

The College News

VOL. XLVIII—NO. 18

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

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PRICE 20 CENTS

College Announces Changes In Faculty for Coming Year

The college has announced a number of faculty appointments, promotions, resignations, leaves and retirements for 1963-1964.

Jay Martin Anderson, a candidate for the Ph.D. at Harvard will be an assistant professor of chemistry. Mr. Anderson holds an A.B. from Swarthmore in mathematics and natural sciences, and an M.A. from Harvard.

Eleanor Ross Cederstrom, a graduate student here, will join the faculty as a part-time instructor in Greek.

A second addition to the Greek department is Pierre A. MacKay, a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of California.

Catherine Rodgers, an instructor here in 1961-1962, will return as a lecturer in English.

Theodora Stillwell, a graduate

student at Bryn Mawr, and Myra Uhlfelder, an Assistant Professor at the University of Iowa, will teach Latin next year.

Charles Frye will join the political science department as a lecturer. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Princeton and holds an A.B. and M.A. from the University of Colorado.

Lucy Pinner will be a part-time instructor in the School of Social Work and Social Research.

Three assistant professors, Miss Sylvia Kenney of the Music Department, Mr. Frank Mallory of the Chemistry Department, and Mr. Richard Gonzales of the Psychology Department, will be promoted. Associate Professorship.

Miss Barbara Lane and Mr. Alan Silvera of the Department of History, will be promoted to the Assistant Professorship.

Miss Susan Maxfield of the department of Education and the Phoebe Anna Thorne School and Miss Patricia Millar of the Graduate Department of Social Work and Social Research will also be appointed Assistant Professors.

Mr. James Fowle, Associate Professor of History of Art, has resigned. He will go to the Rhode Island School of Design next year as a professor.

Miss Bertha Marti, Professor of Latin, will go to the University of North Carolina, and Miss Rose Segal of the Department of Social Work, will go to Boston University.

Two professors, Mr. Arthur Colby Sprague and Mr. Roger Hewes Wells, are retiring this year. Mr.

Sprague will lecture in universities in England and on the Continent.

Mr. Wells will be Visiting Professor at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Miss Kenney, Mr. Richmond Lattimore and Mr. Jose Ferrater Mora, will be on sabbatical leave next year. Mr. Ferrater Mora has a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.



Edifice Wrecked: East House goes down.

Students are asked to fill out and return room applications to the Director of Halls as soon as possible.

Undergrad Committee Reports College Inn's Evening Debut To Include New Decor, Varied Menu, Lower Prices, And TV

by Gill Bunshaft, '65 and Prue Kappes, '65

The College Inn will open for the first time as a student union Friday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. This event will represent the culmination of efforts by the administration and Undergrad to provide a place for students to go after 7:00 p.m. As of now, the Inn will be open from 8:00 to 12:30 p.m., service stopping at 12:00 p.m., three times a week, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

The menu, excepting minor changes, will be as follows:

LARGE portions of ice cream
Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwiches
Chicken Salad Sandwiches
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
English Muffins
Toast and Cinnamon Toast
Doughnuts
Coffee, Tea, and Lemonade
Coke and, possibly, Ginger Ale and Orange Drink

Prices will be as low as possible.

Waitressing, at first, will be done by students. Paper plates and cups will be used to facilitate the job. There will be television with perhaps an attachment for the reception of educational programs.

Preparation of the Inn for the Student Union will start right away. Redecorating is the major job with which the Inn committee is now con-

cerned. Material has been purchased and students have volunteered to make curtains for two of the dining rooms. Several unneeded tables will be moved out of the student dining room in order to take advantage of the fireplace in that room.

Other changes of decor must be made with imagination and a flair for interior decorating in order to make such assets as the fireplace as attractive as possible. It has been suggested that tables and hurricane lamps be placed on the porch at night.

Over spring vacation the Inn will be scrubbed from top to bottom so that students may start Sunday, April 7 to set up. Anyone interested in helping at any time or in any way should contact Prue Kappes, Pem West, or Gill Bunshaft, Rhoads North.

