1952


Students of Bryn Mawr College

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

Custom Citation

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/855

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.
Campus Greets Pakistan Ambassador and Delegates; Alliance-Sponsored Guests Discuss Homeland Future

National Creed
Bars Entrance
Of Communism
Materialism and Atheism
Completely Alien
To Pakistan
by Barbara Fischer, '55

"There is no danger of Communism arising in Pakistan because the people have a historical, intellectual, and religious creed of their own," declared Mr. Mohammad Ali, Ambassador to the United States from Pakistan, in a press conference October 11.

Mr. Ali continued by stating that the concepts of Communism are those of materialism and atheism, two ideas which are completely alien to Pakistan. In his presentation of the United States, Mr. Ali stressed the great need for awareness in the coming election. A leader of this sort is needed in the world is with the U.S.; the United States is responsible for both itself and the world; therefore each individual voter should feel that he is responsible for this free world may consider itself such with each candidate, for Mr. Ali endorsed the efficiency and potentiality of both Eisenhower and Stevenson.

In view of the current split between
Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Personalities Shine
In '54's Production, "Opening Soon"
by Maria Joseph, '55

The action of 1954's original musical comedy, "Opening Soon," centers in a New York boarding house, which is occupied by a normal, slightly eccentric, and completely mad theatre people of various ages, descriptions, and careers in both life and on the stage. In spite of their theatricality, these characters would be, although a little starting, harmless, recognizable by anyone in the audience who should, by chance, come in contact with them.

A few of these residents include Gladys, the one great and glorious singer, now battered by time and bored with her performances; shut away with the author of stupid stories, Aunt Sylvia; Lucy, the author of artless songs, whose tunes are like a mother's; Blanche, the loud and vulgar comedian, so unimpressionable; Hardy, the writer of amorous and satirical poems; and Burt, the public relations man with a 'river of wine' to drink, not just a cup or goblet.

A variety of questions ranging from the habits of the students in Pakistan to the politics and climate of the country were asked of all the members of the group. The ambassador was questioned most about the religion of his people and gave a very interesting and clear conception of the beliefs and matters which the students wish to raise.

Mr. Amjad Ali obligingly recited several verses of Persian and Urdu poems. Most of the poems were concerned with the mystical interpretation of life and God. However, Mr. Ali included Persian verse with the grandchild of the builder of the Taj Mahal, which showed the tendency of the Moslem to do everything in a big way, even down to wanting a "river of wine" to drink, not just a cup or goblet.

Celebrity Talks About Problem of New Nation

Religious Issues Cause Pakistan-India Division

The effects of international relations are felt over all the world, and never before, declared Mr. Mohammad Ali, the Pakistan ambassador to the United States from Pakistan, in a press conference October 11. Mr. Ali spoke on the subject, "Five Years of Pakistan in Goodhart Playhouse," October 17, at 8:30 p.m., the highlight event of the Alliance-sponsored Pakistan weekend.

Mr. Ali stated that he was very pleased with the United States desire "to know more about Pakistan", and that Pakistan is such a potentially Young country.

The "why and wherefore" of Pakistan, and Mr. Ali, is often difficult for Americans to understand. This is because the United States has as its basic a "com· pact nationality"—a unity of all religions. Therefore, many Americans are unable to understand why Pakistan should be separated from India. India has never been unified but has always been the "happy hunting ground" of invaders. Even while the English were being expelled from India, Great Britain continued to "have an influence on the future of this beautiful country, which has great possibilities." Even while the English were being expelled from India, Great Britain continued to "have an influence on the future of this beautiful country, which has great possibilities."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

Weigand Lectures About Hauptmann

A lecture on "Gerhart Hauptmann's Career as Writer of Drama," given by Professor Hermann J. Weigand, German professor of literature at Yale University, will be held in the Dissertation Thureau, October 16 at 8:30 p.m. It will be the first in a series of lectures in honor of Professor Max Dirx, and will be given in English.

Gerhart Hauptmann, winner of the Nobel prize in literature in 1912, was the chief dramatist of the Naturalist movement in Germany in the 19th and 20th centuries. He was born in 1862 to a poor family of farmers and was a poor student. He attended the University of Berlin and the University of Munich, where he studied law. He began his career as a writer in 1896, and his play "The Weaver," a powerful work of social criticism, was performed in 1899. After that, Hauptmann turned away from Naturalism and took part in the development of Romanticism. His ne-romantic period is the time of the "The Weaver."

