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Features Worn of Country Life

By Louise Gerash '47

"When George Washington slept here - - - anything might have happened in the burned-out barn, the burly-drunk rambler in the Varis- Players' Cab and Bull's fortified cooking production. Among the rear of motors, propellers drilh
galley, is heard the plaintive cry, A horse just walked into the kit-

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sylvania University Museum on "La Grece du Hemoth."
The College News is full of important information. Reading it carefully is essential for staying updated with the latest college news.

Opinion

Edwards reviews the recent events and provides personal insights. His article is a must-read for anyone interested in understanding the perspectives and opinions of the students and faculty.

Current Events

Edwards provides a comprehensive analysis of the contemporary issues and events. His insights are invaluable for gaining a deeper understanding of the complex topics of today.

バレリーナの肖像

The image shows a beautiful ballerina in action. Her grace and elegance are captured perfectly in this artistic composition. The image is a testament to the beauty and dedication of the performing arts.
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In Russia Explained

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Successful Athletic Season Ends With Single Losses for 3 Teams

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Elections

The Bryn Mawr College Chorus takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following officers for next year:

President — Margaret Stevens '47.
Vice-President — Eleanor Colwell '47.
Secretary — Katherine Landebeth '46.
Treasurer — Betty Smith '45.
Assistant Librarian — Barbra Bentley '46. Pauyngton '49.

The French Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of Nancy Strickler '47 as President and Dorothy Haywood '47 as Treasurer.

The French House takes pleasure in announcing the election of Joanne Mott as President.

Distinctive Writing Paper

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Skinner Workshop Opens for Artists

Creative talent on campus opened in a new direction with the Stuido Workshop sponsored by the Art Club last Tuesday. Fifteen people attended at the Mr. Otto Skinner Theatre Workshop and met Mr. Morris Blackburn, newly appointed instructor. In his lecture, Mr. Blackburn emphasized the point that each artist sees the subject (which was an object, moment, Patti Hochachid) in his own way, which can be quite different from the rendition of another artist. There were about ten poses lasting from five to ten minutes, during which Mr. Blackburn helped each girl, by further explaining his method of all-over rendering.

The next day, there were even more hopeful artists assembled in the workshop, which had received its christening by that time with a bottle of India ink, spilled accidentally by an over-eager enthusiast. Each one took turns posing for the real, which aided their sketching, for the most part, with a Japanese brush and ink. The brush was held at the end, and the stroke involved in such problems as the boisterous exuberance of youth. He urged Americans to make every effort to learn more about Russia and Russian tradition, knowledge basic to cooperation with them.

Singers Present Ballad Program

Informal folk-singing reigned on the Common Friday evening under the auspices of Missie Bell, '47, with two amateur ballad experts, Mr. Ned Freeman and Mr. William Freeman, performing with voice and guitar. The program included many well-known ballads, such as "Put Fugzy, Foggy Dew," Midnight Special," "Franky and Johnny," and "When the Turtle Fly," the singers responding to all the audience requests.

Mr. Freeman, a Graduate of Penn and now a chemist, gathered his experiences from travels about the country, notably in the south. His co-partner, Ned Freeman, called his knowledge of folk music from records and listening to other enthusiasts.

Russia's Policy Told

At Meeting of U.N.C.

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of Russian isolationism, "the danger that they will do after this war what the United States did after the last war." He also emphasized the cardinal significance of security in Russia's foreign policy, pointing out that though Russia's technique often lacks subtlety, it has the boisterous exuberance of youth. He urged Americans to make every effort to learn more about Russia and Russian tradition. Without knowledge basic to cooperation with them.

Ruth E. Babcock

WHAT TO DO

After Graduation

Army Map Service, Washington is recruiting for 100 employees. Research, editorial work, drafting, mapping, photo-revising, designing maps, making maps from aerial photographs.

The United Nations are making stage by stage on their individual campuses a more active interest in international problems and in the exchange of students and professors between the United States and other countries. We would appreciate your help in spreading this information on your campus. We will be glad to communicate directly with students or at ent organizations concerning any additional details of the project.

Sincerely yours,

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