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NANCY SCRIBNER

Coordination of Committees Important Duty of Office Of President

The Junior class has nominated Jessie Stone, Kay Tappen, Lydia Gifford, and Mary Ellis as candidates for the president of the Alliance. The president of the Alliance must coordinate sub-committees, present at all Board meetings, and is automatically chosen as a member of the Undergraduate Council and the College Council. As one came in to be entertained and at least a terbugs with dominant personali- ties, for even the chain smoker in times of great activity on campus, it is the president who is air·raid war- ning to the Sophomores, Freshmen Present Nominee

Sophomores, Freshmen Present Nominees For Secretary and Treasurer of Self-Gov.

Four Girls Entertain Each Meteorologist, Learn Latest Jargon While Jitterbugging

By Virginia Belle Reed, '44

Meteorology, it seems, is about weather. The tenant learned in scattered wisps of conversation at the Army's encephalic Weather men were rushed from girl to girl Saturday night. We discovered in additional conversations that meteorologists are few people who are being sub- mitting their pictures in the way of training: four years of higher math in something like twenty-eight weeks. We should sympathetically.

Supposedly all of the hundred and fifty taking the course were to be examined and, at least a quarter of the undergraduates showed up in the gym where they had bikers and tickers. As one case in the door scarcely a uniform could be discerned, but, to be honest, someone had apparently given out a bad idea, making the vast share of the uniformed ones probably feel the victim of sub- urban Philadelphia. To greater fields, perhaps, but they little guessed what they were missing. With the discovery that there were approximately four girls to every pre-meteorologist, the dance began and kept whirling the entire evening.

Songs from the Freshmen Show took four of the floor show, with Erolwynn successful as ever. The air corps representation was swelling by the minute, and civilian and about six French, sat- isfactory. The general reaction of the meteorologists was at first amazed, distained that there could be too many girls in one place, and sighed off to a pleasant satisfaction that there were.

There seemed to be several jitters with eminent personali- ties, for even the most dignified Seniors found themselves indulging in the more violent form of American folk-dancing. If the unmit- tened did not realize that the presence of jitterbugging involved using both hands and hands Table, it was only one, her partner help- fully extended her hand with "Try this for size." "Fit the palm," or "Even:" we conclude from here to learn complete new vocabulary if we are to understand meteorology.

NATIONALISTIC THEORY Refuted in Lecture Presented by Kohler

Common Room, March 1

There is an unfortunate antagon- ism between science and philo- sophy, Dr. Koehler, noted Gestalt Psychologist, pointed out in his lecture, "The Scientific Inter- pretation of Man." If philosophy would only stake its claims that man is a supernatural being, and if science would take a more catholic, flexible view of na- ture, he believes their respective duties could be reconciled.

The discussion followed. Dr. Kohler said, lies in the structure of the perceived world, and in the recognition that there is an ideal of "Fittingness" that controls all natural, artistic, and human pursuits.

Dr. Kohler discussed various inter- pretations of man as a particu- lar reference to the present "era of gloom." The Agnosticism and Realism will be the cause of the 'out- side of the present he blames on the naturalistic interpretation of man. This interpretation argues that man, as any other natural being, is evolved from nature and that the mind of man is a natural product of evolution.

The theory of evolution has no effect on the human mind, Dr. Kohler observed, but theory can no longer change the qualities of the human mind the same as the laws of physics and chemistry. The naturalistic interpretation of man, the "act as a Trojan Horse in our midst and destroy all ambitions in the younger generation."

Dr. Kohler used an illustrative dialogue to explain the various ideas which have been proposed to solve the serious problem of building a bridge between man and nature.

TAPPEN MAKES PLANS AS UNDERGRAD HEAD

Kay Tappen was the last per- son on campus to hear that she was the new president of the Undergraduate Association. The news had scarcely reached her before she was contacted with ques- tions concerning her policy for the next year.

"I have no platform at all. Only the steps," said Kay, not com- mitting herself to any definite stand. She continued to say that she was especially interested in getting the duties of the Under- graduate Association clearly def- ined, and in this connection men- tioned the new student council.

Kay expressed her highest personal ambition is "to be able to sing all day without getting a sore throat." Known all over the campus for her singing voice, she is particularly remembered for her rendition at the fellas in Reuer, and is a member of the Fire clothe. She has a major in psychology, major in psychology, major in psychology, major in psychology, major in psychology, major in psychology, major in psychology, major in psychology.