It should be emphasized, that the Inn will continue to operate as a public restaurant during the day. Many of our grievances have been aired in this area, and it is hoped that the future will find the Inn the attractive place that it can be for times other than just "liver" nights and morning coffee.

In other areas the committee brought several problems which had arisen among the Inn students to Miss Howe's attention. They have now been very successfully solved. Several money-saving suggestions have been made, such as the cessation of advertising in the Philadel-

1963 Parents' Day Offers Concerts, Teas, Lecturers

Parents' Day 1963 will be Saturday, April 20. Parents of all undergraduates will receive invitations from the college for the bi-annual event.

Although Parents' Day does not officially start until Saturday morning, all interested parents are invited to attend a concert by the Bryn Mawr-Haverford orchestra and chorus in Goodhart Hall Friday evening, April 19.

After arriving on campus Saturday morning, parents will go to their daughters' halls for registration.

During the morning, coffee will be served in the Deanery, chamber music will be performed in Goodhart, and two exhibits of paintings by young artists will be offered.

In addition, the archeology museum in the library and the geology museum will be open and guides will be available.

Professors will be in the Deanery or in their offices and students are encouraged to stop by with their parents, preferably at a pre-arranged time, to introduce them.

At 11:30 a.m., Miss McBride will speak in Goodhart, officially welcoming the parents to Bryn Mawr. Buffet luncheons in the halls will follow.

Early in the afternoon a number of professors will lecture on widely varying topics.

In the field of political affairs, Peter Bachrach will speak on "The American Political System: Myth and Reality," and Morton Baratz will discuss the Alliance for Progress.

For the sciences, Edward Watson will discuss "Water," Frederick Cunningham will discuss "The New Math," and Jane Oppenheimer will speak on recent developments in embryology.

Other lecturers include Mario

Maurin, speaking in French on the new novel, and Richmond Lattimore, discussing "Problems in Translation" for those interested in language.

Jean Potter will discuss proofs of the existence of God, and Brunhilde Ridgway will give an archeology lecture illustrated with slides.

Later in the afternoon students will offer entertainment in Goodhart. Excerpts from last fall's Junior Show, *The Time Is Once*, and the Greek production of *Antigone* will be performed. The Dance Club will present selections, and there will be singing by Octangle and the Madrigal Group.

All plans are not yet definite, but there may be an AA-sponsored softball game at about 4:30 p.m. This late afternoon time has also been reserved for girls who wish to give private teas for parents, professors, and friends.

Parents' Day is organized by a joint faculty-student committee. The faculty committee this year includes Arthur Dudden, chairman, Robert Connor and Willard King. Co-chairmen of the student committee are Susan Gumpert, '63, and Marjorie Heller, '64.

Calendar For April To Include Visits By Two Novelists

John Dos Passos

"I think there is enough real democracy in the American tradition to enable us, with courage and luck, to weather the social transformations that are going on, without losing our liberties or the humane outlook that is the medium in which civilizations grow." This was the comment made in 1939 by John Dos Passos, who is going to speak at Bryn Mawr on Thursday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m.

John Dos Passos has had a varied life: after attending Harvard University, he went to Spain to study architecture, but was side-tracked by the war. One of his earliest works, *Three Soldiers* (1921), is an outgrowth of his war experiences. His novel *Manhattan Transfer* was a turning point in his career as an author and was a sort of "trial balloon" for his new style. The trilogy of 1937—U. S. A.—has been referred to as "the nearest thing we have to a Great American Novel... the first successful attempt to depict America as a whole in fiction."

Elizabeth Spencer

Elizabeth Spencer, author of *Light in the Piazza* and *Lucy Martin Donnelly* Fellow for 1962-1963, will be on campus from April 15-30.

Her stay will be in conjunction with her fellowship, which stipulates that its holder reside at the college for some part of the academic year.

