1953


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May Sarton Talks, Holds A Discussion on Novels, Writing

Every student interested in creative writing is invited to confer with May Sarton next week, when Graduate and Under. On Monday, October 26, at 8:20 she will give a lecture in the Deanery on "The Role of Experience," stating what the novel should be and do. On Tuesday she will meet the numbers of the creative writing class.

Both Monday and Tuesday classes will meet in the Library and take form in special discussion on the subject of "The Idea of a Novel." In the morning class, Miss Sarton will introduce the subject and plan the morning's work. In the afternoon class, students will confer in small groups and discuss the ideas and plans of the morning's work.

First Volume of Poems

May Sarton had her first volume of poems published in 1939, and has been a professional poet, writer of short stories, and an author of verse every since. For the last three years she has been an English professor at Wellesley College. Before the war she made an extensive tour of the United States, covering most of the country except the South. During her stay, she wrote a few poems for the Overseas Film Unit of the OWI. She has been married since 1924, and her husband, also a poet, is a member of the Creative Writing faculty.

The poems in her first collection are all about love, and their themes are love, loneliness, and the sea. The poems are written in a simple, direct manner, and are easy to read. The collection is entitled "Land and Silence."

Rifles Hi, Hillbilly Juniors Resist the Press, Distill Spirits Amid Metropolitan Influences

Folding up the community of Still Hollow, to assess the management of its hillbilly inhabitants in the Class of '55 Junior Show. (Photo courtesy of Lyman Day.)

Student Trainees

Bryn Mawr Aids Defense

Especially Contributed by Charlotte Howe, Parton of Hall, dusk in the Gertrude Hill Hall, Tuesday October 26, at 5:15 p.m.

The College is an important part of the Civil Defense plan for the current light. The college's efforts are aimed at bringing the Federal, state and local defense plans into functional synchronization. The college's assistance will be given to the United States, with a special emphasis on plans for European federation.

Miss Best, who heads the committee, states that the college will be ready to assist in the event of an attack. The college is prepared to house students and teachers in the college's dormitories. The college is also prepared to assist in the evacuation of students and teachers from the college. The college is prepared to provide assistance to the local government in the event of an attack.

To Assist Injured: Local Civil Defense

Funds

The college will work with the local Civil Defense Committee to assist injured students and teachers. The college will provide medical assistance to injured students and teachers. The college will also provide transportation for injured students and teachers to local hospitals. The college will also provide assistance to injured students and teachers in their recovery.

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 CALAENR

Wednesday, October 26

7:20 p.m. Marriage lecture in Taylor.

Friday, October 28

8:00 p.m. "The Gold Rush" in the Common Room.

Sunday, October 30

9:30 a.m. French oral in Taylor.

Dr. Wagner Begins Nurses Aid Course

The Nurses' Aid Training program, beginning on October 25, is being given again this year in connection with the Civil Defense program. There will be a series of six lectures, delivered by local specialists in the medical field, from 6:30 to 7:15 every Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Wagner will deliver the first lecture. Mr. Parker will speak on "Skin". Mr. Parker will give the presentation. Dr. R. A. Parker will speak on "Head Injuries". Dr. Parker will give the presentation. Dr. R. A. Parker will speak on "Ear Injuries". Dr. Parker will give the presentation. Dr. R. A. Parker will speak on "Eye Injuries". Dr. Parker will give the presentation.

The lectures will be followed by demonstrations in the Common Room. Dr. Clayton and Dr. R. A. Parker will demonstrate. The demonstrations will be conducted in the Common Room. The demonstrations will be conducted in the Common Room.

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The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is a part of the United Nations, established by the General Assembly in December 1946 to provide rehabilitation and children's welfare as its primary purpose generally. During United Nations Week, October 19 to 29, various special activities are gaining its annual activities to raise the money needed to continue with its work.

The organization is supported entirely by voluntary contributions—the people from each country contribute through their governments—and voluntary contributions made on a nationwide basis through the United Nations Appeal for Children.

This year's appeal will celebrate its sixth birthday. When programs now in operation and 60,000,000 children in 75 countries will be aided.