Professor Weigand, at present a visiting lecturer at Harvard, is particularly well equipped to speak on this subject, having written a book on the Modern Ibsen. He also wrote a book on Thomas Mann's Magic Mountain.

CALENDAR
Thursday, October 16 8:30 p.m. Dr. Hermann J. Wei·
gand, Professor of Literature at Yale University and Visiting 
Professor of German Literature at Harvard, will speak on "Gerhart Hauptmann's Career as Writer of Drama." This is the first lecture in a series of lectures in honor of Professor Max Dirx, and will be given in English.

Friday, October 17 8:30 p.m. Dress rehearsal of "Opening Soon" in Goodhart audi·
torium, $75, pay at the door. No reserved seats.

Saturday, October 18 8:30 p.m. Curtain goes up on "Opening Soon." $45 class show. 

Sunday, October 19 1:00 p.m. Church services at Church of the Good Shepherd. 

1:30 p.m. Dance concert in the Naturalist movement in Ger·
denhouse. 

8:00 p.m. Rock hall dance. Tickets $2.00 per couple.

Monday, October 20 2:00 p.m. Dixieland Jazz concert in the Campus Restaurant.

7:00 p.m. The Reverend A. H. Allmendinger. Christ Church on the Common, 2:00 p.m. 

continued on page 2, col. 2
The function of the News is, however, to present campus opinion on such an important national event. The News must reserve the right of the News to impose its ideas about national issues upon Eisenhower and Stevenson groups will write the "keynote" for letters or short articles (not more than one page) for publication in the News. The News will decide which letters or articles can be published and which will appear in mimeographed form only. No decision as to who or to what political party a letter writer belongs shall be made.

The News is an independent publication and aims to be the voice of the students, not a mouthpiece for any political party. It is the policy of the News to impose its ideas about national issues upon Eisenhower and Stevenson groups will write the "keynote" for letters or short articles (not more than one page) for publication in the News. The News will decide which letters or articles can be published and which will appear in mimeographed form only. No decision as to who or to what political party a letter writer belongs shall be made.

Conclave Discusses International Policy

John Foster Dulles' five points on foreign policy, which were quoted by an Eisenhower supporter, began the student discussion on the current political scene. This discussion, which was held in the Common Room after Current Events on Sunday night, was sponsored by the Deanery after the election. Madam Leighton acted as mediator for the meeting.

A general discussion on foreign policy followed, including the mer­gar, the United Nations, the U.S.S.R., the Far East, and the Chinese, Korean Communist guerrilla warfare. Mention was made of re­ciprocal trade between other na­tions and the United States. Points concerning the value of the near­est future, the international relations of the parties, the need for more empha­sis of national issues, and many other issues were criticized by the many participants in the discussion.

No decision as to who or to what political party a letter writer belongs shall be made.

Students may begin the student discussion as a preamble to the general election, to be held on the day after the election. The discussion is open to all students and will be held in the Common Room after Current Events on Sunday night, November 12, at 9:30 p.m.

What To Do

All students who would like to add an article to the college newspaper, "The College News," are invited to submit their ideas. The newspaper is published once a week on Fridays, and articles are due no later than 10 a.m. on Thursdays. All articles should be typed and submitted to the editor, Mr. John Foster Dulles. The newspaper is available for free at the circulation desk in the library.

Elections

The Editorial Board of the College News has decided that it can not endorse any candidate for the presidency of the United States. It is the policy of the board to agree un­animously on every editorial which is published. In the case of the election, the opinions of board members differ greatly.

Furthermore, the board feels that it is not the purpose of the News to impose its ideas about national issues upon its readers. The function of the News, however, is to present campus opinion on such an important national event.

Therefore, in the October 29th issue two full pages will be devoted to the national election. The chairmen of the Eisenhower and Stevenson campaigns will set aside the "keynote" articles—the campaign speeches they would compose if they were "ghost writers" for their candidates. The remaining space in these pages will be for letters or short articles (not over 350 words) which you, our readers, wish to publish in support of your candidate. The News must reserve the right to choose which articles to print in case of duplication.

All articles are due no later than October 22. Send them by campus mail to the News room in Goodhart or leave them there in person. This is your opportunity to express con­cretely the reasons for your choice of party and President.