The fellowship was established in 1949 in memory of Lucy Martin Donnelly, who was in the Bryn Mawr English Department for many years. It is awarded on the basis of distinction in writing and may be used either in creative writing or research in the humanities. Its purpose is to make it possible for its recipient to devote all of her time to creative writing or research.

Miss Spencer will be staying at the Deanery and will welcome visits from Undergraduates interested in talking to her about writing.

FLY TO PARIS

Anyone interested in flying to and from Paris this summer with the students attending Avignon Institute should contact M. Guggenheim before April 15.

The flight, which is a regular non-stop Air France jet flight, will leave New York on June 19 and return August 22. It will cost \$339 round trip. Payment is due in mid-April.

BULLETIN -

Suzanne Klempay, Bryn Mawr's entry in the Glamour Ten Best Dressed College Girls' Contest, has been chosen as one of thirty semi-finalists. Suzanne will know if she is a finalist by April 15.

Speaking Out

Because the College News will not publish again until April 17, we feel that it is our duty to take firm stands on all current campus controversies. We endorse wholeheartedly the plan recently brought up to enact a more stringent driving rule, one forbidding students, not only to drive, but to ride in cars driven by anyone under 50 years of age. We would also like to propose to the administration that the dress rule be changed to read: "All students must wear skirts covering their ankles to dinner, classes, the ville, and when entertaining members of the opposite sex," which incidentally, we would like to see limited to three hours on Sunday afternoon.

Speaking of hours, we hope that the administration will sanction our suggestion that the evening curfew be changed to 9 p.m. After all, you can do anything at 8:00 that you might formerly have done at 1:00.

In view of the hotter weather, we cast our vote for at least three fire drills per week. We also respectfully suggest that the smoking rule be changed, so students be allowed to smoke only when they are two or more miles away from the campus.

A propos of the many SANE, CORE, and Citizens for Goldwater petitions being circulated on campus, we propose that a senatorial committee be set up in the Common Room to investigate the dubious ideologies of all students signing said petitions.

We advocate further that blood-building liver be served at least twice a week at dinner in the halls, and that the service in the College Inn be a bit more leisurely so we will have more time for conversation before our meals are served to us. Furthermore, we are becoming over-caffeinated from our insatiable desire to drink more and more of the superlative coffee served in the halls.

We submit that the library be opened each day at 5 a.m. and closed at 7 p.m., for, after all, it does indicate a certain slothfulness to arise at 8:00 and go to bed at 12:00. We'll wager such hours were never kept in M. Carey's days.

The cut system should be revamped. We feel that students should be required to attend all classes. For better decorum, every student should remain standing until the professor comes in, and then should curtsy.

We could go on, but we hope we have indicated our position on these vital issues. We propose that Legislature meet on April Fools' Day to discuss and, we hope, adopt our proposals.

Vacation Time

As welcome as Spring vacation will be to everyone, it could have been made considerably more so. It is usually only irritating when our vacations do not coincide with those of other colleges, but it is a real inconvenience when they do not coincide with Haverford's.

Haverford is supposedly our "brother" school, and the catalogue specifically mentions opportunities for taking courses at Haverford. Haverford's going on vacation a week earlier than us means that anyone from Bryn Mawr who takes a course at Haverford has a choice of losing a week's worth of classes or a week's worth of vacation in order to attend her classes at Haverford.

Equally as inconvenient is having Spring vacation end the week before Easter—which means classes on Good Friday—and the day that Passover begins. The college will permit students who want to stay home for the beginning of Passover or go home for Good Friday and Easter to have excused cuts for the classes they miss. However, many students do not even know that this is possible.

While this arrangement is better than nothing, even excused cuts are an indirect penalty for observance of religious holidays which is unnecessary. It also seems unnecessary to have to come back to school and then return home, and this is impossible for anyone who lives far away.

