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The College News

VOL. II, NO. 4

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1954

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PRICE 20 CENTS

Latham Traces Events Causing Moroccan Crisis

Difficult Problem Stems From History Of Domination

The crisis in North Africa, especially Morocco, is of special interest to the United States, according to Mr. Edward Latham. Mr. Latham, who spoke at the I.R.C. meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Common Room, has traveled a great deal in North Africa and is the author of a book entitled *Crisis in the Middle East*.

The present bloodshed and boycott of French goods in Morocco are merely the culmination of a long chain of events. Last August's bloody riot and the organized terrorism by which some French Moroccan government officials are murdered every day are causing great concern to the French government and the French inhabitants of Morocco.

France established a protectorate in Morocco in 1912. The country actually was not subdued until the 1930's, at which time the French began economic and military improvements which continued until World War II.

The war gave great impetus to emigration to Morocco, as many people were anxious to escape from direct German domination in France. The Moroccan natives stood by France during the war and supplied excellent fighting forces for the invasion of Italy.

Reaction against French domination began after World War II due to ideas put forth in the Atlantic Charter. In Algeria a riot took place which lasted three days and in which 45,000 natives were killed. In Tunisia and Morocco there were no such bloody uprisings, but much agitation.

In 1947 Mohammed V, at that

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

Pocket Flasks, Gin Brighten Rock View

There was extremely little chance of meeting your Uncle Max or for that matter anyone you knew at Rockefeller Hall's version of *Hernando's Hideaway*, Saturday evening, October 16. The hurricane had deleted nearly all the lights so there was a good deal of match-striking, in order to see the authentic color of the pseudo-pink gin.

The traditional dance after Junior Show was quite popular if the crowd milling around to the music of John Whittaker's *Mellow Tones* was any indication. During intermission the Octangle sang their new arrangements, from a German song in honor of the oral that morning to songs from Junior Show and inevitably and very appropriately "*Hernando's Hideaway*."

The decorations followed the theme of many of the advance posters that had been scattered around campus for some time. Red, black and white were the colors of the many pocket flasks, pairs of dice, assorted lighted matches and sinking couples constituting the interior decoration of *Hernando's* place. In point of fact the only thing that was missing from Rock's version of the popular song was the click of castanets.

NEWS Elections

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Helen Sagmaster, '58

Leah Shanks, '56

Catharine Stimpson, '58

Junior Class Makes Trip to Isle of Manymon; Shaw, Harwood, And Hobson Receive Acclaim



Kick Chorus, Anne Hobson, Claire Harwood and Violet Shaw

Gilbert and Wilmerding, New A.A. Heads Excel at Hockey, Skiing, and Enthusiasm

The new vice-president of A.A., Jan Wilmerding, '55, of Pem West, is going to have a very busy year since neither she nor the president, Gail Gilbert, was here for all of last year. Jan spent her Junior year abroad at the University of Florence and various ski resorts in Austria.

Two of her interests, skiing and Princeton, also her home town, are in evidence the moment you look at her walls. Her sports likes center mostly around non-school sports, like skiing and riding. Last year while on a vacation in St. Antone, Austria, Jan entered her first skiing race and won. She took first place in the women's division and second place overall, in a race of about three miles and under vile skiing conditions. Jan got leave from the University for this meet when she really just was interested in getting away for some skiing, and then decided that perhaps it would be a good idea to enter after all.

While in Italy she also played some tennis. Although the Italians are not overly sports minded, she did find some students to rally with. The girls all played in wool suits and thought Jan's Bermuda shorts were carrying things too far. This emphasizes the difference between a collegiate campus and a European university strongly to Jan.

"What I want to see is a more

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 20

4:30 p. m. Curriculum Committee tea in the Common Room.

7:30 p. m. Marriage lecture.

Friday, October 22

Lantern Night in the Cloisters. The ceremony will be postponed till Saturday at the same time in case of rain.

Saturday, October 24

9:00 a. m. French Oral.

Monday, October 25

7:15 Pre-election issues will be the topic for Mr. Bachrach's current events talk.

8:30 I.R.C. meeting in the Common Room.

Coming Events

Oct. 23—Science Club's Halloween Party.

Nov. 1—Dr. Fritz Zernike, who received a Nobel Prize in 1953, will speak on Phase-Contrast Microscopy.

active interest in the Athletic Association," said Gail Gilbert, who recently has been elected president of A. A. To Gail this doesn't necessarily mean having everyone in college come out for the varsity teams. It does mean, however, coming out to cheer for the team and help them win.

Gail was ecstatic over last Thursday's hockey victory over Penn. Apparently the victory was due to teamwork, which is essential in any sport, and which the team has not always had.

Gail has a long list of participation in varsity activity, playing varsity hockey, basketball, lacrosse, and golf.

When asked how she kept in condition, Gail laughingly replied that she got plenty of exercise just climbing into and out of her upper bunk. She's a resident in Pem East, where she was hall vice-president until her new job gave her too many points to continue in that capacity.

As Hurricane Hazel Halts Electricity Students Feed by Firedrill Flashlights

By Donnie Growe, '57

One of the more unusual of the hall announcements that were belted out Monday at lunch was a request that students who weren't snowed by Richard III, Heracles or Portrait of the Artist, would do well to head for the yard outside their halls and pick up branches and other debris left by Hurricane Hazel.

As a result of this the campus is no longer in a complete state of havoc as it was starting at about eight the evening of the 15th. Hurricane Hazel, ramping up from the Caribbean, hit Bryn Mawr, throwing the campus into darkness. It was far from being a truly tropical type hurricane and not at all as spectacular as the New England or Florida storms, but Hazel did manage to pull down an amazing number of trees.

Until Monday evening Pembroke West, the only hall still on DC current, was distinguished by having all her lights while the rest of the halls had lights in more or less crucial spots. However, it did seem that some rooms were unduly discriminated against in regard to lights and many people wished

Appealing Personalities, Excellent Music Make Hit

By Marcia Case, '57

The Juniors' "Odd 'N Eden" turned out to be not really odd at all, but a very appealing and delightful show. It was certainly a very compact little show. The plot was simple, and the action moved at a fast pace. The dialogue, which although amusing was not particularly brilliant or clever, was kept to a minimum. And the songs and dances were extremely well integrated with the plot. It was these songs and dances, coupled with as charming personalities as have probably ever appeared in a class show, that made the Juniors' production such a fine show and such a popular one with the audience.

All of the characters in "Odd 'N Eden" were adequate—and most of them were excellent. Probably the outstanding personality in the show was Violet Shaw as the native girl. Tiny and graceful, she exuded an innocence and joyfulness that brightened every scene in which she appeared.

Clare Harwood created a lumbering, tough, but good-natured Hector Malone. Clare wasn't a frightening convict; she was only a casual, practical one with an eye (and what tremendous eyes!) for unexploited resources.

Delightful characters in their own rights, Clare and Violet together were a show-stopper. In an all-girl production it takes courage to attempt an on-stage romance, and it takes little effort of genius to put it over. But, probably due in part to the great differences between them in size and personality, these two made their love affair both humorous and touching.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Sara Sue Lewis States Requisites For Acceptance By Seven Colleges

Interest in education, ability, and a certain "well roundedness" are the primary requisites for entrance into any member school of the Seven College Conference. So stated Miss Sara Sue Lewis, newly appointed field director of the conference, during her recent visit to Bryn Mawr.

Although Miss Lewis was talking about any prospective student, her attention is being focused on the potential students in the middle and far West.

The Seven College Conference Program offers twenty-one regional scholarships for attendance at any of the participating schools. Their aim is to bring together on eastern campuses a greater representation of students from the entire United States making educational opportunity available to women of exceptional ability.

Miss Lewis does little actual interviewing but visits the various secondary schools talking to deans and counselors about the advantages of an eastern education and

the high school programs which make it possible. A sewing or cooking course is of little use at Bryn Mawr.

The girl from more distant sections of the country brings as much to the eastern school as the college itself has to offer her, Miss Lewis stated. Whether she chooses Vassar or Bryn Mawr is of little importance, for these seven schools, Miss Lewis believes, are "more alike than unlike."

Contrary to popular belief, the seven member schools have no set geographical ratios which they must fill above all else. None would turn down a well-qualified girl from New York City. If, however, there were two students of nearly equal ability—one from Nebraska and the other from New Jersey—the former would probably be admitted. This, said the conference's field director, is because there is a much greater chance that the eastern girl will be able to receive an excellent education elsewhere.