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Jean Brunn is a Junior member of the Undergraduate Association. She has held several years in studying techniques. After carefully applying several

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Freshmen NominateBehrensh, Bruholch, Murray, Potter For Treasurer

The Freshman Class has nomi- nated Patricia Behrensh, Julia Murray, Elizabeth Potter, and Dororthy Bruchholtz for Treasurer of the Self-Government Association.

Patricia Behrensh is a Freshman Representative. She is a member of the Undergraduate Association. She is the President of the Chinese Scholastic Committee, is also a member of the Chinese Club, and is a member of the Art Club, Society of the Self-Government Association. She is a member of the Self-Government Association.

Julia Murray is a Class Chairman during the Freshman year, and as such is the Freshman Member of the Self-Government Association. She is a member of the Chinese Club, and the Art Club, and the Chinese Scholastics Committee, and the Chinese Club, and is also a member of the Self-Government Association. She is also a member of the Self-Government Association.

Elizabeht Potter is a Class Chairman and is now Vice-President of the Self-Government Association. She is a member of the Art Club, and the Self-Government Association. She is a member of the Sea-Government Association. She is also a member of the Self-Government Association. She is a member of the Self-Government Association.

Dorothy Bruchholtz is a Business Manager of the Freshman Show and is in charge of the Business Office, Self-Government Association.

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Mary Ellis and Diana Lucas as candidates for the vice-president of the Self-Government Association.

"The ideologies of the peace movement, communism, and Japan have much in common," Miss Tappen emphasized. All of them claim to establish a world in which there is a "return to the strength and vigor of the younger generation." Their gover- nments are "frankly and boldly" willing to have their people determine about the future of the people.

Noting the attitudes of the peo- ple toward the ideologies, Miss Tappen said that in Italy they have accepted "an ugly". In Italy they are rejected now almost in "instincts. In Germany, she felt, it is harder to accept, because the Communists have the full support of the people.

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Self-Gov Nominations Held by Junior Class

The Junior class has nominated Jean Brunn, Mary Sue Chadwick, and Margaret Beal for candidates for the vice-president of the Self-Government Association.

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Nominations for the Secretary of the Self-Government Association were made by the Sophomore Class. They are the same government officers.

Virginia Beal, Sue Coleman and Dorothy Bruchholtz were nominated for the Secretary of the Self-Government Association.

The duties of the Secretary are to keep the minutes of the Associ- ation and the Advisory Board, to post the notices of the meetings and the minutes of the presidency of the Association of the Self-Government Association.

Virginia Thomas is a freshman member of the Self-Government Association. She is also a member of the Self-Government Association.

Ginny is President of the Self- government class. Last year she was also a member of the Freshman week was one of the chairman of the Sophomore Class. Miss Thomas is also a member of the Sophomore Class. She is a member of the Self-Government Association.

Virginia Beal is the Treasurer of the Self-Government class. Last year she was also a member of the Sophomore Class. She is also a member of the Self-Government Association.
The failure of students to obey rules concerning the removal of books from the reserve room has caused a critical situation. It has prevented other students from adequately preparing their work and will result in lowering of the academic standard at exam time. The present system provides no sufficient record of books and the theft is impossible.

Students must realize the selfishness of their acts when they take a book without signing for it and prevent others from using it. If student pressure cannot impress upon them the only solution is to have a closed system in which the removal and return of a book is under close supervision of a librarian. This would give an exact check on the number of books going out of the library.

A slow and complicated closed system in the reserve room would certainly be undesirable after the first present system can be a successful one, the library staff is willing to cater to the requests of the student.

Students have been wondering what has happened to the request of the undergraduates for unlimited cuts, a position which has always been heard from the Faculty Curricular Committee. It is important for the student to gather opinion on the subject.

A letter from the President of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee to the Faculty Committee advocated unlimited cuts in all except first-year courses. They put forth as a reason the inefficiency, inaccuracy, and expense of the present monitoring system.

A member of the faculty, Mr. Wells, pointed out that unlimited cuts would undoubtedly involve some limitation of weekend.