Pakistan

How well do we know our student friends in Pakistan and their countrymen now? Last weekend we had the op­portunity of meeting their ambassador, hearing about their religion and their way of life, seeing their handicrafts, lis­tening to their poetry, and watching their dancing. Perhaps this is the closest we shall ever come to a realization that we are all seeking answers to the same ques­tions, solutions to the same problems. Most of us are seek­ing friendship in a world where even cautious cooperation has proved costly. Let us nevertheless extend our friend­ship toward Pakistan to become acquainted with all peoples search­ing for peace.

Some of the finest opportunities Bryn Mawr offers are those of hearing excellent speakers, meeting interesting guests of the college, and becoming aware of today's import­ant issues. It is our privilege to grasp these opportunities if we are wise.

We have been accused, rightly or wrongly, of living in an ivory tower. An accusation such as this must be answered by a communal effort. Last week's colloquium and individual con­verse on the Pakistan nation proved that there is hard-work­ing international interest here at Bryn Mawr. But only we ourselves can know whether through pressure of work or play we live in an ivory tower of our own building.

Current Egyptian Activity Concerns Deanery Lecturer

Madam .Amad Hussein of Cairo University, who was the keynote speaker at last Tuesday, October 14, on "Current Issues in the Middle East," has come recently from Egypt to America under the auspices of the Friends of the Near East.

Opinion is high in Egypt to­ward American aid. The d'etat administered to King Far Paz­dency is the result of the administration by the army under the direction of Nagib. This was the turning point of a nation social movement which has been fostered by a national leader—argistor an honest citizen to apeak for it.

One of the policies of the new government is the splitting up of the large estates. This five-year measure, called the "broad plank," limits the amount of land that may be sold by one person to two hundred acres. There are in turn a split up into small holdings of five acres. Another measure is the nationalization of banks, railways, and harbors, which is being habiting these small acres pays for them over a period of years.

This is one of the measures which gives new privileges to the peas­ants. On the other hand, labor laws have been labor laws enacted for industrial workers but none for the peasants because their own lords, the land owners, were the best representatives in govern­ment.

One of the problems of this pro­posed foreign aid is that there are six million acres of land and 30 million peasants in Egypt. These peasants are getting the holdings of land when there are no tenants in order to the land owner. One man and his children may alone help work the five acres. No tenant may apply the small farmer.

Problems such as this one, which come up in trying to formulate a nationwide program of helping the Egyptian peasants, are best solved by making use of all possible national and international advice.

In the new constitution each vil­lage has its own village leader, but there will be a national election in the fall. Madam Leighton has already been told by the city fathers to clean up their governments. This represents a social movement that has been fostering for a long time. The Egyptians are more anti comunists than they let on. Their leaders are more anti comunists than they let on. Their leaders will be made of their own mistakes and profits from them. Under the Brit­ish such freedom of action was limited.

The position of women is con­tinued on Page 5, Col. 3

Current Events

Leighton Explains Parties' Foreign Policy

Foreign policy alternatives was the first topic to be discussed by Miss Gertrude Leighton in her talk in the Common Room on Monday, October 12, in the Common Room. The talk was sponsored by the student division of the American Political Science Association. In her talk, the Miss Leighton tried to keep the doors open to negotiation and understanding between the Communist world. A policy of contain­ment does not seem to be working at this time, it might be too broad to seek a new world order. Last week China and India to promote development in the non-Communist world.

Some of the alternatives for the future were: a policy where no negotiations are possible; to fight the war and get it over with; a new policy to adopt a new policy that is a "new" Eisenhower policy.

There is also the Dulles Doc­trine, which is a movement for a more energetic policy in the political and economic fields. This is a policy of liberation, not containment.

Candidates' Views

After suggesting the alternat­ives for the war, Miss Leighton gave a picture of the statesmen who run them.

Mr. Stevenson was probably the best of the two candidates, no one has the jargon with which he started. Brad began as an Internationalist.

Miss Leighton stated that in the beginning of the summer, Eisen­hower was probably the best of the two candidates, a small, plan, pro-Mutual Security Pro­gram, and, in general, for a policy of containment. On the other hand, Eisenhower did not see the need for more armed forces, however, since that time, he has decided there was a need for several lines into several directions for political reasons and seemed to fa­vor the Dulles Doctrine.