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Washing Up

Hey! We're dirty! And we feel that we're not entirely to blame for this unfortunate state of affairs.

Every time we collect a week's laundry and trudge to Rhoads, we find the one laundromat flooded, and people wading around in the excess water on the floor. And when we go to Pem East, we find a pool of soapy water in one machine, and ten bags of dirty laundry lined up in front of the other.

We can go back to our hall, dump all of our belongings in a tub, and spend our few free hours scrubbing and hanging up so many clothes that our room smells like a steam laundry. But it's much easier to take the other course—wait 'til next week . . .

Surely it's not too much to hope that the college could buy some more machines, and keep them in running condition. They are not too expensive in the first place, and they would soon pay for themselves.

Perhaps the college could arrange to have several machines in each hall. Or perhaps a room in the basement of one hall could be set aside expressly for the purpose of harboring ten or twelve machines in working condition.

We're all for tradition. But keeping up the tradition of the pioneer women's method of washing clothes is not so appealing as it might be.

Our Own Tune

We were in the mood to hear Tom Lehrer the other night—or maybe it was Patrice Munsel. It doesn't really matter which. The important thing is that we tried every station on the radio including WBMC and couldn't find what we wanted. This made us jealous of the girl on the third floor who has a victrola but whose taste is very different from ours. On second thought we extended our jealousy to everyone who can take advantage of the Record Library.

It would be great, we mused, if students could rent victrolas for the year the way we now rent reproductions. This pleasant dream, we realized, would be hard to organize and would be a long time materializing. We'll settle for a simpler arrangement in the near future. We picture several victrolas with earphones on the tables behind the desk in the West Wing or, really luxurious, alongside the comfortable chairs in the Quita Woodward Room. A quick walk from the Reserve Room to that end of the building and a record or two would be many times more refreshing than the customary visits at the water cooler.

Lantern Night — 18??



Melt thee some tallow for thy lantern candle, lady?

Crowded Schools Conference Topic

The rising tide of students now flooding primary and secondary schools is expected to reach the college level in 1960. How this tide can be channeled best was the theme of a three day meeting of the American Council on Education which was held in Chicago last week. Miss Katharine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College, was chairman of the section which dealt with opportunities for the extremely able student.

The expected increase in college-age students is a result of the higher birthrate during World War II. If the proportion of those who go to college remains the same as the present rate, the increase in the college population will be approximately 50%. If the trend toward a higher proportion of high school graduates attending college continues, the increase would be closer to 80%.

Since very few voices at the conference suggested that the problem could be avoided by admitting fewer students to college, the main theme was how the increase could best be accommodated.

Universities, "according to most opinion, may feel the responsibility for the increase somewhat more than the small college," said Miss McBride afterwards. A large, and perhaps even larger share will be absorbed by the development of municipal and two year colleges. Different use of facilities and faculty might ease the shortage expected in 1960.

Columbia U. Honors Former BMC Dean

Lily Ross Taylor, former dean of the Bryn Mawr Graduate School and member of the Latin department, will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Columbia University on October 31. She will be one of forty-eight who will be awarded degrees at the university's Bicentennial Convocation.

Others who will receive degrees are Queen Mother Elizabeth of England, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States.

Lily Ross Taylor received her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr. She has been professor-in-charge of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome and president of the American Philological Society. She was granted the \$2,500 award for 1952 by the American Association of University Women.

In 1950, Bryn Mawr's undergraduates voted her the most popular, stimulating and valuable teacher on campus.

COMPENSATION

especially contributed by Patricia Gilmartin, '56, and Paula Sutter, '57

At show rehearsals, I fall flat; They laugh me from the stage. My eyes fill sadly—I turn and walk Away from them in rage.

But now my mood is one of bliss; I cannot shed a tear. It's great to be a monotone Now that Pallas is here!

LaVigne Discusses S. African "Safari"

By Marcia Goldstone, '56

A sign bearing the tidings, "Welcome to the Safari Room," greets you at the door of 310 Rhoads South. Inside, one discovers the present residence of a fascinating newcomer to Bryn Mawr, Angie LaVigne.

International by heritage and experience, Angie is the English born daughter of a Canadian father and Norwegian mother. Although the majority of her time has been spent in North America, where she was educated, she has already traveled extensively in Europe and Africa, and hopes next to visit Asia.

The blue eyes of our cosmopolite sparkle as she unfolds tales of the summer she spent in South Africa before entering Bryn Mawr. Souvenirs all over her room attest to the many things she has seen and done. The huge white ostrich feathers atop her bookcase came off the back of the animal she was riding at sixty miles an hour at Osterhoudt. Across one wall is stretched the skin of a springbok, the national animal of South Africa.

The black prints on her closet door prompt Angie to tell about the safari which she took with several school friends. The main difference between this trip and our Hollywood inspired vision of a safari is that all the hunting was done with a camera.

Angie's keen interest in what she has seen is shown in her beautiful collection of pictures and slides. All of them are accompanied by vivid descriptions and stories which are full of delightful enthusiasm.

This enthusiasm applies to Bryn Mawr, too. She participates in a variety of campus activities and has several hobbies. Her greatest love, with the possible exception of flying, however, is taking pictures. In her own words, she's "a camera bug."

Look at the books on her shelf, the maps on the wall and remember her love for flying, and you won't be surprised to learn that Angie's future contains plans for becoming an aeronautical engineer.

Current Events

Problems Of E.D.C. Discussed By Gilbert

Common Room, Monday, October 18.—Dr. Felix Gilbert, of the Bryn Mawr History department clarified the puzzling diplomatic situations concerning EDC and The London Conference in his speech of Monday night.

American newspapers, he noted, have caused some of the confusion surrounding EDC, by reporting the various happenings as if they were battles, or by not reporting them at all.

The main problem is the rearmament of Germany, and giving Germany full suffrage. The EDC plan would rearm Germany without a national army. There was some resistance to this idea, which would bring about a European army with no national units over battalion or brigade level. The problem was finally solved at the London Conference when the armies were placed under NATO.

Order of Events

Dr. Gilbert gave a review of the chronological events of the summer, leading up to the London Conference, remarking that they sounded rather like a play in five acts.

In the beginning Mendes-France had sent a member of the ministry to Germany to discuss EDC, and Adanaeur said that EDC would have to be accepted by France as a whole. Then a German Minister was sent to Paris, who negotiated with the MRP, the party responsible for the EDC.

Final Agreement

The Brussels Conference took place, where the supranational idea was watered down. The French Parliament rejected the treaty. Eden then took trips to the countries who had taken part in the conferences, followed by Dulles, who did not go to France. Finally the London Conference took place, in which Germany and the U. S. A. were playing for the overthrow of Mendes-France. Finally the agreement was made.

Dr. Gilbert went on to explain why this development took so long. When the plan was first brought forward, the pressure of Russia was concentrated on Europe, the European powers were dependent economically on the U. S. A. and the power of England was very low. At present these three situations have changed considerably, and because of this increased strength an agreement came through.

Two Elements

Every diplomatic document, according to Dr. Gilbert, should contain two elements, termination and freedom for development in treaties. "The London Conference contains these two elements to a remarkable degree," according to Dr. Gilbert.

E. D. C., the speaker continued, was too regulated, and followed an assumption of a small closed unit of Europe, which would not work, as Europe is not a closed unit, but always has been based on the overseas, too.

As for the role of the U. S. A. in the whole agreement, two attitudes can be taken, that we let everything go, or that we put pressure on EDC and France in order to come to any solution possible.

Peter the Great!
Bachrach
Pre-Election Issues
Current Events
Monday 7:15

Miss deLaguna, Prof. of Anthro ology, Studies Tlingit Indians of Yakutat, Alas.

By Molly Epstein, '56

Miss Frederica deLaguna, associate professor of Anthropology, has recently returned from a trip to Alaska where, with the assistance of Mary Jane Downa, fellow in Sociology and Anthropology, she continued her ethnological research among the Tlingit Indians at Yakutat.

For the first time this year, Miss deLaguna spent the winter at Yakutat, observing the seasonal occupations of the inhabitants. She told a reporter that in addition to the fact that they hunt and live differently in the winter, the Tlingits, and particularly the women,

have more free time than in which they discuss their culture and recollect the events of the earlier history of the group.

Particularly interesting was the fact that so much of the research depended on the individual and his willingness to cooperate. Many of the people helped by recording many of their songs and by reminiscing about their earlier lives.

