1940

The College News, 1940-05-01, Vol. 26, No. 21

Students of Bryn Mawr College
Write and Win Trip On Clipper, 1200 Dollars

Burroughs, Kent, and Lehr Winners
Of Two Major Junior Scholarships

Speaker Accuses America of Desiring To Become World Dictator

Rhoda, April 8th.—The only way to end the war is to stop its spread, said Herbert W. Executive Secretary of the A. E. U. S. in speaking to the Bryn Mawr chapter. The United States by herself, he contended, could establish peace almost immediately.

If America cuts off her armament trade with England and announces peace as her motive, all other neutrals will adopt her policy, he declared. The Balkans, Italy, and the Soviet Union would form a ring of neutrals around the belligerents. England and France, forced to fight each other in a restricted area, would then be stalemated and the war would not be permanent, neither would the peace conference be a success.

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Geologists Mingle Murder With Minerals
To Make Field Trip Memorable Success

By Jean Noueon, '42

A group of "would be" or "re-quired to be" geologists spent the greater part of last weekend in a group tour of the area. It was owing to the innate and beautiful geologic spirit prevailing, an alluring feature of travel. As a member of the group we hold that this is an unnatural total of the professed mineralogists whose intelligence, wit, and congeniality it would be permissible to see more frequently and drink more frequently from the mirthful elements.

Geology trip we traveled north and slightly west, admiring lithology and topography as best we could. It is interesting to note our different sense of direction and of an-3iculation and symmetry. The greatest joy of the excursion, however, was that no notes had been taken since the group appeared inspired only written volumes.

Back home with enhanced by group-11ing, singing, and plotting future means of amusement, while we spent our spare time on sliding and dancing polo balls (Berr- man, in golf balls), playing Yahtzee (Hughes being the chief addiric). Strangely enough we arrived back at home, as the hotel, as well as the company of a group of five Princ- cons proved to be a task, especially when the problems with the well informed male mind namely proved edifi- cation and next morning there was a meeting.

Miss Berrman and her roommate fulfilled the promise to cause a little excitement by planning a murder. When the morning started, Miss Berrman answered cheerily, 'Your friend promptly changed her hair color on the front desk of the hotel by substituting the gun of a. blast on Saturday night. Miss Berrman let the receiver drop to the blast-er and groaned. No note was taken by the authorities and we questioned the efficiency of the hotel.

"Tameques," a group of "would be," Ta- maqua smugly and incoherent by the Pocono Mountains, was a good- du- cast. Here we found two "sour Sisters" in one block, a bowling alley decorated in blue, a beer movie houses and several "love cream parties." The people were interested in us and we in them.

Sunday we visited, notably, the cola, striping, and a last case, but the highlight of the day was lunch at "Mama Charlie's." Mr. Bates took two-er to be a veteran of the theatre, so a common bond was estab- ished. In the course of the tour we questioned the efficiency of the hotel.

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Announcement Made
Of Cum Laude List

The following students have maintained a 3.00 average score:
Class of 1940, 26.4 per cent—
Anna Louis Atlas, Helen Haskell Bregman, Ida Cath- hay Hathaway, Cathleen, Emily Chen- nett, Margaret Ann Babcock, Alice Skel- le, Ingeborg Hinck, Annie Ho- bens, Betty Tynan Monke, Jane El- kin, Rebechara Laughton, Loura La- raux, Helen S. Link, Ellen Mat- len, Helen P. Morse, Elizabeth Dean, Lor- aly Moyer, Jane N. Nichols, Ruth Penfield, Elizabeth Pope, Anne Robin, Joy Rosenhelm, James Russ- ell, Elvira Smith, Madeleine Spillers, Barbara A. Steel, Marie Thompson.

Class of 1941, 26.0 per cent—
Elizabeth Alexander, Grace Bailey, Bernice Bell, Helen Ber- thouga, Emma Cadbury, Jr., Eliz- abeth Calhoun, Margaret Fergu- son, Brian Hamil, Anne Harrington, Nonna Landwehr, Lil- hutchin, Rebechara Laughton, Alice Jones, Martha Kent, Kathleen Kirk, Ruth Lath, Mary Lard, Mar- tha Mossor, Jean Priege, Elizabeth Read, Elizabeth Rowland, Dora Thompson.