The College News is pleased to announce the appointment of Margaret Ausley, '64, and Terri Rodgers, '64, as Business Managers for the school year 1963-1964.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

FOUNDED IN 1914

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Entered as second class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Applebee



a march wind caught me by the wing
and carried me along its way
i did not struggle to be free
i did not even try to say
please let me go
for you must know
i have wings of my own.
the wind heard me with its ear
and gruffly answered me
you know you ride the new
frontier
be glad there are no foxes
near . . .
so tally ho, i go,
see you below.
grittingly,
applebee

**Teresa Santini, A Junior,
Conducts Italian Classes**

by Sandy Shapiro

Teresa Santini, a Bryn Mawr junior, teaches Italian to grammar school students of the Assumption Parochial School in Strafford. She conducts two classes during the students' recess hour. Since the classes are voluntary, and they are not graded, Teresa is free to devise her own program.

The main difficulty in teaching the group has been the lack of a suitable text. When Teresa was in Italy last summer, she found textbooks for the beginning class of third-grade pupils; however, she was unable to procure books for use in the intermediate class, where the pupils have had previous grammar instruction.

Because the children are "completely open and curious" and "want to know how to say things," Teresa has been trying to increase their vocabularies through conversation. Those who know some basic grammar have been reading short stories. She shows the classes slides of Italy and tells them about celebration of holidays.

Teresa's students are all of Italian

descent; they have heard an Italian dialect spoken in their homes. The Italian which Teresa teaches her classes is the "pure" Italian which is grammatically correct but quite different from any dialect.

Teresa is an Italian major, but she began her study of the language in her freshman year. During the past two summers she has travelled to Italy and plans to spend this summer in the same way.

While she has never taught before, she feels that her experience with her own classes has been most rewarding.

**Workshop, Concert
Highlight Sojourn
Of Eastman Group**

by Nina Jean Greenberg

The straightforward and lucid playing of the Eastman String Quartet resulted in an enjoyable concert Tuesday evening, in Goodhart Hall. Presented by the Friends of Music, the Quartet, whose members are Joseph Knitzer and John Celetano, violins, Francis Bundra, viola, and Georges Miquelle, violoncello, gave a program of music, by Beethoven, Debussy, and Dvorak.

The opening work, the Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2 is a rather early work of Beethoven and precedes shortly the First Symphony, which still shows clearly the influence of Mozart. The piece was played lightly and with restraint. The next work, Claude Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10, was composed in 1893, when Debussy was 31. Its initial reception was far from favorable and was hampered by the fact that the musicians who performed it did not understand the music and were recalcitrant about rehearsing it. The quartet is built on a cyclic theme and encompasses a different range of expression from that of the Beethoven, in that it is less formal and explores the realm of the exotic. The second movement, in which all instruments except the viola are playing a light pizzicato figure, and the third movement, which is started by soft second violin and viola entrances, were played with exquisite taste.

The program ended with the Quartet in E-Flat, Op. 51, by Dvorak, which was written in 1875, when the composer was 37 and fourteen years before he came to America. It is of a Slavonic character and closes with the form of a Czech dance. The group then played as an encore the finals from Boccherini's Quartet in A Major, No. 8.

As Mr. Celetano stated during the workshop given earlier on Tuesday, the Quartet tries to produce a homogeneous sound, whereby each of its members must modify his libretto, dynamic sound, and intonation to some extent. Their performance showed a cognizance of these factors, and the refinement with which each instrumentalist played revealed the individuality within conformity that makes good ensemble playing.

**Presidents Elected
For B.M.C. Dorms**

We would like to congratulate the following recently-elected Hall Presidents:

- Nan Kindall, Pem West
- Liz Lyons, Rockefeller
- Barbara Miller, the Inn
- Hilary Henneke, Denbigh
- Alice Schade, Radnor
- Anna Lo, Pem East
- Linda Rubin, Wyndham
- Lynette Scott, Perry House
- Rosie Zweig, Merion
- Carolyn Peck, Rhoads

Watch for an ART BOOK SALE and SPECIAL BARGAINS in the Bookstore soon after vacation.