One man in particular added to the success of the trip by becoming very interested in his own language and culture and devoting a great deal of time to its interpretation. Being of a philosophical turn of mind, he was able to tell Miss deLaguna a great deal about the cosmology of his tribe.

Later in the year, Miss deLaguna proceeded to the Copper River region to study some of the lesser known Athabasean people, who were rumored to be ancestors of the Tlingit. Conclusive evidence of this has not been found, she noted, although there are similarities between the two cultures.

Culture Threatened

The people in this latter region are currently facing a great crisis, since a proposed dam threatens to cut off the salmon supply, which is the mainstay of their lives. Miss deLaguna believes that should this project go through, the culture of this group will be destroyed.

Also with Miss deLaguna on this expedition were her mother, Mrs. Grace Mead Andrus deLaguna, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy; and on the Copper River expeditions, Miss Catherine McClellan, who taught the second semester of Anthropology 101 here last year.

Council Announces Grad. Study Awards

A new program of National Research Council-National Bureau of Standards Postdoctoral Research Associateships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-1956 has been inaugurated by the National Academy of Science-National Research Council. These research associateships have been designed to provide young investigators of unusual ability an opportunity for basic research in the following fields: pure and applied mathematics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, experimental thermodynamics and calorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular structure and spectroscopy, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the foregoing fields equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree and must be citizens of the United States.

Further information and application material may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed by December 10.

Enthusiasm, Plus Unconcerned Attitude, Characterize Freshman from E. Prussia

By Mimi Collins

Enthusiasm and a love of fun, plus an unconcerned attitude of "let tomorrow take care of itself", are the attributes of Sybille von Bulow, a freshman non-resident who is a native of East Prussia.

Anyone who knows Sybille is immediately astounded and impressed by her easy adaptability to anyone and any place. With a shake of her head that sets her short bob askew and a twinkle of her warm brown eyes, Sybille emphatically makes her likes and dislikes known.

When asked about her major reaction to America Sybille first offered that "everyone is friendly" and then, in a half apologetic tone added that the girls are all boy crazy at such an early age.

Born on a farm in East Prussia, Sybille's life has been neither stable nor easy. In 1944 her entire family was forced to flee from the Rusalans to Thuringen province in middle Germany and again in 1948 fled to a castle in Wurtemberg, West Germany.

Although her high school education was provided by the town, tuition had to be paid by the individual students. Thus Sybille found it necessary to leave high school and enter business school in an attempt to seek a profession for

which she could prepare in a short time.

After she had finished school and was working as a secretary, Sybille grasped at an opportunity that promised to provide one of the most exciting and perhaps most fortunate experiences of her life. As Sybille would laughingly say, "since I didn't especially care to work, I was encouraged to apply to Bryn Mawr—by no other than the mother of Miss Holders, who taught at Bryn Mawr last year."

Sybille, who was by this time an old hand at interviews, plowed through a couple of them with Mrs. Broughton, then took the College Boards in December 1953. As a result Sybille was off on another track—this time her goal being four years of college.

Go-Getter

The most amazing part is to think what a surprising chain of events have followed from her original job here as a full time babysitter. This is sort of typical of Sybille's outlook—when she wants something she is a go-getter, but she still accepts the results, for better or worse, with a calm attitude.

Right now her plans for the future are uncertain, her immediate goal being to finish her freshman year at Bryn Mawr.

New Blue Lanterns Mean Many Things

By Ruth Rasch, '57

Freshmen rooms are always oare, and a lantern, especially a beautiful dark blue one with a sort of purple shine when the sun streams through it adds something to the decor. Or at least that's what some people, think about when they consider Lantern Night.

When the night comes, starry, and the Greek hymns echo across the cloisters it means more than that. The lantern that night really assumes the identity of the lamp of learning, the shape of the lamp of comradeship, the sign of belonging.

Academic robes worn for the first time, white dresses, the dark, and the lanterns marching in and dispersing around the corners of the cloisters, all that means that now the class of '58 is really a part of the college.

Originally Lantern Night was preceded by a quiz in which the entering class had to earn the right to belong to the college community. Only after they had successfully passed this was the lamp passed to them by the sophomores.

Woodrow Wilson, formerly an instructor at the college, participated in the lantern custom. Given a luncheon in Denver by a former Bryn Mawr student he was asked, "Will you faithfully promise to stay in the White House if we put you there and do no gallivanting?" His "I will" won him a lantern.

The Greek hymns are now an integral part of the ceremony of Lantern Night, but they were not added until late in the history of the ceremony. "Pallas Athena" was adopted in 1897; "Sophias" was sung for the first time by the class of 1924.

Cooke Cow-Tows; Campers Conquer

By Essey Cooke, '57

Anyone who has been to camp as a counselor knows that although it is a very rewarding experience it also has its amusing and exasperating moments.

Did you ever have a very cute and innocent-looking little girl in your cabin come up and tell you that you are old-fashioned and didn't grow up with modern girls? That one really shook me up. All I needed was a walking cane and some gray hair to complete the picture. Actually, by the end of the summer some of the latter was in evidence.

Warlike Tendencies

Then there is the type of day on which your cabin holds a council of war and decides to hide both your tennis rackets just when you are in a hurry to get to class on time. Of course, we all did everything but jump up and down and scream to get the kids to their classes on time, so an instructor who came ten minutes late lost face completely. For a few days there I was the lowest of the low.

In the classes most kids try very hard to please. There was one little girl (make your own more uncomplimentary substitution), however, who delighted in doing the opposite. After a month and a half I got carried away and told her that she could drop dead for all I cared. She promptly lay down in the middle of the tennis court and wouldn't get up for five minutes. That really was a show stopper.

The crowning blow came at the end of camp the night of our big banquet. This year there was a circus theme and I played the part of a monkey. After the show the little girl sitting next to me at the table said that she thought I played my part better than anyone else. Now I ask you, can anyone seriously take that as a compliment?

Rehearsals For "Arsenic and Old Lace" Start This Week; Hauser Directs Play

Especially contributed by Rabbit MacVeagh, '57

Cigarette in hand and standing on the colonnaded porch of Roberts Hall, Richard Hauser, director of the current College Theatre production, Arsenic and Old Lace, said yes, this was his first encounter with the Bryn Mawr-Haverford drama ensemble. He has spent a great deal of time, though, in and around Philadelphia and particularly in and around Hedgerow Theatre.

A student, actor, and director there for five years, Mr. Hauser has played Marchbanks in *Candida*, Henkie in *Skipper Next to God*, and *Purgon in Imaginary Invalid*. Hedgerow productions of *She Stoops to Conquer*, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, and *The Adameas*, an original musical play with an all Negro cast, had Mr. Hauser at the helm.

During a year of knocking on

doors in New York, he also founded a professional studio group and directed their production of *Maith Curtis's Highland Fling*. Concurrently with *Arsenic and Old Lace*, he is doing *The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg* for the Pallet Players of Philadelphia.

At the first rehearsal, Mr. Hauser's method seemed relaxed and calm with stress on gradual building of character and communication between the actors. He starts with a fairly loose idea of the play with large between-the-line apices for the actors' own inventions.

Of his actors he said, "You know, it was pretty easy to cast the men in *Arsenic*, but the old maids were a different matter. All the Bryn Mawr girls were perfect in the parts."

"This is really not a slam," he added just in time. Rather, Cathy Rodgers and Linda Levitt copped the parts of the kindly aunts over considerable competition. The other Bryn Mawr in the cast is Chris Fischer as Elaine. This will be Chris's first College Theatre part though she was a yeoman's true "George A'Green" in last Mayday's play and has portrayed several fairy princesses in school.

Mortimer, the disinterested love interest, is played by Berkeley Harria, former leonine seeker of the inner light. Charles Adams (his last name sans the sinister D) is appropriately the many-faced Jonathan.

Also in the cast are Dick Rivers, Harvey Phillips, Chuck Newhaus, Larry Ferguson, Larry Hartman, Jim Moody, Eric Schoonover, Jim McMasters, and Eric Koskoff. Pete Platenine stage manages, Liz Gordon is the assistant director, and Sanford Moses carries on as business manager.

Performances of *Arsenic and Old Lace* will be given at 8:30 p.m., November 5 and 6 in Roberts Hall, Haverford. Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1.25 for adults, and transportation is provided from Bryn Mawr to the play on those nights.

Counterpoint's Eds. Set Deadline Date

Counterpoint, Bryn Mawr's literary magazine, plans new and exciting things for this year, it was announced at the first meeting of the Counterpoint board Thursday afternoon in the Common Room.