Mr. Manning, holding the position of the President of the Undergraduate Committee, mentioned that other colleges have tried that and that the result was the same: unripe, unlearned, unlimited cuts necessitate a limitation on overnight absences. Therefore, the present system is not an ideal way of dealing with cuts, it is important for students to have some check for the benefit of those who cannot cope with their work if they eat as much as they like. To have many of the students who take cuts as much as they like would be doing most of them a disservice.

The student viewpoint, on the other hand, seems to be almost entirely in favor of unlimited cuts, although nearly 100% of those who hold this position agree that some regulation of first-year courses and requirements for second-year courses is necessary. The student attitude ranges all the way from the moderate opinion that the present system is "ridiculous and childish to a modified qualification that unlimited cuts would be "wise if possible." The first reaction was a spontaneous outburst of politics, or sociology. The office of the Student's Representative was invaded by angry students who had been planning to make the necessary preparations to get into the war. Judging from the impression received, the"student of the year" is primarily the "eyes and ears of the Department of Student Affairs." His function is not to determine policy. There has been a recent turmoil occasioned by the possibility that he may enter the war. Judging from the impression received, the student of the year is primarily the "eyes and ears of the Department of Student Affairs." His function is not to determine policy.
Gym Sanctum is Invaded by Male Species As Open House is Decreed for Wekeends
By Patricia Plan, '45
Recent and revolutionary is the advent of the male species in the gym. In the past, there has been a strict separation of the genders in the gym. However, recent events have been leading to a more inclusive atmosphere.

The first step for a person who has decided to participate in gymnastics is to attend a practice session. This is when the individual will be introduced to the program and learn the basic skills.

The next step is to gradually increase the intensity of practice. This will help the individual build confidence and improve their performance.

The final step is to compete in a competition. This will provide the individual with the opportunity to showcase their skills and receive recognition for their efforts.

It is important to note that this program is not just for the physically fit. It is open to everyone, regardless of age, gender, or ability. The program is designed to be inclusive and provide opportunities for all.

Please join us in this exciting and revolutionary new program. We look forward to seeing you in the gym soon.
Men, Costumes Lend Variety to Interhall Basketball Matches

"Variety is the spice of life" is always said, and Bryan Mawr makes it true in the interhall basketball games. The variety lies not only in the costumes, but in the players. Denholms takes honors by having men in tunicas, while Rock runs second with a record on the playing court. A cheer leading in cap and gown is also Denholms' classic.

Cherubs, mourners, and poets chant, all composed extemporaneously. The notes are sung to the accompaniment of the band. The players fight for the ball, and the cheer leaders add to the excitement of the game.

Women's Basketball Team Plays Against Harvard

The women's basketball team played against Harvard on Thursday afternoon. The game was a close one, with the Mansfield players emerging victorious with a score of 30 to 18. The Mansfield team was led by Mrs. Mary Shattuck Fisher, who has shown great ability as a basketball player.

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B. M. Badminton Owls Bow to Swarthmore

Mervin Cricket Club, March 4.—In five badminton matches played against Swarthmore, Bryan Mawr emerged unbeaten from only one. The Owls in Swarthmore are two singles and one mixed, while the Owls in Bryan Mawr are two singles and two doubles. The Owls often find it difficult even to keep their own opponents in check. Swarthmore, combining drop shots, plays low and with little competition from Bryan Mawr. With an ability to place their shots accurately and to play in close cooperation, their players were victorious. The Owls then played the Swarthmore players in the doubles.

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Five B. M. Students to Represent Dutch At Model Conference

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The model assembly of the United Nations succeeds the model assembly of the League of Nations, which has been held annually for the last seventeen years. The purpose of the conference is to seek settlements of the various United Nations' problems.

The plenary meetings will be addressed by nationally known speakers, among them Jan Clechtalov, Polish ambassador to the United States, Professor Michael Heijin of the Hamilton faculty in charge of the conference.

Each college participates with a delegation of five, representing specific United Nations. The several commissions for the study of various phases of the post-war world are: political organizations, enforcement of peace, world economic integration, and human rights and international protection.

Technical advisor to each college is a professor of political science.

This year Ralph Wright is president of the assembly. The Bryan Mawr student delegation is headed by James B. Poinsett, Betty Easton, and Minorca Price. 

The conference will meet in Mr. Work Farm Project Organized for Spring

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Miss Pitts is very anxious to have such a farm project for present college women who can offer only untrained service.