Letters to the Editor

**College News Business Managers Clarify Policy
In Response To Criticism Of Financial Operations**

To the Editor:

In their letter to the editor last week Miss Chu and Miss Tsien brought attention to the lack of financial information published by the various student-run organizations on campus. The College News, however, was a very poor example for their well-meant suggestions. Firstly, the News does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Undergrad Common Treasury as do their other examples: Soda Fountain and the "Big Five." It has, in fact, been trying for the last two years to maintain a very decided independence. Technically then, it is not financially responsible to the student body.

Since the spring of 1962, however, the News has published information in its editorial concerning its "financial situation," just as was suggested should be done. Miss Chu and Miss Tsien seem to have a rather exaggerated view of the response to such publications. We had hoped to gain increased campus support for the News, to inspire our fellow students to take an interest in the fate of their newspaper. However, at present, only half of the campus even subscribes to the paper, let alone suggests possible advertisements or subscribers. We are happy to find that someone has finally taken an interest.

Secondly, as to the specific references to the management of the News, the lack of communication between members of the staff, one is tempted to ask where Pauline and Ying-Ying found their information? How could the paper be published at all if the confusion they portray existed? Fortunately, the invention of the telephone has made communication between all staff members relatively simple. The division of business responsibility referred to was made for just the reasons they advocate, that is, efficiency. With the limited amount of extra time allotted to most Bryn Mawr students, it was found far more successful if one person handled the regular correspondence with advertisers, while the other kept the accounts of subscription and advertising revenue, as well as paying the bills. These two branches (as we were called in the letter) meet every Monday and also have access to the aforementioned telephone. Finally, as to our having only a vague notion of the News' bank balance from day to day, here we must admit that Pauline and Ying-Ying are right. However, we believe they will find this a very human failing. Few people are capable of the mental arithmetic necessary to have the exact balance of

a very active checking account always in mind. However, when it is necessary to know the exact balance, we are able to compute it.

In conclusion we would like to thank Miss Chu and Miss Tsien for their interest, and we welcome any constructive suggestions they might have in the future.

Cynthia Brown, '64
Judith P. Zinsser, '64
Business Managers
The College News

**Students Correct Error
In Financial Example**

To the Editor:

Please note that example number three in our letter to the editor on campus finance should have read:

3. Although some organizations present budgets at the beginning of their terms, none of the campus-wide organizations report their expenditures to the student body at the end of their terms.

Pauline Chu, '65
Ying-Ying Tsien, '66

**Students Offer Comment
On Election System**

To the Editor:

We think that the numerical results of the campus wide elections should be published in the News. Publishing election returns would give the candidates an idea of the support their platforms received on campus. The candidates deserve to know the results of the efforts which they have expended during the dinners. It is important for the new slate of officers to be aware of the desires of the electorate. Publishing results might stimulate further interest in issues brought up in the campaign. This would place more emphasis on issues and platforms.

We don't think that the present system is justified by the statement "this is the traditional procedure." The difference between Bryn Mawr and Haverford's policy has been shelved away by the statement "but girls are different from boys: they are more sensitive!"

Bryn Mawr girls should be able to rise above the emotionalism and personalism which is so much a part of elections. We should try to simulate actual political conditions as closely as possible at Bryn Mawr, in order to develop maximum political responsibility.

Margaret Ausley '64
Carolyn Peck '64

League Invites Participation In Program at Valley Forge

by Peggy Wilber, '65

"League," to quote Sylvia Barrus, writing in the last issue of the News, "is a person-to-person encounter." The Red Cross program at Valley Forge Hospital in which League participates, fulfills this philosophy to a great extent.

The program consists of acting as hostesses at the regular weekly parties given in the Neuro-Psychiatric Ward. The Bryn Mawr group usually attends every other week, driven to the hospital by Red Cross volunteers. These parties, attended by male ward patients, are part of the total Red Cross recreation program for the hospitalized service men.

The patients, draft age and up, are admitted to the Neuro-Psychiatric Ward for a minimum of three months, and of course only those whose condition befits it attend the parties.