The editors hope to receive experimental writing of all kinds for the fall issue. This includes critical writing, philosophical essays, "slice of life" contributions, humor, all types of prose fiction, and all types of poetry.

The deadline for contributions to the fall issue of Counterpoint is October 31.

Boxes will be placed in each hall and in Taylor to receive contributions.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Counterpoint editorial board should submit two original pieces of writing and, if she wishes, a criticism of an issue of Counterpoint. (Copies are available at the bookstore.) These try-outs should be placed in the same boxes as contributions.

Dr. Leblanc Tours on Fulbright Fellowship Conducts Research for Book in Belgium

especially contributed By Ann Harris, '56

One of the difficulties of the ideal Bryn Mawr student is keeping up with the professors' adventures. In the fifteen months that Dr. Hugues Leblanc (philosophy and logician) was conducting research in Brussels, Belgium, on a Fulbright Fellowship, he visited England, Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Austria, Holland, and Scotland—nine countries. Perhaps he had trouble keeping up with himself!

According to Dr. Leblanc, his wife, a Bryn Mawr graduate, was a trusty guide in Europe. Not only was she replete with courses in the History of Art Department, but she also had visited the continent in 1948. With her knowledge of French and Italian, language was no problem. (Dr. Leblanc maintains that his sole linguistic contribution consisted in reading the Latin on monuments.)

While Dr. Leblanc was carrying out his research for his book, *An Introduction to Deductive Logic*, which will be published in January, he nevertheless found time not only to travel but also to give several lectures at the University of Louvain, and to conduct for one semester a class in English for "middle-aged women who had nothing else to do".

He supplemented this dubious contribution to the language skills of the Belgian leisure class by

showing two films on Bryn Mawr and Princeton. Academic adventures took him to two international congresses, or conventions, one on philosophy, the other regarding mathematics.

Dr. Leblanc especially mentioned that he met many American tourists, including several Bryn Mawr students, but that it was rather difficult to get to know the Europeans themselves.

The highlights of his travels (he could not pinpoint any single attraction) included the Vienna Opera in Salzburg, the Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, "any trip to Paris or Florence", driving from Rome to Assisi, and seeing both Queen Elizabeth and the Pope. He conceded that on the whole, Italy was his favorite spot.

Summing up his first trip to Europe with, "Oh, I had a terrific time", Dr. Leblanc added that he was glad to be back teaching at Bryn Mawr after fifteen months abroad.

Can you read? Spell?
Do you like to be the first to know the News?
Come proof read at the Newsroom
7:30 - 10:30
on Monday and Tuesday nights

'Football Adds Spice To College Life' Among Bits Gleaned From Foreigners

By Carol Hansen, '57

After reading through a group of exchange papers I have come to the conclusion that Bryn Mawr needs a football team—for the benefit of the News. As a news-worthy subject football has everything. It is of interest to the majority of the student body. It is exciting. There is plenty of opportunity for pictures and an air of suspense surrounds the subject. Football is nothing if not controversial.

But most important of all it is a space filler. Calculations prove that at least four stories an issue can be built around it—an article on last week's game, an article on the coming game, a feature on the star halfback, and an editorial on overemphasis of collegiate athletics.

However, scattered through the group of papers were worthy pieces of news and information of a non-athletic nature (mostly from women's colleges) which I should like to pass on to the Bryn Mawr audience.

I think teacher John Cummins of the Pennsylvania College for Women has the right idea. Here is how he began his first lecture. "Perhaps a teacher should begin by telling his students those secret opinions, those things he never mentions because they will be quick to find them out anyway. I am thirty-four, married, an Episcopalian, and a Democrat!"

Quoted from a headline in The Duke Chronicle. "Administration Relaxes; Upper Classmen Allowed to Date".

From The Mills College Weekly. "No time! No time! No time! Reason? Excuse? Attitude? Time is the basis of all. And the word of all is no time. With fall activities starting, everybody is in favor of everything but must decline because of lack of time".

A reflection from Hollins College. "Ogden Nash—his verse for the day—

Which is really great in every way. 'Sure deck your lower limbs in pants; Yours are the limbs, my sweetening, You look divine as you advance Have you seen yourself retreating'?"

And to these words of wisdom in The Barnard Bulletin we nod in emphatic agreement. They may apply even more to Bryn Mawr. "An important thing to remember . . . and one which may not appear on the surface is that Barnard has no one type. An average student can be described by compiling statistics, but the final description will fit no one person. Our abilities, our interests, and our back-

Winning Essay Gets \$1000 or Fellowship

Essays on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad", may win for a student up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1,750, at The School for Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

Students have up until December 15 to submit their work in the Foreign Service Journal Prize Essay Contest, it was announced today.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Secretary of State Dulles, in a statement which accompanied the contest announcement said: "I hope this contest will produce constructive and helpful public thinking on a matter of importance to all Americans."

grounds vary".

This is from The Pennsylvania Issue for Sobriety and Christian Patriotism which appeared one day in the News room.

"There are two rules which have to be enforced strictly if juvenile delinquency is to be defeated: first, children must not be allowed to drink liquor, consort with bad companions, hang around poolrooms or saloons, or stay out all night; second, parents must not be allowed to drink, consort with bad companions, hang around in poolrooms or saloons, or stay out all night!"

Manuscript Shown In Library Exhibit

The original typescript of John Galsworthy's novel, To Let, one of the three books in The Forsyte Saga, has been acquired by Bryn Mawr for its rare book collection.

To Let, published in 1921, is one of the first of the author's books signed with his pseudonym, John Sinjohn. The manuscripts of the two other books in the Saga, The Chancery, and The Man of Property, are in the British Museum.

The gift to the College was made by Mrs. Charles F. Griffith of Hawerford, Pennsylvania. It is on display in the Rare Book Room of the M. Carey Thomas Library until November 10.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The general outlines of the Russian Orthodox rite for evening devotions will be followed at chapel this Sunday, October 24. The Very Reverend George Florovsky, a priest of that faith, will speak on the topic, "Christ—the Hope of the World."

The service will include the hymn, "O, Gladsome Light", one of the central evening hymns of the Eastern ceremony and several typical anthems which will be sung by the chorus. Dr. Florovsky took his topic from the theme of the World Council of Churches' assembly which he attended this summer.

Dr. Florovsky is dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York and teaches courses in Eastern Orthodoxy at Union Seminary.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Martin to Ernest Johnston, Jr.

Jean Ellis to Seth Brandt Rosenthal.

Operation Divebomb has begun! The Administration wishes to thank the students for their co-operation in the "clean up the campus" campaign. Please help oust Hazel's havoc.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE INN

- Breakfast . . . a la carte
- Luncheon . . . from \$.50
- Afternoon tea . . . a la carte
- Dinner . . . from \$1.65
- Platter Dinners . . . from \$1.05
- Special Parties and Meetings Arranged

Varsity Teamwork Tops Pennsylvania

Outstanding teamwork as well as brilliant individual playing resulted in Bryn Mawr's 1-0 victory over Penn on Thursday, Oct. 14. This opening game for both colleges marked the first time that Bryn Mawr has played hockey at Penn. A beautifully executed goal by Janet Hetzel in the first five minutes of the game gave Bryn Mawr an advantage which it never lost.

The game was an extremely hard fought one with Bryn Mawr keeping the ball in front of Penn's goal most of the first half. Penn bounced back in the second half but the excellent defensive playing of Steffie Hetzel as well as Sara Stiffer and Joyce Cushman kept the ball out of Bryn Mawr's goal.

The varsity's teamwork was the outstanding feature of Bryn Mawr's game and the most rewarding to coaches Janet Yeager and Jo-Ann Price and the players. Janet Hetzel at left inner played a beautiful game, her skillful stickwork and well played passes sparking Bryn Mawr's offense.

If the varsity continues to show as much ability as it did in the Penn game it should have a successful hockey season. At any rate, the material for a winning team is there, the spirit is great, and this initial victory should go far towards giving the team the impetus which it needs. The line-up follows: left wing, Diana Scott; left inner, Janet Hetzel; center forward, Gwyneth Johnson; right inner first half and Pat Hill second; Dierdre Hanna; right wing, Gail Gilbert; left half, Joan Parker; center half, Stephanie Hetzel; right half, Gail Disney; left fullback, Marty Fuller; right fullback, Sara Stiffer (captain); goal keeper, Joyce Cushman.

