of that hierarchy of individuals who recreate Rodgers' and Hammerstein's classic *Oklahoma!* Our own maids and porters comprise an important addition to the long list of performers which has been growing since the musical opened in the early 40's. The Bryn Mawr premier is scheduled for 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, in Goodhart.

Oklahoma! promises to be a success, judging from the spirited rehearsals and the experience of many of the cast. Louise Jones, Nettie Fowler in last year's *Carousel*, will play Aunt Eller; Al Mackey, *Carousel's* Billy Bigelow, will play Curley. The role of Andrew Carnes will be taken by Louis White, who portrayed Mr. Snow. Laurey will be played by Florence Wilson; Will Parker by Ed Dudley; Jud Fry by O. Brown; Ado Annie by Evalin Johnson. George Bryan will play Ali Hakim and Fred Gaymon will play Gord Elam.

Included in the chorus are Mabel Chapman, Pearl Edmunds, Naomi Nottingham, Augustine Moses, Mary Powell, Jean Weeks, Sarah Finnie and Fred Drumright.

Members of the sophomore class are manning the production. The staff includes the director, Sue Opstadt; musical director, Anne Sprague; stage manager, Adrian Tinsley; publicity chairman, Estill Barksdale; technical director and business manager, Kitty Milmine.

Tickets are \$1.20, and may be purchased this week in the Goodhart box office. Faculty and maids and porters may obtain their tickets from Miss Biba and Pearl Edmunds in Taylor.

Parade And Lanin Brighten Weekend

Junior Prom weekend, April 21 and 22, promises an interesting and varied program.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 is the freshman float parade. The theme is *Oklahoma!* although there may be deviations. The faculty will judge and there will be a prize for the best float.

Following the float parade all attention will turn to the booths. These include a fortune telling booth, a marriage booth (?), and a booth that will conduct a treasure hunt.

Scheduled for 8:30 is the auction of faculty donations.

Food will be sold and music will be played throughout the afternoon. If the weather is fair the carnival will take place on Denbigh Green; if it rains, in Goodhart.

The main attraction for the dance, to be given from 11 until 2 Saturday night, is Lester Lanin, who will arrive complete with band and hats.

ALLIANCE SPEAKER

David Levinton of the Philadelphia branch of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will speak on "Labor Looks to its Political Future," on Thursday, April 19, at 8:30, in the Common Room.



Bridge Tournament Winner

Two Juniors Given White Blazers At Awards Night Program, April 11

On Wednesday, April 11, the Athletic Association held its annual Awards Night. Dessert, awards and the reports of each team were the features which attracted a good number of students.

The outstanding event of the evening was the presentation of the white Bryn Mawr athletic blazers, given for a total of 4000 points in varsity competition in three different sports. Recipients of the blazers were Joan Parker, with 5300 points, and Elizabeth Thomas, with 4350.

Aside from this triumph by members of the junior class, and the sophomores' victory in winning the All Round Athletic Championship Cup, the freshman class was outstanding. In addition to the five freshmen who won owls—the largest number in a long while—two 59ers, Betsy Johnson and Lucy Wales, walked off with the Varsity and J.V. Swimming Cups. These awards were given for winning the most points in this season's swimming meets. For the second time in two years, Janet Hetzel won the Varsity Diving Cup.

Awards were also given to the winners of the bridge tournament, Anne Wake, Katie Westervelt, Louise Breuer and Avis Fleming.

Betsy Dugdale received a special award for her invention of the game of Bad-Puddle-Ball, to be played under the showers when the shortage of varsity players became too acute. In addition to the humorous intent, the pin was the con-

crete expression of the admiration, respect and gratitude which the A.A. board felt for Betsy and the outstanding job she has done this year.

Winners of Owls for 1000 points were, in the senior class:

Ann Coe, Mary Darling, Liz Hall, Joan Havens, Peggy King, Ann Peterkin and Ann Teitler.

Class of '57: Romia Bull, Ginger Carroll, Alison Cragin, Gwen Garland, Sheppie Glass, Lois LaBelle, Mimi Machado, Kate Todd and Sally Wise.

Class of '58: Estill Barksdale, Carol Cannon, Deb Flint, Marty Fuller, Marisa Gori, Sheila Janney, Ann Keller, Grace LaBouchere, Caroline Leslie, Adelaide Miller, Otilie Pattison, Judy Robertson, Jane Rouillion, Anne Schaefer, Mary Skinner, Kitty Stoddert and Sally Twigg.

Class of '59: Dorothy Bird, Ann Farlow, Moira MacVeagh, Lucy Sherman and Lucy Wales.

Winners of pins for 2500 points were: Diana Scott Oppenlander and Miggy Schwab, '56; Ginger Carroll, Gail Disney, Diana Russell, Elizabeth Thomas and Jane White, '57; and Judy Robertson, '58.

Other cups and plaques presented were: Champion Hall Award, to Pem West; hall basketball, to the Grad Center; interclass hockey, which was a tie between the juniors and freshmen; interclass badminton, to the freshmen; interclass swimming, to the sophomores, and interclass fencing, to the juniors.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

FOUNDED IN 1914

Published weekly during the College Year (except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Ardmore Printing Company, Ardmore, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

The College News is fully protected by copyright. Nothing that appears in it may be reprinted either wholly or in part without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Ruth Rasch, '57
 Copy Helen Sagmaster, '58
 Managing Editor Anna Kisselgoff, '58
 Make-up Patty Page, '58
 Members-at-Large Carol Hansen, '57 and Marcia Case, '57

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ann Barthelmes, '58; Miriam Beames, '59; Lynn Deming, '59; Molly Epstein, '56; Marcia Goldstone, '56; Debby Ham, '59; Judy Mellow, '57; Joan Parker, '57 (A.A. Representative); Elizabeth Rennolds, '59; Rita Rubinstein, '59; Leah Shanks, '56; Eleanor Winsor, '59.