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Dramatic Clubs Plan Saroyan Production, 'The Beautiful People'

Some people may think 'The Beautiful People' a screwy play about mice, but it really has philosophical significance and dramatic quality," says Anne Denny, director of Bryn Mawr and Haverford's forthcoming production of this play.

Typical of Saroyan in every respect, 'The Beautiful Peoples' concerns itself with the attitude which a father has given his children toward life, and whether his training has prepared them for life, in the real sense. An especially interesting angle on life is symbolically shown in the character of the young girl who has trained the mice of the household in worship.

The two leading roles, Agnes Webster, a saint, and John Webster, a father, are played by Elena Borden, '46, and James Haden. Although this is Eleanor's first stage rendition of this part, she has performed it twice over the radio. James is known for his great success in Stage Door.

Judy Novick, who starred this year in the Freshman Show, is playing the only other female role, tragedy, absurdity and nobility of the younger of the Sophomore Carnival. She is a pall of President of the 

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United Nations Forum
In honor of the hundred and fifty-sixth anniversary of the proposal of the Constitution of the United States, the United Nations are holding a forum at the Academy of Music on Thursday, March 11. There will be afternoon and evening sessions. The list of distinguished speakers includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jr. Class Nominates Alliance President

Chosen from three candidates in Rhode Island and is a member of the Blue Club and associate with the Historical Research Department of the Government. Mussolini insisted on the need for ideological, is now "The Message of Each Play."

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Since Freshman year she has played on the basketball squad, and is manager of the basketball team this season. During her Sophomore year she was vice-president of her class, and she has belonged to the Varsity Players' Club for two years.

Mary Sue Chadwick Chadwick is second Junior member of the Self-Government Association. She is a member of the Players' Club in her Freshman year and as a Sophomore was secretary of the Athletic Association. This year she belongs to the Science Club.

Mary Ellis
Mary's Activities are listed under Alliance nominations.

Diana Lucas
Diana Lucas is head of the Maid's Committee this year, and ran the League activities drive. Sophomore year she was treasurer of Self-Government, and business manager of the Handbook Committee. She was Hall representative of Penn West her Freshman year, and has been in Chair and Gee Club for three years, as well as in the Spanish Club. This year she is Advertiser Manager of the Crew.

PROF. CHENG SHU-CHI TO SHOW TECHNIQUE
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colors to his brush at once, he can paint an entire flower with a single stroke. Also, with only one color on his brush, he can make that one color appear on the parchment as several colors through skillful wielding of his brush.

Professor Chang's largest painting, "The One Pounded Quills of Peace," is now in the possession of President Roosevelt. Unlike most Chinese paintings, which are comparatively small, this painting covers an entire wall. Professor Chang painted it during the bombing of Chongking; after contemplating his next moves in an air raid shelter. When the all clear sounded, he would go back to his painting and put his decisions into effect.

Professor Chang has been in the United States six or eight months. Sent here by the Chinese government to make contacts with Chinese Americans, he discovered that he was in great demand at universities and art societies. Professor Chang has done much to promote better feelings between China and America through his demonstrations.

Mystery, an Elephant, Luck and Air Corps Will Make the Sophomore Carnival Lively
If, like Jonah, you are down in the mouth, the Sophomore Carnival is designed to toss your cares to the wind. Rumm-bah it! that all sorts of peculiar things will happen in the gym on Saturday, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock, but the Sophomores are being rather mysterious about the whole thing.

There will be games, with skill and a prime factor and lady Luck adding her bit. Prizes are promised for the games and an elephant (Edgar Allen Elephant now on display in the bookshop) will be given as a gate-prize. A war bond, for which chances are now being sold in the halls, will be raffled off to a lucky man, woman, or child. A professional magician who "really flies when the wind is right" will fill in the gaps.

A fortune teller, Madame Oshms (she is designed to toss your cares to the winds), will be on hand.

Sophomores Nominate For Self-Gov. Position
Sue Coleman
Sue was Vice-President of the Freshman class last year and was a Chairman during Freshman Week. She was Musical Director of the Freshman Show and is also a member of Choir.

Ann Clark
Ann was recently elected as Rock representative to the League Association. All profits from the sale of his paintings go to Chinese War Relief.

FOR YOUR FAMILY FOR YOUR GUESTS
THE DEANEY
Entertain Your Friends at Lunch, Tea, or Dinner