Class of 1942, 25.5 per cent—
Louisa Alexander, Louise Allen, Juthid Bregman, Elizabeth Cam- bell, Margaret Copeland, Alice Crocker, Madonna Davis, Patricia Delvoye, Marion Dickin- son, Janet Dowling, Vera Fredri- cks, Elizabeth Geary, Helen Gil- man, Nancy Green, Elizabeth Greg- g, Mary Gumbatt, Eleanor Harr- moff, Mary Jean Kinn, Helen Land- nor, Norma Landwehr, Deborah Lo- van, Mary Margaret, Jane Mayer, Mary McCullan, Nancy Norton, Mary Pope, Anne Rueder, Lilli Schwind, Edna Seelley, Jean Shaffer, Alice Skelley, Maude Thomas, Helen Wade, Bar- bara Wainwright.

Class of 1943, 20.4 per cent—

Something Lackings
Information gleaned from Miss Gilman concerning the Fall Columbian Conference was brief at the point. She said: "Even the most naive of us could discover no boners. We just guessed."
How America got the news of Norway's Benedict Arnolds

On Monday evening, April 9, Leland Stowe—correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and its syndicate—sat in Oslo's Grand Hotel talking idly about Europe's dormant war.

No guns rumbled nearer than the Sylt. The good burghers of Oslo were safe in their beds.

At half past midnight the city heard a noise like a thousand angry motorists stalled in a traffic jam—the raucous bello"wning of air raid sirens.

At 7:45 the next morning, Stowe and his colleagues, Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor and Warren Irvin of N. Y. C., watched Nazi bombers roar over the trim Norwegian rooftops—not in sky-darkening swarms, but by twos and threes. No bombs fell. Scarcely a shot was fired.

By 2 in the afternoon, the incredible had happened. The ramp of Nazi boots was echoing through Oslo streets. The conquerors, marching by threes, made the thin gray column look longer. People who fit the jipaw profile to a fault. The editors or bureau heads who fit the jipaw profile to a fault. The aid of traitors. No one knows the economic and diplomatic scene. TIME reconciles conflicting stories—weighs one against the other, knows the sources and the mental slant of each reporter, comes up with the composite, clarified answer.

No man knows where the next explosion will be and neither does TIME. ... But TIME knows and tells where the TNT is stored.

It's pretty important to know where we are in this war. TIME shows you both the woods and the trees.
We agree with Dr. Jessup that America's contribution to the present world conflict should be, as far as possible, "intelligence, imparting ideals, but a dictator of one's own people is to be preferred to an imperishable peace; but a dictator of one's own people is to be preferred to an totalitarian state and no further advancement of peace. For these reasons, although no democratic peace will be declared, a return to the treaties through such organizations as the Pan-American Conference, the International Labour Organization, and the League of Nations is necessary. The United States should push forward the principles already made. The department of biology is offering a new one-unit course in Advanced Physiology and Introductory Botany to be given by Mr. Zirkle. Mrs. Geiringer plans to present the following course on Judaism and Early Christian Life: No additional laboratory work is scheduled for this course. The Politics Department will offer a new second-year course, to be given only in the second semester of next year. This course, on The Problems of Domestic and Foreign Policy, will be conducted by Mr. Moll.

Miss Lake is planning to give her course in Judaism and Early Christians to be given in her department. Miss Mason will present her course in American History and Government: Miss Morgan will present two courses, one writing course, for one more advanced writers. It is expected that Miss De transportation will be given by Miss De transportation.

The department of art is offering a new one-unit course in Crystallography given by Mr. Tarkington. The department of English will offer a new one-unit course on Literature again, as well as a course on Judaism and Early Christian Life: No additional laboratory work is scheduled for this course. The Politics Department will offer a new second-year course, to be given only in the second semester of next year. This course, on The Problems of Domestic and Foreign Policy, will be conducted by Mr. Moll.