COPY STAFF

Margaret Hall, '59

Staff Photographer Holly Miller, '59
 Staff Artist Ann Morris, '57
 Business Manager Natalie Starr, '57
 Associate Business Manager Jane Lewis, '59
 Business Staff: Virginia Gavian, '57; Ruth Sue Weingarten, '57; Judy Davis, '59; Ruth Levin, '59; Ruth Deitelbaum, '59.
 Subscription Manager Effie Ambler, '58
 Subscription Board: Judith Beck, '59; Pat Cain, '59; Kate Collins, '59; Barbara Christy, '59; Faith Kessel, '59; Nancy Dillenberg, '59; Lucy Wales, '59.

Subscription, \$3.50. Mailing price, \$4.00. Subscription may begin at any time. Entered as second class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Financing The League

College students as a class have never been known as reckless spenders. They are always shown riding the coaches, sitting in the family circle or the orchestra pit, eating in diners, drinking beer. This picture is not without foundation in fact for we as students are living on charity, the charity of our parents and the college endowment. Most of us cannot spend as much as we would like and must, of necessity, make choices.

This year Bryn Mawrtys as a whole did not choose to support wholeheartedly the League Activities Drive. Only two thousand of the goal of thirty-six hundred dollars was realized. This may be due to the fact that the chances for success of the second drive of the year, USF being the first, are slight. Or the policy of "less pressure to give" at the level of the hall representative may have had its effect. Even if the latter is true, a return to the old blackjack and hand-cuff methods is not justified.

The money from the activities drive pays for two things: approximately five hundred dollars goes for the running of the League organizations on campus and the remainder goes to the Bryn Mawr summer camp for underprivileged children. It is likely that the half-hearted support of the League drive represents a lack of interest in one of these beneficiaries, and it seems wise at this point to separate them distinctly.

The League groups on campus are on a par with those of Undergrad, Alliance, and the AA. We favor a proposal which has been presented at College Council and suggests that the bill for the campus League activities be attached to Common Treasury dues along with those of the other three organizations. This would represent a maximum increase of one dollar per person, not an unreasonable amount. This leaves the summer camp unaccounted for. The drive this year did not raise enough money to support the camp and it will be able to function this summer only because of some money saved from last year and, possibly, a loan or donation from USF. This is obviously only a temporary solution; the mortgage will have run out by next fall and the problem will have to be faced directly. But before financial plans are discussed a complete re-evaluation of the place of a camp, including a careful survey of campus opinion towards it, should be made. Does the college, as a whole, wish to support this organization?

It has been suggested that either the summer camp be included in USF or that there be a separate drive for its benefit.

Undergrad Advisory Board

The News would like to lend its approval to the proposal to establish an Advisory Board to Undergrad, composed of hall representatives. At present Undergrad has direct contact with only three halls, as all the class representatives are from Rock, Penn East and Rhoads. It seems obvious that the organization cannot adequately discuss and solve campus problems when so great a proportion of campus opinion is not heard. The recent hall discussions have revealed a lack of understanding and sympathy with Undergrad that would be to some extent alleviated if each hall had at least one representative to the organization.

Undergrad favors the establishment of a separate, non-voting board to discuss campus problems, report the findings to Undergrad executive board, and carry Undergrad decisions and opinions to the halls. Such a proposal is undoubtedly worth a try, although we feel some reservations about the advisability of such a plan. A board which has no administrative duties, nor voting power, may have difficulty remaining a vital and responsible body.

There is also the problem of full and fair communication between the two boards—how much would the executive board feel obligated to consider the suggestions and discussions of the advisory board? A proposal has been made to unite in the present board both class and hall representatives; although this might solve some of the doubts we would have, it would raise the question as to the efficient working of Undergrad. Undergrad representatives themselves seem to favor a separate advisory board; since this is so, and the need is a real one, we feel that the student body is justified in supporting the proposal, not as a perfect solution but as a step in the right direction.

From The Balcony

By Joan Brandwein and Ruth Rasch

A new musical show of operatic scope has just opened at the Schubert Theater. The Most Happy Fella, following so closely on the heels of another musical hit, My Fair Lady, cannot avoid being compared to it. It is not the same—its excellence is in an extravagance of music rather than an extravagance of scenery; the new play lacks humor, but it abounds in rhythm and melody. However, one similarity does exist—both can be classed as exceptional musical shows.

The Most Happy Fella is the story of a bald, fat, middle-aged farmer from the Napa Valley in California who falls in love with a young waitress in San Francisco and succeeds in marrying her. The troubles which result from this match—troubles sudden, as well as constant—make up the plot of the show. The central situation has been featured in several shows of recent origin, and the plot is not outstanding. The lack of suspense, however, is almost the only flaw in the show.

The dramatic intensity of The Most Happy Fella comes from the music—both its quality and the excellence of its performance. In addition, all the singers (because of the scarcity of uninterrupted spoken dialogue one must refer to the performers as such) were excellent actors.

What was impressive about the music was its variety; the beautiful lyric choral numbers were followed immediately by popular type songs. "Rosabella," and the title song, sung with entire chorus and orchestra, were highlights of the show. The orchestra overflowed the pit and was stationed in the two boxes on either side.

The songs conveyed the emotion of a farmer in love. The opening number, "Oh my Feet," as well as "Standing on the Corner," were songs in a humorous vein; they broke the dramatic and tonal con-

centration which sometimes seemed to overwhelm the audience.

Robert Weede as Tony, the "Most Happy Farmer," dominated the show physically and musically. A large man with a commanding voice, he played a difficult part well. As a quick-tempered Italian farmer, he was always appropriately easy to anger and quick to forgive—a good man, if not always a happy one. Musically, too, this alumnus of the Metropolitan Opera Company was commanding, and his voice ringing up through the Schubert Theater made even the traditional balcony seat of The News reviewer seem just close enough.

As the attractive blond waitress whom Tony loves, Jo Sullivan, was competent. Her acting, appropriately enough to her part, lacked the scale of Mr. Weede's performance, just as her voice lacked the volume of his. But her singing and her portrayal of beautiful Rosabella, a gentle, lost person looking for security and love, was excellent.

