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Undergraduate Waitresses Relieve Shortage of Maids at Rockefeller

Changes May Be Made in Other Halls Before Christmas

A new system of student waitresses, sponsored by the Junior class and announced on September 28 in Rockefeller Hall as a means of reducing the number of waitresses, was put into operation last week. Although Rockefeller is at present the only hall where the system is in use Miss Charlotte Rowe, Director of Halls and originator of the plan, believes that it may have to be adopted in other halls before Christmas.

Rockefeller was chosen as the hall in which to establish the plan because in Rockefeller the number of students is more acute than in the other halls. The fact that it is a large, almost empty hall made it suitable one in which the system could be tested.

Five upper-classmen volunteers for the work for the first two days in order to meet the emergency. By Thursday, Doris Barnett, '44, who is head of the Junior class, explained, was directing the work and the number of waitresses that were raised to eight. Although Doris is scheduling the waitresses at present, it is planned that three head waitresses, one for each meal, will be required to work.

Student waiting in Rockefeller is now on the same basis as that in the other halls. The position is open to all students in the college and the number of waitresses in each hall has been raised. A head chambermistress has been established. Head waitresses will receive wages.

Breakfast is served only on page 4

Adel Explains Delay Of 1942-43 Yearbook

The 1942-43 issue of the Yearbook, scheduled for publication last June, will be delivered as late as possible, according to Dr. Wallace B. Adel, '22, when questioned by a NEWS reporter. Miss Adel, head of last year's yearbook, explained that this delay "could be the result of the change in the number of people ranging from war conditions to inefficiency of the office." Last September the large majority of the Board resigned, and there was particular difficulty in obtaining a new business manager. Until the Business Manager could be replaced, no advertisements were solicited, and the Board was forced to postpone the printing of the book until the financial backing could be guaranteed. When solvency was finally reached in the winter term, Haverford Continued on page 4

Calendar

Friday, October 8

Lecture by Bertrand Russell, Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, on "Logical Atomism," in the Lecture Hall of the Faculty Club at 8:30.

Saturday, October 9

The second annual English Debate between the Classes of 1944 and 1945 in the graduate assembly at 2:00.

Wednesday, October 13

Regular meeting of the Alliance Round, War Alliance Round, in the Lecture Hall at 8:00. Lecturer for the week is Prof. Wilfred Fisher in Goodhart at 12:30.

Russell to Present Series of Lectures On Scientific Method

Limitations of Deductive Logic will be the subject of Bertrand Russell's first lecture in a series entitled Postulates of the Scientific Method to be given in Dalalt at 8:15 on October 8.

Mr. Russell, former Lecturer in the Philosophy College, University of Cambridge, and present Professor of Philosophy at the Barony Foundation, Philadelphia, was born in England in 1872. His first appearance in the United States was as temporary Professor and Law Lecturer at Harvard University in 1914. From 1915 to 1921 Mr. Russell taught philosophy at the National University of Peking. On returning to this country he became a lecturer at the University of Chicago, a position which he held for two years. He then became Professor of Philosophy at the University of California. In 1915 Russell was awarded the Nicholas Murray Butler Medal, and in 1922 he received the Royal Medal of the Royal Society in England. Mr. Russell has had a long and prolific writing career. Since 1910 he has averaged almost a publication a year. His main topics are social current problems, logic, and science.

As Example President

Cites Education And Action, New United

Impressive statistics concerning the growth of C.N.C. (which demonstrated that "educators" had grown together by the war in a more thinking way than before) were by ancient Full of Miss McBride's speech to the college on the opening of its 96th Year. Directly affected by the war through the absence this year of a quarter of its faculty and teaching staff, Bryn Mawr's grad­uate school and undergraduate enrollment has also undergone changes. "In view of the fact that women, there are fewer graduates than in former years, while there is an increased Continued on page 5

Fleisher to Discuss Our War With Japan

Willrd Fleisher, well-known au­thor of "Our War with Japan," will discuss "Our War With Japan" at the first assembly of the Forty-fourth. Mr. Fleisher is now the special new writer for the New York Times Technical Journal, as well as a new commentator on current affairs. Mr. Fleisher was in Sweden in the summer of 1939 when the Eu­ropean war began and he has traveled northern Europe for the New York Times through Europe and the Nw York the song." Our War with Japan on the last trip of the Kungshjem. His stay in Japan, however, was brief as Japanese censorship was imposed on his news. Fleisher, returning on the same trip, was thus evacuated from both the European and Asiatic theatres of operations.

Mr. Fleisher, though born in Paris, educated at Charter House in England, and staff of

Contiued on page 4

One Hundred and Ninety Females Succeed In Keeping Parade Night Song Dark Secret

By Patricia Barbeau, '46

"Fourty-seven, aren't we,having a long way to go. As we reach out tonight, all of our lives will be changed. Our loyalty will grow as we sing this Parade Night song."

The attempt to keep the song a real "secret" is the idea behind the group that staged the parade last Saturday night. Students of Sophomore year were chosen as the Forty-seven. The Sophomores conceived the victory to the Fresh­men with the following answering song:

"Although we may be older we are one by one in the University of California, a position which Dr. Elizabeth Green filled while "in the under­graduate."

Note: 2

The Hygiene examination will be held in Taylor Hall on Saturday, October 12, 11-12:30.