ENTERTAINMENT

Forrest South Pacific, 8:20

Shubert Fanny, 8:25

Walnut The Rainmaker, 8:30

Bucks County Playhouse Dial M for Murder, 8:30

FLICKS

Suburban Theatre Wed. thru Sat., Oct. 20-23—The Caine Mutiny Sun. thru Tues., Oct. 24-26—Human Desire. Wed. thru Tues., Oct. 27-Nov. 2

—The Egyptian Greenhill Theatre Wed., Oct. 20—Edge of Divorce Thurs. thru Wed., Oct. 21-27—Out of This World

Bryn Mawr Theatre Wed., Oct. 20—Night People Thurs. thru Sat., Oct. 21-23—Broken Lance Sun. thru Thurs., Oct. 24-28—The Caine Mutiny

Academy of Music Fri., Oct. 29, 2:00 and Sat., Oct. 30, 8:30—Back Cycle No. 1 Sat. matinee, Oct. 30—Obernkirchen Children's Choir

Phyllis Sonnenberg, '58, Loves America, Ice Cream, But Not America's Males

By Marcia Case, '57

Sometimes Americans probably feel that they must have more to offer the foreigner than friendliness and ice cream. And yet, these must be convincing arguments, for they have won over such a world traveler as Phyllis Sonnenberg, '58. Phyllis was born in Germany, but in 1939, because of the war and her father's hide business in Argentina, her family moved to Buenos Aires. Since then she has traveled numerous times in Europe, and visited the United States twice before coming this fall to Bryn Mawr.

When she was asked the inevitable question, "What do you think of America?" Phyllis replied simply and enthusiastically, "I love it. There is no snobbishness and everyone is so friendly."

Forthright

Phyllis is a very attractive person, but she is also quite frank about others and about herself. "Before I came here I thought the girls would be a stuffy bunch of intellectuals," she said, "but they are so friendly. At schools in other countries if anyone ever says just "Hello" to you, you feel very grateful."

If Phyllis likes American girls, she is not so certain about the men. "They are so childish," she complained. "In South America at nineteen, they're men. Here they're still boys."

Of herself, Phyllis says, "I'm very lazy. My motto is: do everything with a minimum of effort." But she wants it understood that this characteristic is not the result of coming from a "tropical climate." She even dragged out a map of South America to show that Argentina is not on the Equator, as some Americans seem to think.

Phyllis speaks English (she went to an English school in Argentina), French, German, Spanish, and is learning Italian this year. She lists reading, music, and drawing as her favorite pastimes—and she is quite impressed, or maybe startled, by the American jitterbug and Charleston. Another one of her favorites is ice cream — "I could live on it." She is amazed at the frequency with which Americans consume such large quantities of it, for in Europe it is considered a luxury.

Phyllis plans to major in psychology, although she has no definite plans for the future. But she is thinking of living here permanently. In Argentina, she explains, there are no opportunities for women to work. She considers the emphasis of women on social life to mean an "empty" existence.

At present, however, Phyllis is living in Room 47, Rockefeller, which incidentally, belonged to another Argentine, Margot Zimmelman, last year.

MARRIAGES

Ellen Williams Shepard to Dr. James Sienciewicz.

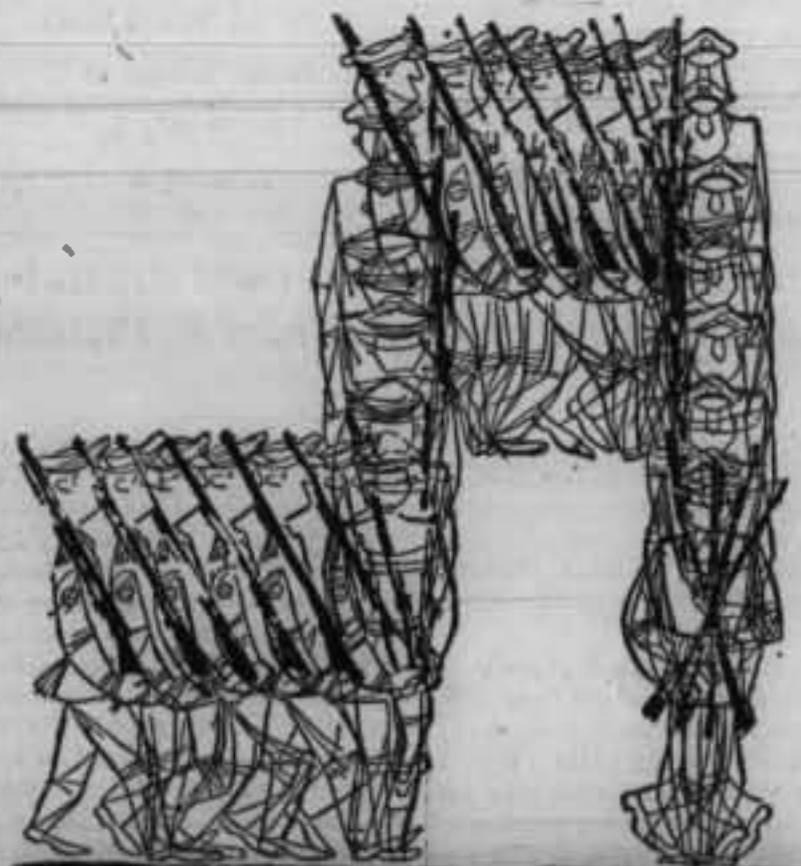
Eleie Whelan Large to John Bullewoch.

SAY . . .

Have you tried the Cheeseburgers At The

HEARTH?

Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr



When you pause . . . make it count . . . have a Coke



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Observe "Life's Crippling Experiences," Learn, Help, At Weekend Work Camps

"We all have a kind of social blindness; something must act as a seeing-eye dog for the social scene."

Jim Kietzman, manager of one of the American Friends Service Committee sponsored work camps in the Philadelphia area voiced the belief that weekend work camp can act in this way. Jim spoke to a group in the Common Room on Tuesday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m.

One of the major functions of the work camp is to introduce to the student social problems with which she may not have been previously acquainted. In this way, young people may learn to understand some of "life's crippling experiences" without having to go through them.

Work camp is a socio-religious experience. Each group spends a weekend (from Friday to Sunday)

in a poor housing section of the city discussing questions of general interest, and painting or plastering in one of the homes in the neighborhood.

Since most of the work done is in the Negro section of the city, problems of racial intolerance as well as of economics are faced. An interchange of ideas both with the other work campers and the people with whom the work is done is the primary function of the program.

The theory behind the actual work done is "you can help people to help themselves". This is not a paternalistic enterprise; the people have asked for help and it has been granted with the understanding that they are to work with the campers.

Sunday morning the campers attend proceedings at the Police Court in order to see some of the individual ways in which people have difficulties. It is Jim's belief that a knowledge of some of these difficulties will lead to the realization that the "deviant" is such not because he is inherently "bad" but because society has failed him in some way.

A visit to one of the local churches concludes the morning.

A movie showing a typical work camp and produced by the campers themselves was shown following the talk. The evening ended with an informal discussion.

Student Aids Dems. To Meet Miss Ely

By Leah Shanks, '56
Although I had been at Bryn Mawr for over three years, the only thing I knew of Miss Ely was that a room in French house was named in her honor, she was a great friend of the college, and she often sent circulars lauding the name of any Democratic candidate.

My recent acquaintance with her was purely pot-luck. The phone rang, no bell maid was in sight, and I answered the call without bothering to pester an underclassman. A firm, emphatic voice on the other end promptly asked for two girls. I replied that both were in the infirmary.

"Oh dear", the voice on the other end moaned, "perhaps you know some Democrats in the hall? This is Miss Ely speaking". I'm not affiliated with any political party but I decided I could help Democrats address envelopes for one evening.

Fifteen minutes later three identical pedigreed dogs welcomed me at Miss Ely's doorstep.

Miss Ely greeted me by my last name and introduced me to two nurses who were also helping her. We soon ran out of envelopes and Miss Ely eradicated wrong addresses on "sabotaged" envelopes (one nurse was a Republican) by applying chlorox with tissue paper.

I noticed several personal photographs above Miss Ely's desk and asked her about them. One was of Woodrow Wilson, the other, George Bernard Shaw. "Yes," she remarked, "I traveled in Russia with G. B. Shaw, I must tell you about that trip."

"And that," she said, pointing to a man I did not recognize, "is the architect who remodeled my house from an old barn."