As Joey, the handsome foreman Art Lund (a popular crooner) did very well. The second couple, Susan Johnson, who played Rosabella's loyal, "soft inside, tough outside" friend, and Shorty Long as the exceptionally good-hearted Herman, were also excellent. They both played their parts with the vigor and vim the roles required, never losing sight of the tenderness of feeling which ran through every part of this show.

Though the music of the show was elaborate, the scenery was not. However, it was appropriate and attractive. One set was particularly effective: the one at Tony's barn, with the "sun" shining through the "trees" was beautiful and well suited to the dramatic events which occurred before it. The lighter and livelier sets were effective backgrounds for the dancing, which added yet another touch of excellence to the unusual and successful show.

Pearls Before . . .

By Patty Page

Although intending to ignore the historical significance of today's events in dignified silence, we have been constrained to take notice of them. The well-worn legend beginning "Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere," a news topic of supreme importance in Boston for 181 years, now has to vie with the Kelly-Rainier wedding for front-page prominence.

But April 19, the day on which the Prince and Miss Kelly sail away on their honeymoon, is an even more significant date in the annals of American history: it marks the fourth anniversary of the day on which Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five Dixieland Band was discovered. As the royal couple sail away they will undoubtedly be serenaded by the Tigertown Five, the only American jazz band worthy of an invitation to the festivities. Destiny!!

This fact was made painfully clear in a five-page press release to the News giving Mr. Rubin's past, present and future history as an all-time Dixieland great. (He is now 22!)

Apparently it all began when he was a freshman member of the Princeton Band playing for the alumni excursion on the Chesapeake Bay. There he met Rivers Chambers (a band leader, not a bayside apartment house). "This was Stan's introduction to the

sweet stuff (i.e., Dixieland), and love was probably never bloomed (!) so quickly as it did that cool Fall night in the middle of the Chesapeake Bay."

But this was not all, for "once safely on shore after his affectionate collision with Rivers Chambers, Stan went ahead and put together a noteworthy band while at Princeton." We hasten to add that although this encounter took place in the middle of Chesapeake Bay the "collision" mentioned is a purely metaphorical one since Stan and Rivers were on the same boat. (The meeting might have been even more memorable and "affectionate" if there had been a bang-up collision in mid-stream.)

Stan must be inured to the excitement of playing for famous personages, as the formidable list of his audiences includes such personalities as Eisa Maxwell, Aly Khan's sons, Hedy Lamarr, King Farouk, the Marquis of Milford Haven and others. His present assignment seems tame by comparison. But his press agent is quite excited at the thought of his boy playing for such illustrious company. In fact, he gets his words all tangled up! "Grace Kelly at the opening of the wedding festivities on April 15, 1956, at the Gala International Ball, at which Stan will appear as an attraction. By the way, he will the song in French."

Letter To The Editor

All-College Voting System Is Criticized

To whom it may concern—and this concerns the whole college:

This is in reference to the present trend towards all-college elections of officers who represent groups whose active members do not make up a majority of the college. At the present time, the chairman of Chapel Committee, the first sophomore to Self-Gov., and the first sophomore to Undergrad are elected by the college as a whole. If these officers are to function adequately as representatives of their groups, it seems only logical that they should be elected by their groups.

In regard to the sophomore representatives: a large portion of the upperclassmen are not sufficiently acquainted with these candidates and therefore, are not competent to judge whether or not they represent the majority opinion of the class. It would seem, therefore, that the only students competent to judge are the freshmen.

The election of the chairman of Chapel Committee by the college as a whole presents a similar misrepresentation. In view of the small percentage of active participants in Chapel Committee, the chairman may not be known to the student in her role on the committee, although a great proportion of the student body may be acquainted with her. Therefore, we feel that the Chapel Committee should elect its own chairman.

At the present time, emphasis is placed upon all-college elections of officers, about whom the student body is not adequately informed and more important, in whom the students are not interested. We therefore feel that the election of these officers should be by the group directly involved, or that it should be the individual student's responsibility to vote only when informed and interested.

Julie Beane '58
 Joann Cook '58
 Helene Muss '57
 Judy Sniscak '58
 Pat Sugrue '58

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Chapel speaker for Sunday, April 22, will be Rabbi David Wice, of Temple Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia. In addition to his present post he has been Rabbi of Temple Israel, Omaha, Nebraska, and Rabbi of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, New Jersey. In each of the cities, in addition to congregational work, Rabbi Wice has served the larger community and has been active in civic life. He has been particularly concerned with social service work in its many aspects, especially in the field of family life. In May 1954 he was elected President of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis.

Rabbi Wice is currently lecturing under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sends rabbis to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate information concerning Judaism.

My typist has gone on hir holiday
 My typist has gohn on a spree,
 My typish hap gone oh hyr halidooy,
 O gring bacq mu hypist to me.
 Bling bac% Ok Sring back,
 Oh bynk b4ck mu typisht to me,
 tuo, mo,
 Btung bic ocsling 'ack
 Oh Plynk ba" k mt t½pys / to m*
 O daern./

The Director of Halls requests that room applications be filled out and returned to her as soon as possible.

Students Express Partisan Views On Campaign Issues

Democrats Criticize Administration's Handling Of Farm, Foreign Problems

Lack Of Strong Leadership On President's Part And Ill-Defined Gov't Policies Are Seen As Issues

By Anna Kisselgoff and Marcia Case

Although the Republican Party will campaign under the slogan of "peace and prosperity," a close look at the facts will reveal that "peace and prosperity" cannot cover up broken campaign promises, lack of strong leadership, and the inadequacies of the Republican program.

At home, the Republicans have let down the group to which they promised the most: the farmers. The farm issue will be the most important domestic issue in the coming campaign—and with good reason! Under the Republicans, the farm situation has deteriorated substantially. Farm income and prices have declined while prices paid by the farmer have increased. At the same time, surplus stocks have increased tremendously. Once having promised 90 per cent parity, the Eisenhower administration has let this scale slip down to 75 per cent through its flexible price support program.