A typical ward party lasts about two hours, or from 7:30 to 9:30. Held in the Ward's Recreation Hall, the parties are "chaperoned" by corpsmen, sometimes ex-patients themselves, as well as Red Cross service workers and drivers. A small orchestra and records are provided for dancing, but no one is forced to do so, and often much time is spent in just talking. Refreshments are served, and planned features and intermission events are presented. Recent events have included spot dances, limbo contests and birthday celebrations.

As Valley Forge is a hospital for servicemen, the program's aegis is a triple one: military, medical, and Red Cross. The Red Cross field supervisor is responsible to the Commanding Officer for everyone who serves in the program.

There are few rules, but some general suggestions apply to all instances. Hostesses are urged to be impartial in their attention to the patients, but circulating, the Bryn Mawr group has found, is a matter best "played by ear."

However, it should be remembered that the hostesses are usually greatly outnumbered by the men. Hostesses are also asked not to give their last names, addresses, or phone numbers to the patients, as experience has shown this procedure to be best. In talking to the patients, they are encouraged to refrain from questioning them about their condition. If the men wish to discuss this, it is their prerogative, but the hostesses should be careful not to give any personal opinion.

The program brings us face to face, not so often with the bare facts of mental illness, as with a basic fact of mental health: the efficacy of human interaction. Although a hearty "welcome to Malfunction Junction!" may greet you as you enter the Recreation Hall, you are conscious of a great feeling of sharing expressed by one patient

as "this great therapeutic socializing" which awaits you if you take part in the hostess program. Also, the program deals with people, whom one freshman described as "not different from us because they're so sick, but just because

they're inside and we're out!" All are welcome, regulars or those who can only attend once. So listen for further announcements in the halls from Co-chairmen Karen Sieg '65 and Peggy Wilber '65—and come join us!

San Jose Conference

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5

ganization of American States) members will have to be sought."

The Central American nations recognize their special peril from Castro's subversives. They are close; they are poor; and they have a long history of unstable government. Without the strong hand of Uncle Sam, they could be rated as pushovers for any "movement of liberation" backed by outside arms and money.

It is a credit to the wisdom of the chiefs of state of the six nations that they are united in recognizing this danger and in accepting the friendly (but often repudiated) hand of "the Colossus of the North" as a backstop against it. The success of what has been announced at this meeting will depend entirely on how thoroughly they carry it out.

The seven Presidents' declaration raised no threat of armed intervention by any of their countries against Castro but expressed their "conviction" Cuba would soon be free of him.

How they are going to do this without direct action against him

since he is getting help, backed by perhaps 15,000 Russian troops in Cuba, is the number one mystery of the Costa Rican Conference.

Prizes For Writing Open To Students

The deadlines are approaching for entries in the competition for two writing prizes offered to undergraduates.

The Hester Ann Corner Prize for distinction in literature is awarded annually to a junior or senior on the recommendation of a committee composed of the chairmen of the Departments of English and of classical and modern foreign languages. Material submitted can be either critical or creative writing, and must be submitted to the Dean's Office on or before April first.

The Alumnae Association offers for all undergraduates the Katherine Fullerton Gerould Memorial Prize of \$50 for excellence in writing. Entries may be left in the Alumnae Office until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 29.

Canoeists and Basketball Team Gambol Over Court and Stream

SANGER REPORTS

Much to the delight of the "out-doorsey" quarter of Bryn Mawr's campus, the Outing Club has resumed its "return to nature" activities for the Spring season.

This weekend, nine hardy souls from Bryn Mawr and Haverford represented our joint campuses on the Wading River in New Jersey. Despite the failure of the snipe hunt, the canoeing was unique (as were the canoeists). Fortunately no dew fell Saturday night. There was some difficulty, however, in unzipping the ice-covered sleeping bags.