After looking at my watch, I told Miss Ely I had to dash. I promised she could borrow my victrola. It seems Miss Ely wants to play popular records outside the Democratic headquarters in Ard-

Bryn Mawr Loses Varsity And J. V. Games With Beaver; S. Hetzel Hurt

especially contributed by
Joan Parker, '57

On a very rainy and cold Tuesday, October 19, Beaver College's two hockey teams met Bryn Mawr's first and second varsities here. When Beaver returned home a few hours later it was with two victories under their belts. The score of the J.C. game was 6-2 in favor of Beaver, while the varsity came closer with a score of 2-1, but was still unable to beat the skillful visitors.

The varsity game, though closely fought, was not a fair indication of either team's ability, as it lasted only an interrupted half time. The first team had been playing a mere fifteen minutes and Beaver was leading, 1-0, when Steffie Hetzel, our excellent center half who had been giving Beaver's All-American center forward quite a fight, was struck in the head by a hard hit ball. It was not until forty minutes later that the game could be resumed. (The reports that evening on Steffie's condition were that she had had eight to ten stitches in her forehead, but no complications were expected.)

Although both teams were badly shaken by the unfortunate incident, they agreed to finish the half and count that as the game. In the next ten minutes Beaver scored once again and then Diedre Hanna put one in for Bryn Mawr, making the final score 2-1.

Although we lost, both Miss Yeager and Miss Price agreed that more to attract attention to the campaign signs.

As I closed the door behind me, I promised myself I would visit Miss Ely soon again.

the team played an even better game than against Penn. The opposition was far better but Bryn Mawr answered the challenge well. Everyone felt that individual skill as well as the work of the team as a whole had improved since last week. Beaver has probably the best team that Bryn Mawr will meet this fall. If only we can keep improving and maintain the grand spirit which has been shown thus far we can look forward to some very fine hockey and, we hope, some victories. It would help, however, if you would all come out and cheer at the home games.

In the J. V. game, which continued uninterrupted for the full time, Pat Hill scored in the first half for Bryn Mawr, while Joan Cholerton was responsible for our team's other goal.

Starting Line-Ups

Varsity	J. V.
L. W.—D. Scott	S. Stein
L. I.—J. Hetzel	J. Cholerton
C. F.—L. Cope	P. Hill
R. I.—D. Hanna	M. Milbank
R. W.—G. Gilbert	K. Gilbert
L. H.—J. Parker	J. Robertson
C. H.—S. Hetzel	M. Chubbuck
R. H.—G. Disney	B. McElroy
L. F.—M. Fuller	H. Rhinelander
R. F.—S. Stiffer	A. Craigin
G.—J. Cushmore	M. Neely

 Parmenides Says:
 That Which Is,
 IS
 And Cannot
 Not B
 !
 Do YOU Agree?

MADCAPS
 From 3.50 to 12.50
 Other Millinery
 from 16.50
CHAPEAUX d'ART
 41 Coulter Ave. Ardmore, Pa.

WELCOME FROM
RENE MARCEL
FRENCH HAIRDRESSERS
 853 Lancaster Ave.
 LA 5-2040 Bryn Mawr
 Specialists in Permanents

Compliments
 of
Haverford Pharmacy
 Haverford, Pa.

Success Story... and how it started

ONETIME OR ANOTHER I'VE TRIED PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE CIGARETTE BRANDS. RESULT IS — I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER. I PREFER CAMELS' FINE RICH FLAVOR — AND, BELIEVE ME, THEY'RE GENUINELY MILD. YOU TRY 'EM AND SEE!

Cedric Adams
 Famous Columnist and Commercialist

SUCCESS STORY: Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

For Mildness for Flavor

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE than any other cigarette!

'56 'Embarks,' 'Shares,' Praises 'Free Enterprise' On Exotic Island Manyon

Continued from Page 1

The secondary romance between the librarian and Mr. Jones was less successfully drawn. It was shown only by the singing of "I Met Mr. Jones," probably the most enthusiastically received number in the show. This was such a lovely song, and was delivered with so much feeling by Delores Gusky, that one wished that Mr. Jones, or at least the authors, had taken further note of her love.

Louise Breuer made an appealing Mr. Jones, the harried, bumbling, and impractical leader of the expedition. But she lacked the force of the other male characters, and her gestures were sometimes enunciate. In contrast, Sarah Stifler had only to walk around the stage, displaying prominently a cane and a carnation, to make a very convincing Harrison Grafton, Wall Street broker.

The chief comic interest in the play was Anne Hobson as the bird-rancier, Mrs. Bentley-Grant. Her prancing, enthusiastic devotion to her work, vigorous lantern swinging, and mincing rendition of the "Itmouse Song" brought much laughter from the audience.

As Floasie, Anne Coe was attractive and imposing, but she was perhaps a little too aloof in delivering her torch song, "There's Something About That Man".

Emery Bradley and Bobbie Goldstein as Mr. and Mrs. Farraday contributed several humorous lines to the show.

The group songs were clever, bouncy, and enthusiastically sung. They were relied upon to a great extent to tell the story of "Odd 'N' Eden." In fact, the dialogue sometimes seemed to serve primarily to bind together the various musical numbers, of which "Embarkation Song," "Why We Came," "Share, Share, Share," "Subterranean Blues," and "Free, Free Enterprise" represented the main points in the plot. As these were songs that were fun to sing and fun to listen to, they served their purpose very effectively.

The choreography was noteworthy for its originality and appropriateness. The kick chorus, which in so many Bryn Mawr class shows is literally dragged in by the heels, associated itself with the rest of the story by using suggestions of native dance. Despite a few mistakes by the dancers, the dance itself was good and pleasingly different.

One of the high spots of the

show was the dance by the native girls for Hector Malone. Excellent lighting and the use of a drum for accompaniment helped make this a lovely and exciting scene.

The only dance which seemed out of place in the show was the one by Rose Parhoosingh during the singing of "I Met Mr. Jones." A modern, interpretive dance, it not only clashed with the mood of the tropical isle, but it detracted from the song—a song which was quite complete in itself.

The set was attractive and uncluttered. But it was chiefly the native girls and the lighting, which in most instances was very good, that created the atmosphere of the island.

Director Ros Siman deserves much credit for producing a show that was smooth and unified, and that at the same time endeared itself to almost everyone.

This Space
For Rent:

The Past Proves Old Makes 'News'

Looking into old NEWS unearthed the following interesting bits:

October 24, 1924—Bit of history of lantern night—"1890's diminutive lanterns of filigreed tin, lined with red isinglass stood only four inches high. In 1904 the lantern attained the size of the type now used, almost double the original measurements. Since then the shape and proportion have varied according to the tastes of each generation of Sophomores, but the size and materials have remained unchanged. The color of the glass varied with the class color of the freshmen. This year it will be light blue."

December 3, 1924—No social reform without birth control, says Mrs. Sanger. She gives seven cases where it should be used in a lecture sponsored by the liberal club. Among them, "No woman should have a child before she is 22 years old, and there should be at least two years and possibly three between the births of children . . ." Mrs. Sanger also urged that birth control be practiced for a year or two after marriage in order that a closer understanding may develop between husband and wife before they have children.

Mr. Latham Talks On Morocco Crisis, Caused By Long Historical Domination

Continued from Page 1

time Sultan of Morocco, asked France for a new treaty giving the Moroccan people more political freedom. In 1960 he went in person to Paris to present his petition. The Sultan was now considered dangerous by the French government as he had become the rallying point for the Moroccan national movement.

Though the Sultan had few powers left, all laws had to be signed by him. He refused to sign some French reform measures after his own reform bill had been refused.

France proposed equal voting rights, which would give the French as much power as the Moroccans, although the French are outnumbered by a ratio of 32 to 1. This was a subtle attempt to undermine all Moroccan authority.

The Sultan also refused to sign a Penal Law bill because it was not accompanied by a Law of Procedure requiring warrants for arrest and indictments. Since then the present Sultan has signed the

bill, giving local magistrates a great deal of power.

Mohammed V was exiled in 1963 after many political shenanigans on the part of the French Governor-General. Hill tribes were told that the Sultan was going West, and armed horsemen rode down from the hills. The Sultan's life was saved only by a convenient intervention of French forces.

The present Sultan, a cousin of Mohammed V, is old and "not known for his intellectual wit". He has signed all French bills and tried to win over his people, but has met only hostility.

At present the Moroccans say that the first step toward solving their problem is to bring back their old Sultan. If the French do this they will be admitting that they made a great error in exiling him. The French government is considering trying to pacify the Moroccans by making the eldest son of Mohammed V, who is also very popular, the sultan.