Secretary Benson and the Administration viewed their flexible price plan as a means of reducing production and surpluses. Unfortunately, the program produced the opposite effect. Governmental investment in agricultural surplus had increased to \$8.9 billion by the beginning of 1956. Farm income has declined from over \$17 billion under the Democrats to \$10.6 billion in 1955. The farmer has been caught in the middle between the increase in prices paid and the decline in prices received. The recent passage (with Republican farm votes!) of the new farm bill, embodying rigid price support, confirms the failure of the Administration's farm program. The Administration's last-minute advocacy of the "soil bank" plan is actually an adoption of a Democratic proposal made last year. There is nothing strange about the sudden "soil bank" switch: The Republican Party has not forgotten that this is an election year.

In the field of foreign affairs, the Administration has pursued a policy of slogans and blunders. We were going to "Unleash Chiang"; there was talk of liberation of the satellite peoples; we were brought "Three times to the brink of war"; our Secretary of State makes goodwill missions to India and yet calls Goa a "Portuguese province." The present Secretary of State seems to have a knack for antagonizing our allies and confusing the issues at home (e.g.—his interpretation of the Russian change in policy as a sign of Soviet weakness and Western triumph).

The U.S. has lost prestige in all parts of the world. Even one of our allies, the French government, has decided it is time to start talking back to the U.S. There has been no consistent overall foreign policy on the part of the United States. All decisions have been made from the viewpoint of immediate expediency—from problem to problem. We have the current Middle East crisis before us as an example. There is no firm leadership in the Administration. The State Department reversed its policy twice in two days with regard to tank shipment to the Middle East.

Instead of putting forth concrete measures to combat the new Soviet line, the Administration has attributed the change to a failure of Soviet policy, although Russia

seems to be winning new friends every day. While the Administration has continued with NATO and other policies formulated under the Democrats, its own few concrete measures, such as the U.S.-sponsored Baghdad Pact, seem to have a divisive rather than unifying influence upon our allies and friends (e.g.—the tension between India and Pakistan over the Pact). Although we realize that no one political party can be blamed for the international problems of the world, we feel that during the past three and a half years, the U.S. has displayed little skilled leadership; presented no well thought out or well-defined policy in foreign affairs, but has rather resorted to improvisation when an emergency has arisen.

In the disposition of natural resources and public power, the government has treated the situation with a bias favoring private interests rather than the national interest. We need only look at the manner in which the "Dixon-Yates

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Legislature Meets Wednesday Night

The three topics discussed at the meeting of the College Legislature on April 11 were the method of electing a Curriculum Committee chairman, the proposed Undergrad advisory board of hall reps, and adjustments in the new election system. These topics will be discussed by the college in hall meetings.

Jane White, president of Undergrad, opened the meeting by explaining the various functions of Undergrad and the significance and power of Legislature.

Arguments for making the Curriculum Committee chairman a member of the Undergrad board were presented along with three possible methods of election. Since Undergrad deals with all material affecting undergraduate life, the chairman would have access to channels not otherwise open to her. It was stressed that the Curriculum Committee is not autonomous but is already a part of Undergrad.

The method of election first proposed was a retention of the status quo, whereby the chairman is elected by the members of the committee. The second suggestion was to change the system by having a college-elected chairman. The committee would submit a slate of eight nominees to the junior class, who would narrow it down to four; these candidates would write statements. A compromise between the two would be to have the committee nominate eight candidates, who would then be voted for by the sophomore and junior classes.

The proposed Undergrad advisory board was next discussed. This board, as was explained in last week's News, would consist of hall-elected representatives. The need for Undergrad to have closer contact with the campus was recognized.

Minor changes in the election system were suggested to make the straw-ballot system even more successful. Proposals to shorten the election period by straw-balling on the same day, to publish the candidates' statements in the News before the dinners in the halls begin, and others, were put forward.

THE COLLEGE NEWS here joins politicians and newspapers all over the country in firing our opening gun in the 1956 election campaign. Here we present student contributions expressing the two sides of the political story. THE NEWS hopes to cover the political events of the next six months completely, especially in relation to the participation of college students in politics.

Carpenter Lectures On Art And Vision

"Artistic Form and the Physiology of Vision" was the topic which Dr. Rhys Carpenter considered when he spoke Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Philosophy Club. Dr. Carpenter was a member of the Bryn Mawr faculty for 43 years until his retirement a year ago.

He termed his lecture an elementary one which should ideally precede two lectures devoted to the study of painting and sculpture. Illustrating his talk with slides, he discussed the idea that the way we see crucially determines what we see. The structure of the eye, and the unknown things that happen "between the eye and the brain," he explained, enable us to "see a world in space." The ways in which we view painting and sculpture demand different physiological and psychological processes, both of which give a "flat world" special dimension.

Alumnae Council Begins Meetings

The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Council meeting is being held on the Bryn Mawr campus from April 18-20. The session opened this afternoon with welcoming addresses and a report of the councillors from each alumnae district.

Thursday morning, a panel will be held on "Resources—Past, Present, and Future." In the afternoon a panel presided over by Dean Marshall, and consisting of Mf. Berliner, professor of chemistry, Jane Cauvel, representing the Graduate School, and Jane Keator, representing the undergraduates, will discuss the current study of the size of the college.

Thursday evening, a dinner will be held in honor of President McBride. Alumnae are invited to attend all meetings.

Informal Dance Held By Rhoads

Friday the thirteenth brought no bad luck to inhabitants of Rhoads Hall, who were entertained at an informal dance in the hall, from 9 to 1. Their guests included members of several graduate and undergraduate fraternities from Penn, one from Lehigh, and one club from Princeton.

The couples danced to the music of John Whitaker's band. Punch and doughnuts were served in one of the showcases. The Rhoads Quartet — Mitzi Wiseman, Ellie Clymer, Joyce Cushman, and Barbara Mitnick—sang.

The party was arranged by Jane Rouillion and Betsy Miller, Rhoads' "social chairmen."

Directions for reaching the Rhoads farm—drive (or walk) up Roberts Road to Ithan Avenue and then turn right to Clyde Road. The farm is at the corner of Ithan and Clyde.