The world's conflict against the enemies of childhood has roused the battle fronts. Its workers combat malnutrition, tuberculosis, hunger, sickness, war, ignorance, epidemics, plagues, floods, and earthquakes. At the end of this year in Brazil, and the infant mortality rate dropped from fifty to thirty percent due to the help of UNICEF.

The main feature of the organization's activities, the work of the United Nations Children's Fund is called "the matching principle." In order for any country to receive aid for its children, the governments must have met the constructive recommendations of the United Nations agency within the country, must make a contribution towards aiding the work in the same ratio as the child of the aid supplied.

There are two points which it is important to remember. First, the amount of money the United Nations Children's Fund can give to a country is small. A dollar in aid is distributed without regard to race, creed, nationality, or political principles. Second, in all its operations the UNICEF is a constructive initiative, whether governmental or private, and it particularly emphasizes the last two benefits for the children by training personnel, of the countries whose children receive the aid, to continue the work.

There are three features of the 1953 UNICEF plan to raise money. Two are of Bryn Mawr campus interest. The United States Congress is being encouraged to set aside governmental funds for the UNICEF plan. Secondly, United Nations postcards (designed by students, faculty, or alumni) will be sold in the College Book Store.

The third is "Trick and Treat for All the World's Children" is being organized by the United Nations Children's Fund. In these ways, the United States can join the other nations in improving the children's health not only in a few families or communities, but over the entire world.
Mrs. Neel Appears, Talks at SDA Tea

Plan to enter politics? If so, start at an early age. This was the advice given recently for the local School Board by Mrs. Neel.

At the Boulevard Garden on tea at Thursday.

Under the chairmanship of Anne Mattick, the talk was planned to present a sur-
vey of the various steps in winning a election. Mrs. Neel answered per-
questions on the subject with a great deal of interest.

In explaining the political aspects of the subject, Mrs. Neel cited the story of Bryan Mill is a part of Lower Merion. He is the youngest, largest township in Montgomery County. The township is divided into twenty-four voting districts, each of which comprises a popula-
tion of from fifteen hundred to three thousand.

The government is by frequent commissions, who serve for four-year terms. Since only one of these is a Democrat, it is not difficult to see what this town-
ship would be without strong.

In fact, Republicans outnumber Democrats by ten to one, and at the last election, majority of Democrats, out of the effect as a construc- tive curb.

The most important effort to use for government is the Collector and Treasurer. This of-
munity, including relatives garnered from the last generation of a man or a woman, is just as

In turn, students are welcome to come to all of the get-togethers as they will, and to ask the most personal of all questions about the students, which in many cases are

The teachers are thus able to talk to either of the men who will be in the Deane, Reverend N. Gordon Cliseby, Reverend Edward

O. May, for an appoint-

Dancing and Songs Mark Session

by Harriet Solow, '56

"Sir, would you call a Charles-
tons a "lively"; "Slain Street Blows" and "A Man of Warly are played in cadence war-

In tune, the band was playing in Applibs Barn on Saturday, Octo-
er 17 between three and four.

In the past there had just suggested to the singing of "Tis a Beautiful Song" and "I Like a Man with a Fine Voice.

The classical attitude affected the music in that the "concert" was jam session. Music in the heart of "Lively" is a party, and the "Slain Street Blows" and "A Man of Warly are played in cadence war-

So for the actual playing, "They're really got the rhythm and they're really enjoying themselves," said one of the Laura Lee.

The evening was the even- ing of "The Saints Come Marching In." It was very spiriti-

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A monstrous crew of Fren-

As the second verse staggered a line of omens of fire in each side of the Charlie Brown line speeds along at a slow, then waits on the fire, at the center for a more leisurely partner to catch the fire. This is the second verse of "Fam-

The line is a single stanza, single, or rather a catch-up gram to make his own line quickly. To help out by marking her individual clips with a clamping lantern, and then a string for another run.

Among the staff members when the "Red" room, but it has been ru-

There are serious matters to get-
worry about, and in many cases of things. The copy goes lost under the table, or the gallery starts to blow out of the window, everyone forgets to bring a pencil and we may be forced to try some things with the pencils of the other.

There is always some almost poor soul sitting in a corner, hav-

With a little help from Straw-

Tidings in the breezes, Bun-

The captain shouts each name.

I told you they'd slipper; they can't catch a fox.

This drill took thirteen minutes, and "the three supplied a five-dollar stake.