At any rate, concluded Mr. Latham, the Moroccan situation is quite serious and will be a most difficult problem to solve.

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OR REGULAR!

Both Same Low Price!

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L&Ms have already won the quickest, most enthusiastic nation-wide acceptance a cigarette ever had. Now, L&M comes to you in king-size, too . . . the same great cigarette — at the same low price as regular.

In either size — only L&M Filters give you real full-flavored smoking enjoyment — plus the Miracle Tip — the effective filtration you need. You get much more flavor — much less nicotine — a light and mild smoke. Remember, it's the filter that counts . . . and L&M has the best!

Buy L&Ms king-size or regular. JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

Jantzen Girdles & Bras
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Colorful
Floral Arrangements
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Jeannette's
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SUBURBAN HARDWARE
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EL GRECO RESTAURANT
Bryn Mawr Confectionery Co.
Lancaster Avenue
Breakfasts Lunches Dinners
Soda Fountain
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L&M — AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE

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time Sultan of Morocco, asked France for a new treaty giving the Moroccan people more political freedom. In 1960 he went in person to Paris to present his petition. The Sultan was now considered dangerous by the French government as he had become the rallying point for the Moroccan national movement.

Though the Sultan had few powers left, all laws had to be signed by him. He refused to sign some French reform measures after his own reform bill had been refused.

France proposed equal voting rights, which would give the French as much power as the Moroccans, although the French are outnumbered by a ratio of 32 to 1. This was a subtle attempt to undermine all Moroccan authority.

The Sultan also refused to sign a Penal Law bill because it was not accompanied by a Law of Procedure requiring warrants for arrest and indictments. Since then the present Sultan has signed the

bill, giving local magistrates a great deal of power.

Mohammed V was exiled in 1963 after many political shenanigans on the part of the French Governor-General. Hill tribes were told that the Sultan was going West-ern, and armed horsemen rode down from the hills. The Sultan's life was saved only by a convenient intervention of French forces.

The present Sultan, a cousin of Mohammed V, is old and "not known for his intellectual wit". He has signed all French bills and tried to win over his people, but has met only hostility.

At present the Moroccans say that the first step toward solving their problem is to bring back their old Sultan. If the French do this they will be admitting that they made a great error in exiling him. The French government is considering trying to pacify the Moroccans by making the eldest son of Mohammed V, who is also very popular, the sultan.

At any rate, concluded Mr. Latham, the Moroccan situation is quite serious and will be a most difficult problem to solve.

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FOUNDED IN 1914

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Required and Fined

"Class meeting today, required and fined," shouts the hall announcer. Knitting is gathered and the class trumps to Room F Taylor. How many students would go if the announcement did not contain the words "required and fined"? If it were only the interested few, so what?

A "captive audience" will not efficiently or even capably carry out class business. This business consists mainly of electing officers and preparing songs for college traditions.

Voting to elect a class officer requires knowledge of the qualifications for the office and a desire to see a competent person elected. Only if we are prepared to think about the outcome can we do that well. If people do not care, why should they come? Their votes are meaningless.

Traditions at school are regarded by the student body as enjoyable. Why should fining be necessary to force them to come if that is the case? No one has ever found it necessary to fine absence from class show rehearsals. Why should they do so for Lantern Night and May Day?

If not enough people show up when these meetings are not fined, either the traditions or our attitudes need to be re-evaluated.

Some say fines give that extra little prod to interested students who wouldn't come otherwise. Why should that prod be necessary? Why should class meetings be a painful chore?

A change in scheduling might make them less bothersome. With meetings held from 1:30 to 2:00 half the time is spent waiting for late comers to arrive, and the other half letting people leave early. A meeting at 5:00 would get the business finished more efficiently. This would allow time for the nomination and election of several officers in one session.

Basically, how we allocate our time in college is up to us. If class meetings and college traditions are not our choice, we should not be forced to participate. Those who are interested will attend the meetings and appreciate the improvements.

What Hazel Wrought



Approximately twenty trees on Bryn Mawr's campus suffered the fate of the one above when Hazel visited us on Friday, October 22. Thanks to student aid, the campus now looks as it did before her rampage.

Ringling of Doorbells Highlights Campaign

By Marcia Case, '57

"Good evening, I'm from the unocratic Party and I have some erature I want you to look over d I hope you'll come out to vote November 2. Good evening I'm om . . . I have . . . I hope." It's funny how many people atch the same television program. 's funny how many people do .eir ironing in the living room. 's funny how many people get ink on Wednesday night. "Thank you, but I just moved .e and I can't vote, thank you at I'm a Republican, my lord, ou're the first Democrat I've seen a ten years isn't it pretty cold to- ight is this your dog?" I wonder if you can tell a per- on's political party by the num- er of children he has? Is the fact at he's watching Bishop Sheen n encouraging sign? I wonder if e'll be convinced by just reading nis? I'd like to talk to him about he issues but I haven't even read hese pamphlets myself. But I sure can't wait 'til election ay to see if I've done any good! hooray for doorbell ringing. Hooray for duplexes! Hooray for the Great American Party System!

I wonder if you can tell a person's political party by the number of children he has? Is the fact that he's watching Bishop Sheen an encouraging sign? I wonder if he'll be convinced by just reading mine? I'd like to talk to him about the issues but I haven't even read these pamphlets myself. But I sure can't wait 'til election day to see if I've done any good! hooray for doorbell ringing. Hooray for duplexes! Hooray for the Great American Party System!

D. Harrington Views Community Church

What is the Community Church of New York? It does not consist of itself within either the Christian or Jewish faiths, as such.

In its own words, it is, rather than a church dedicated to any creed or dogma, or ruled by any hierarchy, a church composed of "a group of people" . . . united in a democratic fellowship, and dedicated to the belief that "religion is not primarily a matter of professing belief in theological . . . dogmas, but a matter of understanding the great relationships of life, and learning how to live happily within them."

"It strives to be a voluntary democratic group, on the highest level of spiritual sharing and achievement."

Donald Harrington, B.D., the speaker this coming Sunday in Chapel, is the minister of this church, and will speak from this viewpoint. Rev. Harrington has been active in the World Federalists and in many civic and welfare groups, both in Chicago and New York. He attended Antioch College, and graduated from the University of Chicago.

He was elected minister of the Community Church of New York in 1949, after serving as Junior Colleague there for several years. A pamphlet further describing the nature of the Community Church is posted on the Chapel Committee bulletin board in Taylor, for the information of all those interested.

Could Students Buy Washing Machines?

A washing machine in every hall would be the result of a plan suggested by Miss Compton, of the Bureau of Recommendations.

At Smith, her alma mater, each hall bought a machine and divided the cost evenly. It came to \$10.00 per person. Since the machines had no coin slots, the girls signed up for washes and one girl was elected to collect the money.

The venture worked so well that graduating seniors received their \$10.00 plus 1% interest. If we liked, we could get machines with coin slots or put the cost on pay day.

Does anybody know where we can get some washing machines wholesale?

L. Gordon Lectures On Back Stage Arts

especially contributed by Carol Bradley, '57

Last Saturday morning in Goodhart auditorium, the first of a series of stagecraft classes sponsored by College Theatre was held. Thirteen eager, expectant faces, belonging to thirteen aspiring stagecraft specialists, and two blasé faces belonging to two College Theatre members, were turned alertly toward Liz Gordon, production manager of College Theatre.

Liz started by telling a little about the various jobs involved in backstage work, such as lights, costumes and make-up, which are not directly involved with the making of the set. She then conducted the class on a tour of the stage itself, together with the backstage facilities, i.e., the light cage, the flat loft, the prop room, the light board, and the Green Room, of jittery memory.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Bryn Mawr

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 27 and 28—

Vaushing Prairie

Fri. to Tues., Oct. 29 to Nov. 1—

The Caine Mutiny

Tues. to Thurs., Nov. 1 to 3—

How to Marry a Millionaire

Ardmore

Wed. to Sat., Oct. 27 to 30—

Gone With the Wind

Sat. to Wed., Oct. 30 to Nov. 3—

Crossed Swords

Anthony Wayne

Wed. to Sat., Oct. 27 to 30—

The Egyptian

Sun. to Tues., Oct. 31 to Nov. 2—

Gone With the Wind

Wed., Nov. 3—On the Waterfront

Green Hill

Wed., Oct. 27—Twice Upon a

Time

Thurs., Oct. 28—Scotch on the

Rocks

THEATRES

Arena—Ice Capades

Forrest—South Pacific

Schubert—Fanny

Current Events

Miss Taylor Discusses Current Italian Situation

Common Room, Monday, October 25 . . . Miss Lily Roas Taylor, professor of Latin at Bryn Mawr and for the past two years head of the classical school at the American Academy in Rome, discussed the current political and economic situation in Italy. Miss Taylor has had ample opportunity to see and mingle with Italians in her work at the Academy.