Republicans Praise Administration; Eisenhower Favored As Candidate

Practical Farm And Anti-Segregation Policies, Financial Boom And Prosperity Cited As Praiseworthy

By Ginger Carroll, Alison Cragin and Adelaide M. Miller

Adlai Stevenson remarked that it was fitting that Eisenhower should run for a second term as he was the best equipped to represent and defend the policies of the last three years. This, in a sense, is true, for a Party in power most reasonably attempts to stay that way by pointing out and standing upon the achievements of its administration. One would not expect any new and radical changes in Republican policy at this juncture for one does not sensibly change ideas in the middle of a sentence, and so the Republican Platform for the coming election can be accurately predicted by looking at the record books.

The old slogan "Peace and Prosperity" is a magnetic drawing card, and the Eisenhower Administration can and will use it. The Korean War ended in the summer of '53, less than a year after Eisenhower's election, and American soldiers have not been engaged in any large scale fighting since then. These efforts in Korea and Eisenhower's trip to Geneva have won him a reputation in Asia as a man who works for world peace. Generally, officials of Allied governments welcomed the Eisenhower decision as removing uncertainty about the immediate future in America. The rest of the world is so intimately tied to the U. S. that the slightest disturbance in America has an impact on nearly every nation.

Economically, the country is booming. The stock market is at an all time high, and the government in order to guard this level of prosperity has instigated a series of monetary checks and balances, for example raising the interest rates on government loans. In 1957, with Eisenhower in office there again will be the prospect of an even higher level of business because an Eisenhower Administration is regarded by businessmen as a friendly administration. Experience suggests that businessmen, when freed from worry about Government attitudes that are unfriendly, are more ready to push ahead with large-scale investment. It is business investment in new facilities that sets the tone for business generally.

The Democrats will, of course, bring up the "farm problem", and point to the fact that the farmer's income is shaking as a result of the administration's stand on farm supports. The Republicans believe, however, that the intelligent observer cannot help but see that no country in the world is rich enough to encourage overproduction, pay for it and store it. They realize the truth in the age-old argument that individual initiative is not helped when one section of the population is supported by the rest. The most important problem of the Administration is to work off our surpluses so that the basic program of 1954 can succeed in gearing production to prospective markets at fair prices. The Republicans have the sound and essential principle of using price flexibility to help keep commodity supplies in balance with markets.

The recent case of Miss Lucy at the University of Alabama has brought the question of segregation to the fore, and, perhaps, the much publicized Supreme Court ruling has overshadowed the policies of the Administration. These

have been both middle-of-the-road and positive, attempting to work through the Southerners themselves, so that, with their cooperation the solution may come peaceably and without bitterness; a course of action markedly different from the super-idealistic stand of one of the wings of the Democrats. The success of the Administration's tactics can be seen both at Colburn and the University of Texas, where Negro students have been admitted peaceably.

It is interesting for students to note here that the Democrats have supported Eisenhower only when expedient. For example, besides killing the program for highway expansion and improvements, they also voted against aid to education through school construction and grants to needy districts, this last an interesting point especially if one has heard statements made by professors on this campus in regard to the serious state of the present, country-wide educational facilities.

Both Kefauver and Stevenson have made it clear that Eisenhower's health will be a campaign issue. It is, of course, impossible to say definitely that the President would be physically able to complete another four years in office, but it has been obvious that Eisenhower is deeply imbued with a sense of duty and responsibility, something which would prevent him from any undertaking when he had the least doubt as to his capacity for fulfilling it properly. Despite this, the question of Nixon's position has naturally assumed a new importance. Whether or not he will receive the vice-presidential nomination must be decided by public opinion and the convention. It should be noted, though, that Nixon has done more in this capacity than any vice-president before him and that he has the unfailing support, respect and trust of Eisenhower.

That the world has confidence in Eisenhower has been eloquently shown both through the Gallup Polls and, more important, at the

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Amram And Hewitt Win WUS Awards

The World University Service, an international organization, has offered to two Bryn Mawr students, Ellie Amram and Sylvia Hewitt, the opportunity to go to Europe to study university conditions in Communist and Fascist countries.

Ellie, a Russian major, applied in hopes of going to Russia, but was accepted instead for Yugoslavia, no American students being accepted for Russia. She has decided not to accept.

Sylvia will go to Germany to study university conditions, i.e., methods of teaching, subjects taught, physical layout and equipment. After she has studied German universities for a certain number of weeks, she will confer with other students who have been delegated to other countries, to compare their observations.

When Sylvia returns to America she is under obligation to give reports, and to speak to community groups.

"This will be a rare and exciting opportunity to meet with students of countries under Fascist domination," said Sylvia.

In all, there are only four Americans chosen for the expedition.

All-College Assembly Features Reports By Leaders Of Self-Gov And Undergrad

An all-college assembly was held April 11 in Goodhart, at which representatives of Undergrad and Self-Gov gave reports on this year's progress and next year's plans. Sarah Stifer opened the meeting by defending the need for such all-college assemblies: Undergrad is responsible to the whole student body, and only when each student is well-informed will she be able to express her views intelligently and effectively. Undergrad is anxious to guide its activities by the temper of campus opinion.

Anne Hobson, previous president of Self-Gov, outlined the past year's activity in improving student proctoring and various other aspects of the Honor System. Duties of Permission Givers have been re-defined, new penalties for infringements of rules devised, and more lenient restrictions as to af-

ter-dark taxis and overnight babysits suggested. Self-Gov has dealt with a small number of cases this year, and feels that there is a strong sense of responsibility among Bryn Mawr students.

Sarah Stifer briefly outlined the work of college clubs and committees this year, mentioning the important but often overlooked activities of the Foreign Students', Vocational, and Curriculum Committees. The board's duties have ranged recently from dealing with the problem of new announcers' tags in the halls to the building of a Coffee House on campus. The year has been filled with both minor and important problems.

Jane White and Patty Ferguson, as the new heads of Undergrad and Self-Gov respectively, closed the meeting with remarks concerning plans for the following year's activity.

Complete copies of all reports can be examined in the Quita Woodward Room of the library.

WBMC Schedule

Thurs., April 19
8:00 p.m.—Mozart: Concertos 10 and 20, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.
9:00 p.m.—Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E minor; Beethoven: Violin Concerto in D Major.