As of October 12, Miss Leighton pointed out, he has made sweeping attacks on the Administration for­eign policy and promised to cut de­fense and foreign aid.

Stevenson was subjected to a differ­ent split in the party than was Eisenhower, and thus he did not have the same issues to face. He prop­agated with which he started. Miss Leighton stated that Mr. Steven­son favored internationalism over the foreign policy and has stayed with the Dulles Doctrine.

Need for Clarity

"It is not in the General's lack of courage," said Miss Leighton, "but that he certainly has not been able to master the art of politics." She added that her speech, she often says: "I am told that . . ." or "Tell me that you know . . ." whereas Stevenson would say: "that re­mains for me to say . . .".

Leighton believes that Eisen­hower's complicity of foreign policy—going out among several different lines—shows a certain lack of clarity and predictability. She stated, said, that Stevenson's stance is clearer. She added: In the former speech, he often says: "I am told that . . ." whereas Stevenson would say: "that re­mains for me to say . . ."

Students for Democratic Ac­tion, which met the other day afternoon, October 25, in connection with U. N. Day. All students were invited to attend the gathering at four o'clock in the Common Room. The group hopes that many foreign students will be present so that they can listen to some of the argi­ment.

An Alliance table for political literature was organized by the student division of the American Political Science Association and the library.
Mr. Thomas Speaks on Choral Art, Conducts BMC-Haverford Choruses

Before Kurt Thomas demonstrated his choral conducting techniques to the audience in the Concert Hall Monday evening, he had already spoken briefly on the present state of choral music in Germany.

Germany has always been a country of choral music, with many Kantorei or church schools for training, and the works of the great masters have been sung in the local churches. It is generally known though that the old composers thought only of writing music for the church, and when they died their training was not continued in the local churches. In the nineteenth century men like Mendelssohn conducted choirs, and the singing style of music did not closely link with the church.

Secular Choirs

This movement toward secular choirs grew, and by 1900 there were towns with a population of 100,000 and an active and able of singing the great masses and etc. The path was not without its stilted repetition of the same-choral songs of the nineteenth century composed by a few great instrumentalists and knew little about music.

A change came in the difficult years after the First World War. Many composers went abroad and revived the simple old choral music. The most prominent composers used the old methods, and societies organized to sing the old choral music for fun. People could not afford to sponsor large concerts; instead. The nonprofits was rich to announce the following.

Senior prefects are happy to announce the election of the following prefects:

President, Nancy Houghton
V. President, Mimi Mackell
Secretary, Mary Jane Chubbuck
Treasurer, Diane Drumding

Hunt Sisters Invade Freshman Class; Active Argentine Girls Praise College

by Marcia Joseph, '55

"How exciting! We've never been interviewed before!" exclaimed Lydia Hunt last Wednesday. The younger sister Virginia was interrupted from her practice for choir, for not having a Carolina." They belong freshmen from Buenos Aires were upstairs that they were going to appear in the College News.

The Miss Hunt were born in Buenos Aires, but moved to South America when Lydia was four years old and Virginia was three. Since then they have lived in Buenos Aires all of their lives except for a three month visit to New Orleans in 1941. They like the music of Argentina and are thrilled at the attraction of the school. "We have one is so anxious to help you," commented Virginia.

The Hunt Sisters Invade Freshman Class

Busy Monsieur Verdiër Enjoyes America Even Though Brooklyn Dodgers Lost

by Elam Bell, '55

Monsieur Philippe Verdiër, new between students and professor, described with hisRECITATIVE, LUIAN, etc., have a smile on his face in France, and of his life since his arrival at the college for the first time last November.

In Paris, where he has lived for over forty years, he studied under Henri Faillou, after hav- ing attended the Conservatoire, the Sorbonne, and taught in the College of France, and obtained the degree of Agrégés des lettres. When he came to Yarmouth, he was very happy to find, besides many of his old friends, that his teaching methods of his much admired Henri Faillou were used there. At Yale, he was able to study further, and enjoy it with us.

SPORTS

by Mary Jane Chubbuck, '55

Wednesday, October 2, two Bruin X-ray Truck that will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, October, 1, a Bruin X-ray truck that will be open on the truck will be required to have one elsewhere.