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To the Editor of the College News

I offer the following corrections in the article on the six-college conference which appeared in the College News of May 31.

a) The first sentence should not have had "the" before "in which student government is in the hands of students alone, and even when members of the faculty sit on the student council they do not, for the most part, deal with infringements of social regulations."

b) In the first plate, the figure of the student in the classroom should be a only place in which student government is in the hands of students alone, and even when members of the faculty sit on the student council they do not, for the most part, deal with infringements of social regulations."

Moreover, Bryn Mawr is one of several college experiments to give the honor system on examinations in the hope that the system is in general use, it is not very common.

Bryn Mawr was not necessarily the most successful in raising funds. Our average individual contributions to the drive were larger than those of Wellesley, but our Activities Drive included things which in other colleges came under a Blanket Tax; or were paid for by Activities Fees included in the tuition bill. Funds should be raised to help both their tuitions which now covers expenses of large expenditures, but contributions to charity are not included in such accounts and must have separate drives.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Miss Holby, the only one disappointed with the system. Even the system is not in most cases, because of opposition from the administration, which sometimes, which existed even before it was begun. Yancey, Wellesley, and M. H.'s, have members of National Students' Federation of America.

It was not decided that college resources should be lessened by the blanket tax. This is done in four of the seven colleges represented at the conference, and all four thought the arrangement desirable.

e) Finally, and most important, the council is not a permanent body, and has no legislative or executive powers in itself. There fore it does not do "decide upon the solutions to the problem it can not do". There are only a few in the group, in which individual students: presidents can exchange ideas and suggestions.

Sincerely yours,

Anne Louise Axon

A Chapel and Daily Services

The Presbyterian religion is the central institution of the daily life of the college, and is one of the best places to make a profession of faith, in the sense of being a part of one's own choice and making a statement of faith in one's own voice. It is a source of comfort to many students who are uncertain about the future and the development. In doing so we tend to ignore certain of the religious conditions outside of our intellectual-world. I do not at all advocate a compulsory religious program at all. I think that coercion defeats its own purpose, for only freely made decisions are real ones. Those who can already reach God our sources of courage, strength, and guidance all know. Our need is to be ourselves in our own ways. Few who accept the bounties life has to offer without some grateful acknowledgment. But many of us have a share of extreme-thinking that to believe, that during a religious service, if not other occasions, we are not shown to ourselves but in some kind of thanksgiving.

At the University we have no even a special place for services, a chapel where we can vacate our secular, our worldly, or our religious life, as we use it with a sense of stepping into a sanctuary. And the services we have are not regular. I should like a non-commercial element, a non-commercial service, of eight to twelve to nine o'clock, so much fuller when the weather is good, and an atmosphere of prayer and thanksgiving. And it is very, very evident. Of course, I am strongly in favor of continuing our Sunday evening services: speakers from outside bring to us who are relative isolated insights into new ideas and strengthening those which are already present. It is exactly as the Chapel every week. Since it could not possibly be possible for us to have a simple program of prayer, but, for a few hours and readings carried on by ourselves, pace out content in the midst of the very meaningful, non-sectarian "Round Top meetings" at the Hearthside in the Student Union.

Perhaps the irregularity of our chapel is the knowledge that so few come when we have speakers. But the fact that there are few who have not shown a lack of emphasis upon the farthest beyond the acceptance of God's will as the motivating power that guides us, is likely the problem, when this church was established in the 17th century for the purpose of helping those who are in need, and planning upon the powers of our own brains. I do not mean to say there is no need of clear thinking capacities of our minds to any kind of problem, to strengthen and add to our powers of reasoning.

Believing then that an active faith is necessary, I suggest that there are more opportunities for religious growth. College is a time when students are close to their parents, and the family life, where proper child development is the most central question. This is a time where families begin to know itself—and, after college, the mature life, where we face upon the world, may be by then formed and relatively acceptable to changeable. In colleges, where much attention is paid to scientific discipline and research, many become "dissatisfaction." These of us without strong active faith are often not provided with an opportunity for this. It is hard to be a leader in the family religion ones--no doubt. But the men have seemed to accept it and many have gone in a way of unappreciated intellectual pursuit and immediate material deserts. We, as a group, have to look to the future and make a statement of faith in one's own voice.