Sun., April 22
8:00 p.m.—Beethoven: 9th Symphony.
9:00 p.m.—Bach: Brandenburg Concerto #4, Cantata #152; Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 1.

Mon., April 23
8:00 p.m.—Beethoven: 5th Symphony, Moonlight Sonata.
9:00 p.m.—Brahms: 1st Symphony; Haydn: Symphony 92.

Tues., April 24
8:00 p.m.—Dvorak: New World Symphony; Tchaikovsky: Waltzes.
9:00 p.m.—Brahms: 4th Symphony; Beethoven: Sonata #18 in E-flat.

Wed., April 25
8:00 p.m.—Grove: Grand Canyon Suite; Beethoven: Sonata in F minor.
9:00 p.m.—Saint-Saens: Concerto #1. Cello Encores; Debussy, played by Rubenstein.

Civil Rights Topic Of Alexander Frye

Alexander Frye, head of the Philadelphia Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, discussed "Civil Liberties in a Free Enterprise Democracy" at an Alliance Board meeting Thursday, April 12.

Mr. Frye discussed the aims of democracy and the application of the Bill of Rights to their achievement. These aims were maximum freedom for the individual, consistent with like freedom for every other member of the group, and a decent level of subsistence for all, through free enterprise, with each individual making his own economic decisions.

The Bill of Rights provides citizens with three classes of freedoms: protection of government of and by the people, protection of government for all the people, and protection of the personal position of each individual, giving him a right to be treated according to the dignity with which he was born.

In concluding, Mr. Frye spoke in defense of fanaticism, which, in holding up the extremes, leads to the establishment of a moderate agreement.

Mr. Frye classified himself as a

fanatic in his strong opposition to discrimination and to prior restraints on freedom to decide on opinions and advocate them, and in his strong support of academic

freedom and "due process of law." Concerning academic freedom, Mr. Frye felt that no professor should be disciplined for any reason other than "academic deficiency."

AT THE MOVIES

BRYN MAWR
April 18—To Catch a Thief and Bad Day at Black Rock.
April 19-21—The Last Hunt.

SUBURBAN
April 18—Court Jester.
April 19-21—Rear Window.

ARDMORE
April 18—Mr. Roberts and Rebel Without a Cause.
April 19-22—Never Say Good-bye.

ANTHONY WAYNE
April 18—Love is a Many-Splendored Thing.
April 19-21—The Benny Goodman Story.
April 22-24—Hot Blood and Battle Station.

HELP NEEDED!

Counselor positions are still open at the Bryn Mawr summer camp. All those interested should contact Dottie Newbegin in Pem West.

Abbey Players

The Abbey Players' next production, *The Rainmaker*, will be given on April 19, 20, 21, 27, and 28. Tickets for the production at the playhouse, which is located at 5265 Ridge Avenue, can be reserved by calling LO 7-0900 from 9 to 5 on weekdays.

The theatre can be reached by taking the Paoli Local to Wynnewood and transferring for the E Bus, going to Germantown. It stops in front of the theatre.

EL GRECO RESTAURANT

Bryn Mawr Confectionery Co., Inc.
818 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Soda Fountain Refreshments
Hamburgers

"I feel like a Coca-Cola, Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade mark.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



When Spring's in the air
And you haven't a care,
Enjoy pleasure rare—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

EVENTS IN PHILADELPHIA

MOVIES

Arcadia: I'll Cry Tomorrow with Susan Hayward.
 Fox: Carousel with Gordon MacRae.
 Midtown: Picnic with William Holden, Kim Novak.
 Randolph: The Swan with Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness, Louis Jourdan.
 Studio: Diabolique.
 TransLux: The Rose Tatoo with Burt Lancaster, Anna Magnani.

THEATRES

Schubert: The Most Happy Fella with Robert Weede, Jo Sullivan.
 Theatre-in-the-Round: End As Man.

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother



Here is the reason: Only VICEROY has 20,000 filters in every tip—twice as many filters as the other two largest-selling filter brands—to give that smoother taste—that VICEROY taste!

VICEROYS are Smoother than any other cigarette. Because Viceroy's have twice as many filters as the other two leading filter brands!



THE MOST FILTERS FOR THE SMOOTHEST TASTE



The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

Things Have Changed

1916—a year of change. A year of innovation. The world was becoming modern.

For example, drama. The College News of March 23, 1916, reports: "The drama," said Mr. Lawrence Housman Saturday evening in his lecture on "The Moral and Immoral Influence of the Drama," "has shifted from the plastic to the pictorial . . . The fault of the modern drama," he said, "is that it over-visualizes in the direction of illusion, and under-mentalizes. It is mere pictorial chatter; we think too little and see too much. Dramatic reality creates its own illusion; modern scenery chucks it at your head at so much per yard."

What would the distinguished Mr. Housman think of "Cinemascope '55"?

Another example, art: "In the south corridor of the Library there are some photographs of work of the new movement called Futurism. The purpose of the new art is to get away from the past efforts at exact representation to something more abstract. The artist attempts to give his emotion in looking at a certain object and unless you experience the same emotion you do not get out of the picture all that the artist intended you to." (That's a sentence?) "These artists attempt to give you the most striking thing, the most important place, without regard for the logical order," says The College News of April 13, 1916.

Sounds like the beginning of so-called "modern art." Revolutionary, no?

Reed Discusses Causes And Factors Involved In The "Southern Revolution"

Dr. Ira Reed, Professor of Sociology at Haverford College and editor of "The Annals of American Political and Social Thought," delivered the Current Events lecture Monday night in the Common Room. His subject was the Social Revolution in the South. The lecture was followed by a period of discussion.

Everyone, according to Dr. Reed, tends to live in a real, "lived-in" world and at the same time in an ideal, "thought-of" world. Eventually, these two worlds come together and a decision must be made between them. The South has lived in a real world of segregation and in an ideal world of democracy. Forced now to choose between two opposing concepts, a crisis and a type of trauma has resulted.