Swimmers Splash in Perfect Union

by Mary Jane Chubbuck, '55

It's new! The new organization for all present and prospective swimmers. Starting October the 15th, from 5 o'clock p.m. to 8 o'clock p.m., the Synchronized Swimming Club will begin its activities. Come down to the Gym, where last year's swimmers will help you in shape for the tryouts November. There is no limit to the number of boys or girls who may swim with the group now. Miss Yeager, the club's sponsor, is eager to have as many people as possible.

What goes on in this club? Synchronized swimming, in fact! The main purpose of this new club is to train swimmers who are interested in the sport of synchronized swimming. The club has three aims this year: to swim between races at home swimming clubs, and to prepare these swimmers for the whole college, and to perform at the Philadelphia Swimming Clinic of the University of Pennsylvania. So go try out, the club wants people, cooperation and enthusiasm, and you've just the one for us.

Cannes and Princeton

And amusement. Cannes, this coming weekend, October eighteenth, the Outing Club will sponsor a trip to Cannes, a complete day spent at a large seaside resort. There are eight buses, as they will not depart a minute early or late, and there's not much anticipated.

Club Concerns

Beau Beaumeister in her duties in the course, the two girls are very much interested in the various clubs and activities. She is trying out for Chorus and are plans to major in French later on in the year. In addition, Virginia is interested in swimming and WMCG and hopes to join these clubs when she gets to college!

The Freshmen Outing Hunt were delighted to offer their impressions of Bruin Mawr because they felt that the college was so friendly. Their Father went to Harvard without knowing what to expect, and was very happy with his results. In the fall, the college promises that Princeton will go on this trip, which really should be lots of fun.

Drills Do Help You Escape That Blaze

Fire Prevention Week was observed at Bryn Mawr with the announcement of several changes in the fire rules. These changes were made with the view of increasing the efficiency of our fire drills and fire prevention system.

One of the new rules which will be enforced, is the change from the system of boys being the drillers to drills for two only outdoor ones. There will be an increased number of drills during the year. The weather is nice, and a complete elimination of drills for those who are not able to cover for several reasons. Students. Another great change is that instead of leaving their windows open, but close their doors behind them and stay in their rooms. This new rule greatly cuts down the amount of time we waste during the drills, leaving their room. There are many clothing, namely, a heavy wrapper or coat, walking shoes, warm, woolen, or silk, and those of turning on one's lights and raising the shades. There has been, however, a change in the punishments for infringement of the fire rules. If in any fire drill, the captain finds three or more mistakes in clothing or procedure, the captain may be called upon to perform the worst punishment. There are three Painstaking efforts may be worthwhile in extreme damage.

Do you have any suggestions about the fire prevention equipment usage? Do you have any suggestions about the fire prevention system would work at Bryn Mawr? Do you have any questions concerning your courses?

C. C. the Curriculum Commit-tee, the English Department, and all other subjects that are interested in this matter. C. C. Mawr. C. C. is the official representative of the college and the voice of your professors. Campus participation is expected and necessary for the committee to function as a representative body. If you have any ideas or suggestions about the department or any other department in the college, any mem- ber of the committee will be more than glad to talk to you about your ideas.

A suggestion box is posted on the C. C. bulletin board in Taylor and Workman halls and there and in the halls. The members are as follows:


by Beth Davis, '64

The juniors have just recently added a new gift to their class, Barry Halabny, who has transferred from the American University in Cairo, Egypt and is now attending Yarmouth. Barry, who has been to the United States once before when he was fourteen, arrived on campus Wednesday, Octo- ber 25, and by Thursday was still in the envious position of not hav- ing attended a single class but enjoying his stay.

Suzy speaks about Egypt

Suzy spoke about Egypt, more specifically the American University in Cairo, Egypt and the tongue of the language. But in Egypt, the tongue was always the same as it is in America. There was a story about why she chose to study Egyptology due to the school she attended in Cairo and explained in how she started learning the ancient language of Egypt, and Egyptian, the tongue of the language. When she attended the University in Cairo, she learned the ancient language of Egypt and many different, and was commuted in her little German car (60 miles to the gallon) and the great distance of the country from them among them "Arabic and Old, Egyptian." A history major, also interested in sociology, Suzy plans to get her B. A. from Bryn Mawr before she goes to Egypt next semester in England necesarily her return.
**Dancers Enact Stories After Pakistan Movies**

Continued from Page 1

"With Mrs. Roosevelt in Pakistan was the first movie, showing the welcome accorded Mrs. Roosevelt by the women of Pakistan on her visit to their land. An outdoor fashion show was included, as well as many views in Pakistani cities, notably those of the exquisite lovely Shalimar Gardens.