The second singles were won by A. A. Waples, '42; (0, 2); 6-1, 6-3. A. A. Waples-cannon ball drives landed far into the corners of the court and for most of the game made an impression on the spectators.

Waltz, '42, at third singles, also suffering from a sprained ankle, turned in a very creditable performance which is not indistinguishable from the men. Nicholson defeated her 6-2, 6-4, but the games were marked by long rallies.

Auchincloss and Waples, who had won the first doubles 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, after winning the first set easily on our court, placed the game in their hands, and won 7, 6.5.

It is true by their own convictions that they might not discover who open doorways before them, or in an atmosphere of prayer and thanksgiving, they know want something they have not found. For those of us who make plans for better opportunities are at Bryn Mawr, one of the best places to make a profession of faith, in the sense of being a part of our own choice and making a statement of faith in our own voice. It is a source of comfort to many students who are uncertain about the future and the development. In doing so we tend to ignore certain of the religious conditions outside of our intellectual-world.

The second doubles team of Wall- and Plante put up a good fight against the strong Swarthmore and Tomlinson team 5-3. Spring Northfield Summer Conferences.

MISS REID

April 47.—The Bryn Mawr swimmers are the Swarthmore team 5-3. Spring Northfield Summer Conferences.

Miss Reid

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According to the latest reports Germany has been successful in gaining the salient points in the France points. Thus Italy's position is the most crucial in Europe. If Mussu- lin decide to act, now is the time for him to strike in the South while Germany is keeping the enemy busy in the North. Just what he will do is the question of the moment. Economic gain for Italy is certain if she remains neutral, for both belligerents will try to win her favor. Should Italy en- ter on the winning side she would probably gain absolute control of the Mediterranean and considerable added prestige. Mussu- lin, who has always liked to re- gard himself as a man of destiny, will have to choose between certain and uncertain rewards.

Great interest of the week was centering about the Ribbetstop meeting, a perfect example of pro- pagandist methods. A German White Paper was produced, charging England with having failed to solve the international problem. A German White Paper was produced, charging the British with having failed to solve the international problem.

An American White Book, an unofficial document by two Wash- ington correspondents, has just ap- peared in last week's New York Times. It is interesting for the simple reason that it puts forward the American point of view. It is felt throughout the book that the American public demands that it may take the stand that we should give the democracies as much help as we can be of, without send- ing men.

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Joint Exhibition
The Art Club and The Commonwealth Club will hold a special exhibition of their own works on May 5. In the Common
wealth Club, members will exhibit drawings, paintings, and
sculpture. Tea will be served.

Order It Now!
Last call for 1940 Year Books. Will all students who purchased membership in this club who have not ordered theirs and wish to do so, get in touch with J. Jones, Buckeye Hall.

BOOK SHOP SCHOLARSHIP
Anne Davis of Houston, N. C. Prepared by the Class of 1940.

SHEET MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP
Lina Sroeder of Arkansas, N. C. Prepared by the Class of 1940.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Frances Martin of Michigan, D. Prepared by the Class of 1940.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN THE Junior Year
JAMES E. BROADS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Earnest-Earn Johnson, N. C. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

GEORGE F. HOPKINS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Elizabeth Cook of Pennsylvania, D. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

SOPHOMORE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Evelyn B. Ray of Nebraska, D. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA SCHOLARSHIP
Ernest R., E. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

E. ELLEN HUCK SCHOLARSHIP
Elizabeth Couper of Pennsylvania, D. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

C. ANNA HALLOWELL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Elizabeth Couper of Pennsylvania, D. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

MARY L. WRIGHT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Mary L. Wright of Pennsylvania, D. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN THE Senior Year
MARI L. EASTMAN BROOK HALL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Evelyn May of Nebraska, D. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