There are three ways of dealing with the problem between white and colored people. One is migration. In the late 19th century, Negroes moved to the west of the U.S., and between 1913 and 1916 to the north. Physical violence in the form of lynchings and barbarous riots is recorded also. The third and most desirable type of action is a conciliatory one of attempting to solve the problem with mutual understanding and common motives and aims. This attempt is being made now.

There are factors which impede smooth integration. First, there is division between the rural and ur-

ban factions in the South. The liberal views of the urban counties are often overridden by the less sophisticated and traditionally more hostile attitudes of rural counties (often exceeding urban ones in number).

In addition, the segregation problem is a political issue. No one likes to take a stand on it because of the strong reaction involved in "sideing." Vested interest is also a problem. The issue has social and economic implications. People hate to see a decision made which will involve a re-ordering of their lives.

Dr. Reed referred to the present situation in the south as a "quiet revolution." People are being forced to modify their old ways. It is inevitable that a crisis should arise in the face of such demands for change—for adjustment and readjustment. Heritage and tradition are being fought as well as the factor of race per se. Every crisis has confusion, and penalties are paid. This is happening in the south now. The crisis is in the hands of individuals, not of the government.

Those who want to educate people to the idea of integration can appeal best to their sense of right or of God, and to their fear of the esteem of other nations which would be lost through the continued practice of segregation.

Panelists Discuss Science Education

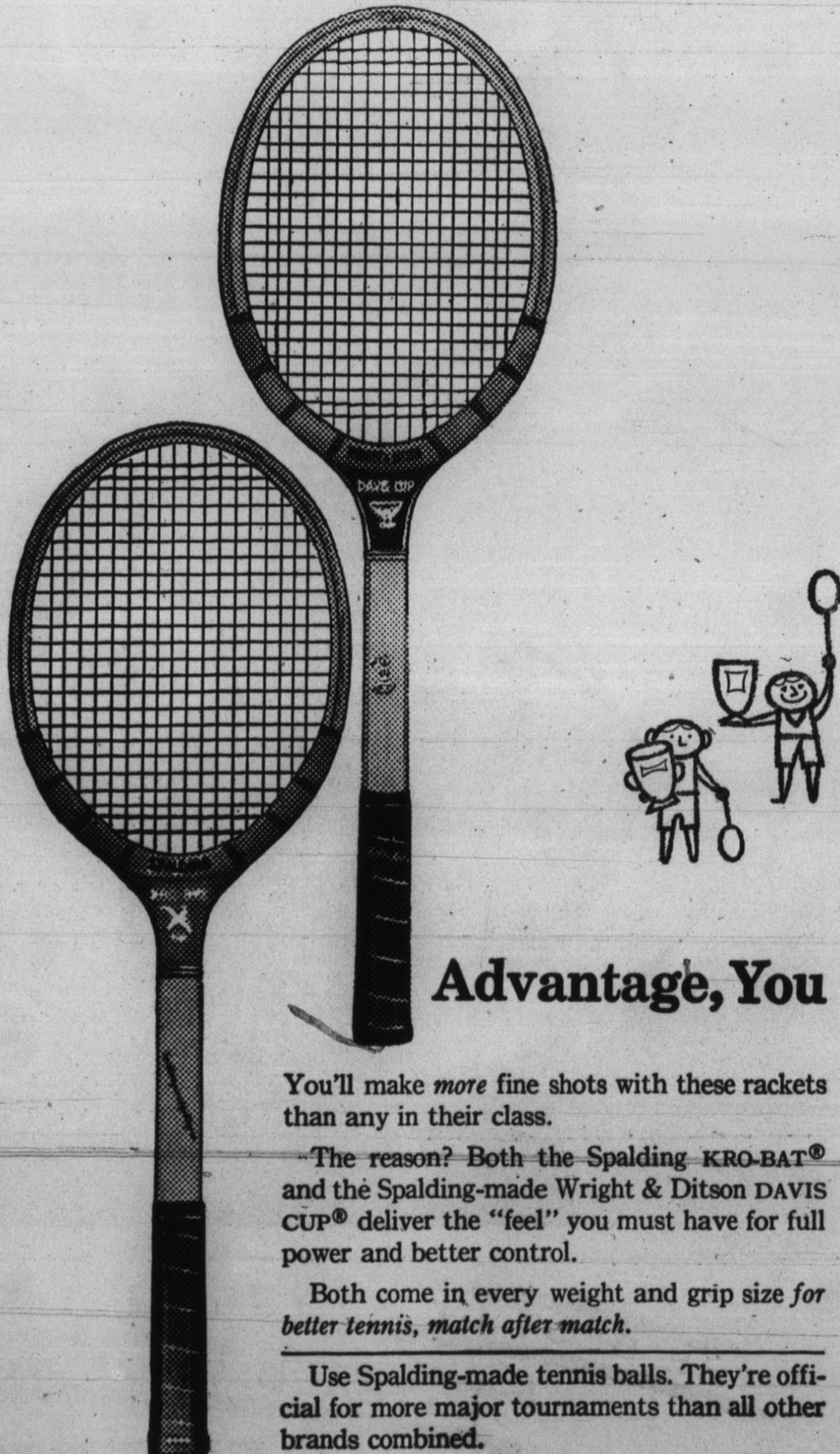
Continued from Page 1

cate these youth. Mr. Smith told the audience the lesson he learned in his years of teaching. A consuming interest in the subject does not qualify one to be a teacher of high school science, for in this situation one is dealing with personalities rather than subject matter. The challenge is to communicate with the students as individuals—"to put the gleam in their eyes".

Miss Lehr cited the teaching dilemma: how to get students to discover what their contemporaries know already and then to move ahead. They must stand firmly on the "giant's shoulders" without falling into the pitfalls of their forefathers.