[At any rate, it's over,]

As is, this late, the new tone.

The clanging of the bell Swind stands the plate, the house, and the en-

 appears on "scape and stair.

Towels flapping in the breezes, Bun-

One out, they stand there glumly; The Captain shouts each name.

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### Professors Speak Of Life in Greece

"Our Three Years in Greece" is the topic chosen by Dr. Amy E. Watson and Dr. Frank D. Watson, who will speak on Sunday, October 25, at the annual fall tea of library, became at once awfully embarrassing. The Watsons, who entered the University in 1928, have traveled through Greece in connection with their work as professors of the University. The Watsons, who have taught in Greece for three years, have been studying the social and economic conditions of the country. They have been especially interested in the problems of education and the development of the arts and sciences.

### Last Nighters

#### Progressives Players Present Work Of Shaw

The Breadgothic Theatre, a semi-professional group in progressive theatrical viewpoint, presented a good deal of courage even in attempting "The Doctor's Dilemma," by J. B. Priestley. The production was one of the most successful of the year. The acting was good, the sets were simple and effective, and the overall effect was quite charming.

### Miss Lehmann's Lecture

#### Called to Mathematics

By Jacques Lefranc, "Invitation to Mathematics"

Miss Margaret Lehn, professor of mathematics at Bryn Mawr College, gave the first in her series of talks entitled "Invitation to Mathematics" at the University of the Air on Monday, October 5th. How to make mathematics more interesting and relevant to the average student was the main topic of her talk. She discussed the importance of mathematics in modern society and the need for mathematical knowledge in various fields.

### Compilments of the College

Compliments of the College, Miss Lehmann's lecture, is followed by "Mathematical Fascination," an exploration of the beauty and utility of mathematics. The lecture, given by Prof. John E. Taylor, highlights the intriguing and beautiful aspects of the subject and underscores the importance of mathematical thinking in our everyday lives.

### Now's the Time to Celebrate...

With your success with the oral exam, so hurry down to the College Inn soon as you possibly can.

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### Hot from the grill

Come hamburgers fine, from the grill...

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Mine BMC Faculty Members Return From Sabbaticals, Recount Research, Studies, Sojourns And Observations

This fall the ranks of Bryn Mawr's faculty are charged with the faces of new professors. Bryn Mawr also welcomes the return of those old friends missed during a year's leave of absence. Sabbaticals have carried in person the fame and prestige of this College's faculty to various parts of the world; in return, eight professors have received invaluable experience and numerous anecdotes with which to enrich life on campus.

The Berminghams travelled to London where they continued the same research in which they had been engaged, namely the physical-organic aspects of aromatic chemistry. Particularly concerned with the relation between structure and reactivity of organic compounds, they used the chemistry laboratories at the University College, London—headquarters of Professor Ingold, authority in the field—as points of departure for expeditions through English and Swiss laboratories and for a series of lectures given by Mr. Berlinski in Glasgow, Manchester, London. Their six months abroad—from February through August—filled them with respect for the extensive European building facilities and the achievements of those bombed through the war.

Travel South

Mr. and Mrs. Dryden remain in Southern California, in the hope that "never far enough south to get warm." They drove over 50,000 miles from Maryland to Florida in search of Iimicete for the United States Geological Survey, but never far enough south to get warm. They were selling and, being told "We're working for the government," replied "I don't want to buy any of that!"

Unhunted Archives

Last winter found Mr. Gilbert wrapped in coat and gloves in unheated rooms of the Florence Archives where he sought, amidst "overwhelming masses of documentation for material on Machiavelli and Guicciardini," their relation to their contemporaries, and their originality in the realm of political science and economics. After this he eagerly located the "lovely posad slumberhouse" which stretched 80 to 90 miles in Grecia, prior to spending three months in England. There he stayed at Oxford with Isaiah Berlin, who delivered the Flexner Lectures all winter but breakfast was monotonous; the Drydens are a walking catalogue on Southern motels and time for the thing which for DuPont white Paint is useful as protective waste material, only even more useful as a basis for research in Photonoptics, the study of psycho-physics and physical chemistry. During the spring Mr. Dryden spent a month abroad from February through November, before he was in Italy for a month, drove through Southern and Central France for two weeks, spent a month on the coast of Brittany, went to England for two weeks and finally returned to Paris two days after the strike began. Not only were they somewhat tricked by the strike but on the way home they were enveloped by the hurricanes.