THIRD-MEN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Elizabeth Altenburg of Ohio, D. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN ARTS and SCIENCES
ANN E. SHIPPEE SCHOLARSHIP
Mildred, E. Prepared by the Class of 1939.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN AMERICAN HISTORY
EVELYN E. SHIPPEE SCHOLARSHIP
Mildred, E. Prepared by the Class of 1939.
Galucci Suggests Taft
As Republican Nominee

Continued from Page Four

...the most competent to execute these policies. And what is more important, once in office, his course of action would be determined by the platform on which he had been elected, and he would restrict the scope of his own authority accordingly. His sincerity and openness in dealing with the American people in the past are sufficient assurance of this. Taft's political record has been a remarkable one, and if consistency in policy means anything at all, then it is a qualification which is itself deserving of highest consideration.

But a President cannot be elected upon the basis of his party platform. It is absolutely necessary that he have a sufficient, an extensive, amount of past experience in holding public office, as well as a great number of established contacts with the various groups and units, both political and economic, of the country. In this respect, Taft is more fully qualified to the specially equipped room in which he is to climb the steps. Only the students will have respect, Taft is more fully qualified to the specially equipped room in which he is to climb the steps. Only the students will have respect, Taft is more fully qualified to the specially equipped room in which he is to climb the steps.

...it is a qualified one, that book-burro has the art splendor now in the air of this. Taft's political record dust and dimness of the present use at first.

Fleet-footed George Case...leading base-stealer of the major leagues...

SMOKES THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE...CAMEL

George Case, Joe DiMaggio, Bucky Walters, Johnny Mize...or more modern types prefer America's favorite cigarette...CAMEL. George Case tells his experience above. Let your own experience convince you how much more pleasure there is in smoking when your cigarette is slower burning...made from优质 tobacco...producing a mild, extra cool, and extra flavor that only CAMEL can supply...without the bitterness of mild tobaccos and slower burning of your own cigarette.

Get more pleasure per pull and more pull per pack (can News, right).
Players Make Success Of 'Balthasorn Far'  
Continued from Page One  
Crosby, 42, are also to be congratulated for their work in organiza- 
tion. Another fertile mind in pre- 
production was that of Emily Chen, 50.  
The appropriate atmosphere was 
provided by simple scenery with the 
added attraction of a musical 
accompaniment for the dancing. The 
costumes were elaborate, and Bar- 
bara Kaufman, 42 tumbled for in- 
ternsemble entertainment.  
As a whole, Balsomhow Fair 
was a success. In the first act the 
young dragged mother Wharton seemed a vital nec- 
necity. The activity on the railroad 
tracks was largely responsible for this 
latter deficiency.  

Ligon Rolls in First  
If tradition can, in any way, in- 
fluence fate, Connie Ligon will be 
the first member of the senior 
class to get married. Rolling Carla 
Norris' hoop back and forth be- 
between the tents of senior row, Con- 
nie reached the goal in advance of 
the other competitors, and in the 
course of her victory, she ran within 
bounds, but it is generally agreed Connie's tech- 
nique is flawless.  

Bryn Mawr Traits  
Revealed in Writing  
By Joan Gross, '42  
"Bryn Mawr girls are intelec- 
tual" reported the eminent graph- 
ologist, Dorothy Sara, who served 
as a side attraction of the Bonwit 
Teller's exhibit at the College Inn.  
In fact, she found them so intellec- 
tual, "They take themselves very seriously," said Miss Sara, "and, therefore, become intense." 
Not one Bryn Maw girl, she added, 
asked about her attitude towards men. They were all interested in 
careers. Miss Sara said she 
heard some half-funny remark about 
debutante parties.  
"They have good taste and good 
judgment," she went on, but they 
pass lightly over the problems 
and treat them with total disregard 
and disrespect. The Bonwit Teller 
told her.  
The traits revealed were all 
deepl-seated; not one sample of 
writing had been ostentatious 
graphology, called graphology, 
"But they are good girls", 
Miss Sara is the author of a 
book—the most recent work on 
graphology, called Graphology 
Charmers from Handwriting, the 
only book very recommended by 
the public library. She first took up

Student Opinion Surveys Consider Views  
Of Ghost Writers and New Deal Agencies  
Few Think Entire New Deal  
Work Program Should Be Abolished  
Austln, Texas, April 18. —  
Whether the Democrats or the 
Republicans win the elections in 
November, almost all college stu- 
dents believe that there are parts 
that the New Deal should be kept. 