There are always job opportunities for a good, qualified teacher of science in the secondary schools, said Dr. Michels. He also wished to dispel three misunderstandings of science applicable not only in secondary education. First, science is not theology. The laws of nature are not sitting around waiting to be discovered, but are the works of mankind. Second, not every scientist need be a genius, for great steps were made possible only because of a great deal of solid work. And third, the "great American idea" that the only way to learn about something is to take a course in it is a fallacy. The student must be made independent of the teacher.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE INN
 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 Breakfast ———— 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
 Luncheon ———— 12:00 - 2:00 P.M.
 Afternoon Tea — 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
 Dinner ———— 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.
 Sunday Dinner — 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
 CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
 SPECIAL PARTIES AND BANQUETS ARRANGED
 Telephone ————— Lombart St. and Morris Ave.
 LAwrence 5-0386 ————— Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania



Advantage, You

You'll make more fine shots with these rackets than any in their class.

The reason? Both the Spalding KRO-BAT® and the Spalding-made Wright & Ditson DAVIS CUP® deliver the "feel" you must have for full power and better control.

Both come in every weight and grip size for better tennis, match after match.

Use Spalding-made tennis balls. They're official for more major tournaments than all other brands combined.

SPALDING
 SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Children — Pre-teens
NANA
 829 Lancaster Ave.
 Bryn Mawr, Pa.

JAMES L. COX
 Sport Shop
 931 Lancaster Ave.
 Bryn Mawr, Pa. LA 5-0256

JOYCE LEWIS —
 Shortie Pajamas
 in Nylon and Cotton

Democrats

Continued from Page 3

deal" was handled.

The segregation issue is one that transcends party lines. Although there is obvious Southern Democratic opposition to desegregation, we feel sure that the Democratic Presidential candidate, whoever he may be, will support the Supreme Court decision. The Democratic Party's recent record in the field of civil rights has been good. Mr. Truman, in his fight for FEPC, certainly showed more leadership than Mr. Eisenhower.

We come finally to the issue of the President's health. That it is an issue cannot be disputed, for Mr. Eisenhower has made it so himself in his explanation of what functions he intends to assume and refrain from, if re-elected. Forced to observe certain limitations imposed by his health, the President will have to delegate many of his powers and duties. Under such conditions, we cannot conceivably have a full-time president, which is what the American people have been electing up till now. We see no reason for a change in tradition here. There has been little enough firm leadership during the past three and a half years. According to James Reston of the N.Y. Times, the President has spent one third of his presidential term away from Washington. That is a lot of time for any man to spend away from his job (college professors excluded, of course).

Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats are not a one-man party: they have a wide choice of candidates in '56. Whoever their standard bearer may be—if the Democrats wage a wise and vigorous campaign, bringing out both the glaring and not so readily apparent flaws of the Republican Administration, 1957 will see a new tenant on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mayor Lawrence Speaks At Hav'ford

Speaker at the Haverford College Caucus Club Wed., April 11, was David Lawrence, Democratic Mayor of Pittsburgh. Lawrence's subject was the state of the democratic party in Pennsylvania and in the country.

The Mayor informed his listeners that the party had made tremendous gains in the past few years, beginning after the Eisenhower landslide of 1952. The Democrats, besides winning both houses of Congress, had captured many governorships and mayoralties.

After taking a strong stand in favor of Stevenson, Lawrence pointed out that "peace and prosperity" is not universal throughout the country. Besides the well known problems of the farmers, small businesses have suffered, while large corporations have realized immense profits. There was a 27 per cent increase in corporation profits during the last year (partly the result of the decrease in corporation taxes), while wages rose by only four per cent. In addition, the number of small businesses which have been declared bankrupt during the past year is larger than usual.

Lawrence spoke of the personal popularity of Eisenhower, which, he felt, could be overcome by Stevenson's political ability, tact, and integrity.

Republicans

Continued from Page 3

time of his illness. His conduct at Geneva, the capability of the men around him, his proven integrity and the general unity of his party behind him are good recommendations for a second Republican Administration.

JEANNETT'S
BRYN MAWR
FLOWER SHOP, INC.
Wm. J. Bates, Jr. Manager
823 Lancaster Ave Bryn Mawr
Lawrence 5-0570

The SHORTEST

Route... to business success is thorough training in secretarial skills. Katharine Gibbs is favored by most college women... and employers, too.



Special Course for College Women
Write College Dean for
GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16 21 Marlborough St.
PROVIDENCE 4 345 Ansel St.
NEW YORK 17 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. 33 Plymouth St.

The News is happy to announce the appointment of Effie Amblor as its new subscription manager.



THIS VACATION:

Take a TWA trip to faraway places!

Only \$93 down for an 11-country tour in Europe!
Other tours to Bombay, Cairo! Take up to 20 months to pay!

What a wonderful way to see the world! Travel to European cities or exotic lands in the Middle or Far East. Study from 2 to 6 weeks at a foreign university—full college credit for those who want it. Arrange your travel-study tour to include as

many cities as you wish. Best of all, TWA's "Time Pay Plan" includes hotel expenses and other costs as well as your round-trip fare on a world-proved TWA Constellation. Start planning your trip by mailing the coupon today!



Fly the finest... **FLY TWA**
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
U.S.A. - EUROPE - AFRICA - ASIA

John H. Furbay, Ph.D., Director, TWA Air World Tours:
Dept. CN, 380 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

I am interested in: Dear Sir: Please send me information on your
Tours Abroad 1956 Travel-Study Tours:
"Time Pay Plan" Name _____
Independent travel Address _____
to _____ City _____ State _____
(countries) City State

All the pleasure comes thru...

THE TASTE IS GREAT!

THE ACTIVATED

CHARCOAL FILTER



Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

THE BEST IN
FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

"THE HEARTH"

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Daily 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Sunday Noon to 8:30 P.M.

LUNCHES FROM 60c

DINNERS FROM \$1.30

Try our popular home-made cake and delicious coffee for an afternoon or evening snack

Cakes to Take Home.....\$2.40

HAMBURG HEARTH

Bryn Mawr. Lawrence 5-2314

Buy

Graduation

Gifts

at

THE MEXICAN SHOP

STOP

READING
WORD
BY
WORD

FREE

invaluable
booklet

*How You
Can Read
Better...Faster*

The Reading Laboratory, Inc.

122 Land Title Bldg. — LO 4-5327
Philadelphia, Pa.

Branches in New York and London
INDIVIDUALIZED TRAINING
"SPECIAL STUDENT RATES"

Name
Phone
Address