"Dancers," a pictorial tour of what has been the capital city of East Bengal since Pakistan became a nation on August 14, 1947, also revealed the modern museum, universities, medical schools, and libraries, as contrasted with the astonishingly rural air of the city. Here is done some of the craftsmanship in silver, ivory, and shell for which Pakistan is famous; here drills the Women’s National Guard which has become an example of devoted social service.

**Traditional Dance**

Mr. Mohammed Siddiq Qureshi concluded the program with costumed dances from the cultural tradition of his country. In the first, Mr. Mohammed and his beautifully gowned partner portrayed the scene as the poet, Omai Khayam, dreams of his beloved. Love, Mr. Mohammed said, takes a leading part in Eastern philosophy. A different kind of love was portrayed in his second dance, the love of the moth for the candle. The moth knows the gingle will destroy it, yet its fascination brings it closer and closer to the flame as the dancer, dressed in a white costume and with no illumination but two candles held in his hand portrayed the anguish of love of the moth for the candle.

**Ali Discusses Conflicts During News Conference**

Continued from Page 1

Tweed democracy and communism, Mr. Ali explained the nature of conflict. "First there is bitterness for there is the original of Roman Catholicism and Protestantism," which is eventually followed by reconciliation and tolerance. While realizing that the world is still in the first stage of this conflict, Mr. Ali expressed the hope that the transition to reconciliation and acceptance would be soon and permanent in its nature. Pictures were taken of Mr. Ali and his wife, Bagan Mohammed Ali, as well as members of his visiting party, and students. These photographs will be sent to Miss Bina, and information regarding them may be obtained at the Public Relations Office.

**Junior Turn Theatrical, Plunge Into Problems Breeding Playwrights and Broadway Producers**

Continued from Page 1

The lady of burlesque, played by Alice Hartman, the proprietor of the boarding house occupied by these individuals is the vague, bewildered Mrs. Burke, performed by Carey Richmond. Into this scene comes Emily, the naive, inexperienced, but eager young amateur in pursuit of a professional career. Emily is played by Margy McCab. As the play opens, the door has set in. Hard luck in job-hunting, suitors for creativity, and personal relationships have taken hold of the residents.

**Production Frenzy**

The opportunity for all of the residents to become active in a production presents itself when Stany, having sold a story, discovers that she has been working on a musical. All residents, friends of residents, and friends of resident’s friends throw themselves into the production with frenzy.

How they whip their show into shape, the presentation itself, and the resolution of the problem, finding a producer constitute a tuneful and delightful evening which offers an appeal for everyone—those who enjoy either the humorous or the serious side of people and those who enjoy good music and dancing.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Juniors Turn Theatrical, Plunge Into Problems Breeding Playwrights and Broadway Producers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The lady of burlesque, played by Alice Hartman, the proprietor of the boarding house occupied by these individuals is the vague, bewildered Mrs. Burke, performed by Carey Richmond. Into this scene comes Emily, the naive, inexperienced, but eager young amateur in pursuit of a professional career. Emily is played by Margy McCab. As the play opens, the door has set in. Hard luck in job-hunting, suitors for creativity, and personal relationships have taken hold of the residents. The opportunity for all of the residents to become active in a production presents itself when Stany, having sold a story, discovers that she has been working on a musical. All residents, friends of residents, and friends of resident’s friends throw themselves into the production with frenzy. How they whip their show into shape, the presentation itself, and the resolution of the problem, finding a producer constitute a tuneful and delightful evening which offers an appeal for everyone—those who enjoy either the humorous or the serious side of people and those who enjoy good music and dancing.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Chesterfield** and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

**FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE**

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields — 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continuously from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."
Attentioo Solon: Law Exams Soon

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the afternoons of November 15, 1952, February 27, 1953, and May 26, 1953. During 1952-53 over 6000 applicants took this test, and their scores will be sent to 100 law schools.

The Law School Admission Committee must make separate applications for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Many law schools select their entering classes for the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are ordinarily admitted to take either the November or the February examination.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Inc., features objective questions measuring verbal and mathematical abilities rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample papers are available on request regarding registration for and administration of this examination and will be given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bard's Eye View

by Beth Davia, '43

The lethargy creeps on your face, my dear. You are not yourself. You're out of it.