The Civilian Conservation Corps, 
The National Youth Administration, 
the Works Progress Administra- 
tion, and social security are 
the most popular agencies among 
collegians, it is pointed out by 
the latest national sampling conducted 
by the Student Opinion Surveys 
of America.  

Personal interviews asked this 
question of a sampling of all col- 
legians in the country: "Regarding 
which of your parties wins the elec- 
tions in November, what parts of 
the New Deal do you think should 
be continued?"  

Of the total number of times 
that different agencies were named: 
C. C. C. was mentioned 138% 
N. Y. A. was mentioned 15 
W. P. A. was mentioned 17 
Social Security mentioned 21 
All others mentioned 41 

Only very few believe that 
the entire New Deal program 
should be discarded. Most students men- 
tioned several agencies: approval 
by others covered entire fields, 
such as protection of natural re- 
sources, attempts to solve unem- 
ployment, etc. Opinion in differ- 
ent sections of the country is 
remarkably even, the survey shows, 
and approval comes from students 
of both Republicans and Demo- 
crats.  

Ingenious Excuse of More  
Time for Studies Given  
For Ghost Writing  
Austln, Texas, April 18. — "Ghost 
writing," the practice of preparing 
theses and reports for some one 
else's class work, gets a thumb 
down expression of opinion from 
one-fourth of American college 
students.  

What may be more surprising to 
some, however, is that the other 
forth is either indifferent or 
openly in approval.  

"What is your opinion of the 
practice of students paying ghost 
writers to prepare themes and term 
papers for them?" was the ques- 
tion presented to a scientific cross 
section from coast to coast.  

Disagreeing were 75 per cent; 
indifferent were 10 per cent; 
agreeing were 15 per cent.  
These results are given below:  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opinion</th>
<th>Per Cent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Strongly opposed</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildly opposed</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indifferent</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strongly in favor</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Not stated</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The chief argument of those 
who favor ghost writing is that in effect it often helps students by giving 
them more time to study for more 
important and pressing courses.

Township Cleaners  
Representatives on Campus  
Marion Wilson; Pam Hinch  
Ruth Wharton  
Rock Peters  

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH COMPANY  
New York  
Exclusive designs and 
crisp new colors distin- 
guish our Sports Clothes 
and Accessories this 
Spring. Here, in our 
Bryn Mawr Shop, you 
will find the ensemble to 
suit your taste . . . for 
active or spectator wear. 
We invite you to visit us, 
and welcome an oppor- 
tunity to show you 
the new season's astr- 

JEANNE BETTS  
30 Bryn Mawr Avenue  
BRYN MAWR, Penna.  
Telephone Bryn Mawr 1126  

Elect on  
Eileen Durning, '41, has been 
elected Editor-in-Chief of the 
Year Book for 1941.  

Prominent Kathryn Keeler has 
been chosen scholar in Greek by the So- 
ciety of Pennsylvania Women in New York. Lucy Tzu will be the 
Chinese scholar in the department 
of social economy, while Dorothy 
Wong will be a special scholar in 
Chemistry. Besides Anne Louise 
Axon, Mariel Althaus, and Doro- 
thy Myo, '39, have also been 
awarded scholarships under the 
plan for coordination in the teach- 
ing of the sciences.

SEND HER FLOWERS  
FOR MOTHER'S DAY  
Jeanett's  
Bryn Mawr  

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE  
...at every corner it's  
Chesterfield  
...today's definitely milder ...cooler-smoking ...better-tasting cigarette  
When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give 
it the smoker's perfect quiz...  
is it cool enough? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield 
because Chesterfield has all the answers, 
Their blend of the best tobacco grown, 
their size, shape and the way they burn, 
and Chesterfield America's 

Make your next pack Chesterfield... You can't buy a better Cigarette  
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