The object of all this travel is a book, at present in embryonic stage, on Paul Cezanne, who "has been forgotten by all but one man in Paris and me." Cezanne, a nineteenth-century artist, spent many years working on a cycle of landscapes of the French Riviera and floor of the Pantheon; when the project was returned to the Church in 1862, it was renamed Stan. Genevieve; Cezanne's paintings harbored the nation's hopes for re-cycle, rolled up, in the Museum at Lyon.

These cyclical works divide 840 years of history into 100 year periods.

The topics of the four chapters are:

1. In the Beginning
2. The Departed
3. The Earthly and the Heavenly
4. The Apocalypse

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
Popular Guest Editor Contest Begins; "Mademoiselle" Extends Career Opener

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1953-54 College Board. Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the Twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle—by placing as one of the fifty runners-up. Those who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus to submit art, work, fashion, feature, fiction, promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests. 

Board Members

College Board Members who come out amply the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their months' work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City. While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspapers, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned. The Twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and many join Mademoiselle's own staff. In addition, the fifty runners-up in the College Board Contest are recommended to magazines, newspapers, book publishers, advertising agencies, stores, top employers in fashion and art. All seventy receive personal letters to use when applying for jobs.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the College Board. Applicants write a brief comment on Mademoiselle's August 1953 College issue. (If you can't find one, an October or November issue will do.) Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December. The first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's July issue. For further information see your Dean or the Office of the Dean of Women or the Office of the Registrar.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "cigarette spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR

Wednesday, October 21, 1953

Dr. Roger Wells Seeks With Allies in Germany

Continued from Page 5

ideals, corresponding to a man's lifespan of 84 years. Chamoun predicted that 2100 A.D. would see the United States supreme in the world, that civilization would end only after achieving a common language and government for the world and after science and industry had been pushed to the ultimate of progress.

High Command in Germany

Dr. Wells is perhaps least familiar to most pupils on campus because he has been in Germany for two years. As chief of the historical division of the High Command of Germany, his job was to prepare historical reports—all in counter-dealing with political, economic, and social aspects of Germany and relating to Allied activities there. This work lasted him primarily with the Eastern Soviet Zone of Occupation. The division of which Dr. Wells was in charge consisted of eight American professional staff members, a group of German research chemists, and American and German secretaries to total approximately twenty members.

Mrs. Neel Emphasizes Schools Situation Issue As Main Problem of Voters in 1953 Elections

Continued from Page 3

The next largest office to be contested this November, also received the highest percentage of votes collected. Four openings on the School Board are to be voted upon this year. The Board is composed of nine members; none of these positions has ever been filled by a Democrat. Oddly enough, a vast majority of the Board members are usually not educators, but this year the Democrats are running candidates for all four contested seats.

School Situation

In the discussion following her talk, Mrs. Neel pointed out that the main issue confronting the voters in this year's elections in that of the school situation. There has been a proposal to build a junior high school in Rosemont. This proposal met with opposition from several quarters, since the residents of Merion and Penn Valley feel that Rosemont is at too great a distance for their children to travel, and those living in Rosemont think that the building of the new school will lower the value of property in that town. Dean of Women or the August, September, October-November issues of Mademoiselle.

Tuition residents will be asked to vote on a "package bill" concerning a four million dollar bond issue for the schools. Besides the Rosemont school, more money would be used for improvement to the junior high in Ardmore, and for a school in Gladwynne. The disadvantage of such a bill is that one must vote for and against all three recommendations at once.

Mrs. Neel said that the Democrats, while approving the erection of new schools, feel that such great sums are spent on the building of school buildings are not called for. We don't need the most expensive schools; we should spend more on such items as teachers' salaries.

In concluding, Mrs. Neel explained that registering is important; also, one should definitely register with one party, and not as a non-partisan. The services of those who are too young to register are needed, most especially for canvassing, which is essential to politics everywhere.

ENGAGEMENTS

Emma Cavlin, '52, to John Bunker.

John Otten, '54, to Fred Krak.

CHESTERFIELD

America's Colleges . . .

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.