She found that when she traveled through the country by bus, she had far greater and more intimate contacts with the people than she does now since she has a car. Miss Taylor considers the newspapers, although partly controlled, and the radio, other very helpful sources of information about Italy. Also, she finds that excavating ruins with native labor is one of the best ways of getting into a country.

Wages Rises

Although she can see no particular reason for it, Miss Taylor finds the general conditions in Italy improving. However, the standard of living is still poor and will continue to be considerably lower than that to which we are accustomed.

Unemployment has lessened, but there is much part time employment. Wages have gone up in proportion to living standards, but this holds true only for the laboring classes. The white-collar workers are on starvation wages.

Still there are from 5,000 to 10,000 more cars registered in Rome every year. The average workman, however, contents himself with a motorcycle. While television has been in Italy only a year, the one set Miss Taylor looked at was in her cook's home.

Though general conditions in Italy has improved, the political situation has not. The government is a shell, rife with bribery and the scandal of the Montesi case.

Yugoslavian Trade

The Trieste settlement with Yugoslavia took the spotlight away from corruption in government and seems to have saved it for a little while longer. The main topic of discussion in the treaty was not the division of territory, but the probability of a great deal of future trade with Yugoslavia. The huge Communist opposition party in Italy suffered a setback over the Trieste treaty. They announced that Italy had been sold out on Zone B of the Trieste territory, expecting Russia's sanction of this policy; Russia claimed she thought the settlement an excellent thing.

The taxes are exorbitant, with a great many indirect ones. They definitely discriminate against the lower classes. Though bribery and corruption are everyday occurrences, Miss Taylor says that she was never cheated in any of her business transactions.

Miss Taylor found the Italians well-informed generally but not mainly interested in politics. Their newspapers, however, carry an amazing amount of American news and observations on American life. Although their knowledge of us is highly distorted, occasionally there are some very astute observations on Americanism.

PETER THE GREAT on pre-election issues at current events monday — 7:15 THIS TIME FOR REAL!

We Apologize For Mistake In Copy

The News offers its apologies to Sybille von Bulow, freshman non-resident who was interviewed in last week's issue. Due to a mistake with the copy, the middle page of the story was deleted, thus giving a false impression in the last half of the article.

We especially want to clarify that sentence, "since I didn't especially care to work, I was encouraged to apply to Bryn Mawr." What Sybille did say was that was that since she did not care for secretarial work, she decided to take a position offered her in America.

For those who tried to make some headway in the last three paragraphs of the article, here are the facts.

Sybille originally came to America in March, 1952, to take care of some children in Kensington, Maryland. After a year of this work, Sybille was anxious to do something different, so she visited a friend in Hartford, Connecticut.

After a series of interviews, she received a job as a secretary at Yale and lived in the New Haven Y.W.C.A. It was while working here that she met Miss Holborn's mother, who encouraged her to apply to Bryn Mawr.

MARRIAGES

Hope English to Peter Erdman.

Autumn Flowers for Hallowe'en at **Jeannett's** Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Berkshire Hose Ship'n Shore Blouses at **Joyce Lewis** Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Enjoy Coffee Hour At Language House

If you spent the summer in Mexico or on the Continent, then the coffee hour Wednesday night at either Wyndham or East House is where you can continue spoken French and Spanish, with or without that pocket-sized dictionary. Wednesday evening, October 29, at 7:00, inaugurated the first language house coffee hours of the year.

From now on Wyndham and the French Club will hold one every Wednesday evening and East House and the Spanish Club one every other week. Everyone whether she is in baby French or writing her Ph.D. thesis on *ser* and *estar*, is invited to take a walk after dinner across campus to the language houses, for half an hour or so of coffee and conversation with a different accent.

ENGAGEMENTS

Anne Martin to E. S. Johnston.

Presents for Your Friends at **The Mexican Shop, Inc.** Lancaster Avenue Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Forum Speakers Explore Controversial Situations

Continued from Page 1

position in the world today was reviewed by Lewis L. Strauss. Mr. Strauss said that the atom is the one weapon of war which has managed to prolong peace. By possession of the atom and a realization of its destructive powers, a major world war has been avoided. Unlike other weapons, the atom has great potentialities for peace.

In the controversial race for Governor of New York state, Averell Harriman, Democrat, and Irving M. Ives, Republican, spoke. Mr. Harriman urged that everyone vote Democratic in order to obtain a "government that will measure up to the standards of the people, and give them an adequate farm policy, civil service, better care for the aged."

Mr. Ives, on the other hand, urged the election of the Republican party, which has "experience, and is not, like the Democrats, recaptured by Tammany Hall."

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Broughton Named Faculty Secretary

Mr. T. Robert S. Broughton, chairman of the Latin Department, has been elected secretary of the faculty. He succeeds Mr. Samuel Claggett Chew, who retired in June (1954).

Mr. Broughton is also president of the American Philological Association and in December, 1953, received the association's award of merit given annually for an outstanding contribution to classical scholarship, for his two-volume work, *Magistrates of the Roman Republic*.

He was a member of the faculty of Amherst College before coming to Bryn Mawr in 1928. Both Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellowships have been awarded to Mr. Broughton while at Bryn Mawr.

The Class of '57 gave \$672 in Freshman Show proceeds for undergraduate scholarships. This is the largest class gift donated for the purpose.

Science Club Offers Eerie Cauldron Brew

It will be the witching hour for sure Thursday night when students mix with faculty at the Science Club Halloween Party. All members of the science departments or Science Club and interested students are cordially invited to come to Applebee Barn.

When the doors open at 8:30, Joan Smith, newly elected co-president, and Maddie de Ropp will be ready to greet all guests. This party is traditionally held every fall so that science students will have a better chance to become acquainted with their professors.

Laura Dennis, decoration chairman, has painted several murals for the walls. She plans to supplement them with Jack-O'-Lanterns and, of course, a witches' brew will boil and bubble in a cauldron on the fire.

The club plans to serve punch—not from the cauldron—and to roast marshmallows over the flames.

Margie Fair has planned the games, which will have a scientific theme. One could find herself looking for an Erlenmeyer flask in a treasure hunt or imitating a Bunsen burner as everyone plays charades.

Philip Jessup Discusses U. S. Foreign Policy; Relations With Allies May Improve Thru U. N.

Continued from Page 1
titled to separation pay. U. S. disagreement seemed disrespect of the U. N.'s legal processes. Since then, the U. S. has decided not to press the objection.

To touch on the proposed revision

of the U. N. charter, Mr. Jessup said he had "no great enthusiasm" for it now. Amendments must be passed unanimously by all members of the Security Council and there is "real danger" that conflict on this might increase the hostility of those who are basically hostile to the U. N.

Calendar

Continued from Page 1
introduce Bryn Mawr to the Community Church.

Monday, November 1
8:00 p. m. Fritz Zernike, Nobel Prize winner will speak—Dalton.
7:15 p. m. Mr. Bachrach will discuss "Some Pre-Election Issues"—Common Room.
8:30 p. m. The Phase-Contrast Microscope will be Fritz Zernike's topic at a lecture—Goodhart.

Tuesday, November 2
4:15 p. m. Physics and Mathematics colloquium—Dalton.
5:00 p. m. Mr. Sloane will discuss "Art and Religion" Art Lecture Room of Library.
8:30 p. m. Self-Gov. will give a mock trial—Common Room.

Even In Oct., 1914 Orals Brought Woe

To the Editors:

Do you realize the results of the first orals? In French only four people passed who have not had preparations beyond entrance requirements. Of the 37 who passed, 21 had had a major language, six had studied abroad and the other six had had as much as minor French. That makes 54 per cent failure, or 10 per cent more than have ever occurred since records have been kept, i. e., since 1904. In German we came through a little better, though 49 per cent failed and only 40 per cent had not had some preparation beyond entrance. The same number, 40 per cent, had had a major language and the other 20 per cent had studied abroad.

This week's NEWS has been cut to four pages in order to provide money for photographs and cartoons.

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