Thanks to the expert direction and organization of our leaders, Nancy Marcus and Jon Eisele, we did find the right river (if not the right camping site). At this point, I should like to express thanks to the U. S. Post Office for its invaluable assistance in finding the canoes.

ing defeats to Rosemont on March 11: a 37-23 beating in the varsity contest, and a tense 26-21 loss to the visiting J. V. squad.

Bryn Mawr will lose five members of the team in June, and will have the difficult job next season of filling their sneakers. These graduating seniors are forwards Bonnie Kind and Julie Kammerman, and guards Liz Schall, Jane Kenneson, and Jo Rosenthal.

We were also considerably outscored in attendance figures at all home games. There were at least twenty visitors cheering for our opponents for every Bryn Mawr girl who came to support the team. Perhaps next year's team has two scoring problems to solve.


BASKETBALL

Bryn Mawr finished its basketball season with a varsity record of 1 win and 4 losses, and a junior varsity tally of 4 and 1.

On March 6, the varsity team suffered its second defeat of the season to a sharp-shooting Swarthmore squad in the Garnet's gym.

On March 7, Beaver's varsity handed the home team a 49-26 defeat, again leading all the way. Nevertheless, Bonnie Kind dumped in eighteen points, most of them in the last half.

In their third game in five days, Bryn Mawr suffered two heartbreak-



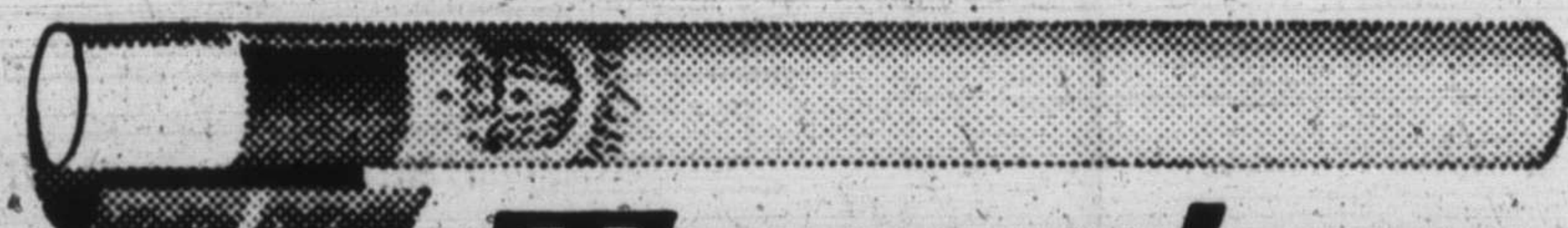
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TIX: & MAIL ORDER at
Box Office. \$1.85, 2.85, 3.85.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims Hot Rock, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus - de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company. Please use our middle name. ©A.T.C.

EUROPE FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

This summer for the 11th time I will take a small group of college girls abroad and enjoy again the privilege of showing them the beauties and good times to be found there. I don't consider this a regulation tour, but an intimate and unique way for girls to see Europe for the first time; the strain of travel removed by using our own personally selected comfortable motor coach... no rushing to meet deadlines and no toting bags involved.

PERTINENT STATISTICS: Depart July 2nd by T. V. Cristoforo Colombo; return by Jet September 1. Price \$2170 inclusive from New York. I will be happy to send you all the details, girls' names from previous tours and interview all who are interested.

MRS. MARGARET W. HOYT
Travel Center of Manhasset, Inc.
590 Plandome Road
Manhasset, N. Y.
MA. 7-5700

GIRLS WERE MADE FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE

Cheers! Any day is Flag Day when Cole patriots establish a beachhead. Here 4th of July fireworks, touched off by Cole of California with navy bottoms and flag-striped tops... in calorie-control nylon Helenca® molded to make the most of your best and say the least of the rest.

GIRLS WERE MADE FOR

Cole

OF CALIFORNIA

©1963 Cole of California—"Another Fine Kayser-Roth Product."



SWIMSUITS DESIGNED BY MARGIT FELLEGI

GIRLS WERE MADE FOR "GOLD DIGGERS"

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