You hear voices in muted tones. You laugh, and you then wonder why.

You laugh and then you wonder why.

You're sure you're falling apart. But don't despair, just fight on.

Or else you'll be off the deep end.

Planning to Work For Madamelleise

Madamelleise magazine is now accepting applications from pre-law college graduates for membership on its 1953-54 Board. Applicants for admission to the Board must be college graduates of the past three years with a B. S. or M. A. degree, or must be in the final year of their junior year of college. The qualifications for admittance are: formal application, resume of relevant experience, letter of recommendation, and letter of acceptance. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1953. The Board will consist of five members, one from each of the five geographical regions into which the United States is divided.

Objectives and Membership Requirements

The primary objective of the Madamelleise Board is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information on the problems of women in the legal profession. The Board also wishes to foster the development of interest in legal studies among college women. Membership is open to all college women who are interested in the objectives of the Board and who meet the membership requirements.

Application Procedure

Applications should be submitted to the Madamelleise office at 455 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y. Application requirements include a letter of recommendation from a college advisor or a member of the Board, a resume of relevant experience, and an interview with the Board. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any application.

Syllabus

The Madamelleise Board will hold its first meeting on the evening of March 1, 1953, at 7:00 p.m. at the New York Athletic Club, 50 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y. The meeting will be open to all members of the Board, and attendance is mandatory.

The Madamelleise Board will consist of five members, one from each of the five geographical regions into which the United States is divided. Each member will be responsible for the representation of her region and will serve for a term of three years. The Board will elect its own officers and will be subject to the Bylaws of the organization.

For further information, contact Mrs. Dorothy H. W. Robinson, 455 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.
Opportunities Appear for Job-Hunting Students

Federal Positions

Open for Seniors

The 1952 Junior Management Assistant examination which oues out outstanding young men to women an opportunity to begin a dealer's career in administration, will be announced soon, the Civil Service Commission said today. Two positions are to be filled, which pay starting salaries of $3,410 and $2,906 a year. Students may be placed in various Federal agencies, provide for training in high level executive positions. Applicants must pass written tests in addition to having had college, training or experience in public or business administration for the social sciences. Persons who successfully meet these requirements will be given interviews for these positions with applicants who expect to complete the required study by June or 1953 and those who attain eligibility in the examination will receive offers of employment upon graduation.

Information Obtainable

When the examination is announced, full information may be obtained from the college placement office or from the head of the department of the college where the study. Applications may be obtained from the placement offices from most local or a department of the college. Students who expect to complete the required study by June or 1950 and those who will attain eligibility in the examination will receive offers of employment at graduation.

Job Outlook Seems Good for Eco-nomists Continues to Grow

The job outlook for new college graduates this year is excellent. The economy is operating at extremely high levels and is expanding, and that expansion is expected to continue and intensify during the rest of 1952 and 1953. Recorded unemployment levels have reached nearly every month. The employment is extremely low and is expected to remain downward the future.

Defense production and employment have been rising steadily for many months and are scheduled to expand rapidly until the end of 1953. After that time defense output will remain on a high plateau for a number of months. Production and employment for civilian use have been rising downward in recent months and a further decline may be anticipated during much of this year. During 1953, however, employment levels in this segment of the economy are expected to climb upward until they have more than recovered the losses of 1952.

The decline in employment in non-defense activities is largely a counterpart of the expansion of the defense program. We have for years, largely, had to curtail production and employment in a number of consumer goods industries because we could not provide them with the desired quantities of certain key metals such as steel, aluminum, and copper, and at the same time provide those metals to defense industry. Metal supplies are now loosening, however, and to a constantly greater extent non-defense industries will be able to provide the metals and quantities they desire.

Certain of our consumer goods industries, most notably textiles, apparel and shoes, have experienced employment declines during the last 6 to 8 months because of a lack of demand. We expect, however, that some measure of recovery will occur in these industries because inventories are now quite low and consumer purchasing power is high enough to encourage higher consumption.

As this brief resume of over-all economic outlook indicates, job opportunities should be plentiful for some time to come not only because we are operating at high levels but also because we are continuing to expand.

Students seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others, in the long run. This is true on the West Coast, in the South Atlantic region and in Texas. Moreover, in rural areas of the country the need for workers is in some of the professional fields is frequently relatively greater than in cities.