All members of the Class of 1946 are required to take the examinations at this time, as they are all members of the Classes of 1944 and 1946 who have not yet met the requirement.

Students expecting to take the French or Spanish examinations this quarter are requested to look for announcements posted on the bulletin board. If notices are not posted students intending to offer other lan­guages than French, German, Spanish, Italian, may come to the office of the planning department. The examinations of the language examination regis­tration privilege will be held in the classrooms, but according to that they have so registered with the Office of the Dean.

Celebrated Actress from China Recounts Harrowing Escape from Captured Hong Kong

By Patricia Barbeau, '46

"I have only lived in Denigk for a week and already it seems like a lifetime," says Yung Wang, noted Chinese actress, who served here as a Chinese student to study English.

Yung Wang was in Hong Kong at the beginning of the Japanese campaign against it from the British in 1941. Because of the invasion of the Japanese, Wang wanted to force the young actress to do propaganda work on the white man. They told her that it was an important place reserved for her in their new Asiatic regime. Only by hiding in a tiny shanty town and still keeping her identity secret as a Chinese student to study English. Yung Wang was in Hong Kong at the beginning of the Japanese campaign against it from the British in 1941. Because of the invasion of the Japanese, Wang wanted to force the young actress to do propaganda work on the white man. They told her that it was an important place reserved for her in their new Asiatic regime. Only by hiding in a tiny shanty town and still keeping her identity secret as a Chinese student to study English. Yung Wang was in Hong Kong at the beginning of the Japanese campaign against it from the British in 1941. Because of the invasion of the Japanese, Wang wanted to force the young actress to do propaganda work on the white man. They told her that it was an important place reserved for her in their new Asiatic regime. Only by hiding in a tiny shanty town and still keeping her identity secret as a Chinese student to study English. Yung Wang was in Hong Kong at the beginning of the Japanese campaign against it from the British in 1941. Because of the invasion of the Japanese, Wang wanted to force the young actress to do propaganda work on the white man. They told her that it was an important place reserved for her in their new Asiatic regime. Only by hiding in a tiny shanty town and still keeping her identity secret as a Chinese student to study English.
We have gleaned many facts of vast interest about undergraduate summer jobs. By and large, the work was for the government and exceedingly sweeter—never mind what these facts we did not glean at all. However we pay tribute to the countless numbers of students who give you typical examples of some varieties of our youth whom we talk of as being incredibly different.

A large number worked in chemistry and physics laboratories, seeing in this aspect of the interest. A few were hired as pharmacists and drugs Marge Richardson, '46, worked with very dangerous medical compounds, which could be fatal if inhaled. This, aided by numerous explosions, we were told, can be highly stimulating. Alien Merrill, '46, on the other hand, was a "phone sniffer." In a Pittsburgh steel mill. She was exposed to pollution, Greek and Yugoslavian being spoken by everyone going in a certain distance, but she suffered primarily from general noise. Barbara Sullivan, '46, worked for S. I. T. Professor who was doing research for the United Nations on a medical al.

One of the most interesting jobs was Louise Henderly, '47, working for the Fulbright proposal, saying a clearer, more detailed story must be told to persuade the American Negro that he would be free, that he would not be put out the door that he has always been put out.

The Reader's Digest has the largest reading public of any magazine in America—nine million subscribers and probably over fifteen million readers in all.

The Reader's Digest purports to be a digest of "articles and comments of more lasting interest." Its articles are presumably objectively written and of wide reading appeal. Some of them point to the limitations of the plan: "I have no illusions that this plan provide for American participation in such organization. The resolutions have in common the desire to see the United States become an active participant in such organization. The resolutions have in common the desire to see the United States become an active participant in such organization.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has thus far given numerous evasive reasons for its indefinite delay. To bring up at this time. The House, on September 26, passed a resolution saying a clearer, more detailed story must be told to persuade the American Negro that he would not be put out the door that he has always been put out. The Reader's Digest Digest's editorial staff. In the last six issues none of the articles have been reprinted. Its "Roving" Editors have produced the greater part of these. Thus its prestige that the magazine is a digest of noteworthy articles warrants strict examination.

In an article on Reader's Digest, Fortune Magazine, in its November 1936 issue wrote: "It not only pays generous fees to 35 magazines for exclusive reprint privileges but even supplies these magazines gratis with uncopyrighted articles which is a direct condensation and reprint proposition. The danger of the Reader's Digest is that under the guise of objectivity it reprints articles, like Max Eastman's anti-Russians, in which it takes a definite stand. It has been pointed to the limitations of the plan: "I have no illusions that this plan provide for American participation in such organization. The resolutions have in common the desire to see the United States become an active participant in such organization. The resolutions have in common the desire to see the United States become an active participant in such organization.

We have been sitting around a bridge table for four days now trying to settle down the details of a plan for world peace and order. Our plan is based on a total of freedom and more than one world for everybody. The purpose of our plan is to prevent conflict, to prevent war, to prevent war.

First, there is the Belgian American post-war planning, the reader's Digest, or Belgian-American post-war planning, the Reader's Digest, or Belgian-American post-war planning. Our first freedom is freedom of speech and of the press, which is a vital one in free society. Our second freedom is freedom of association, which is a very important one in free society.

Our ties with Europe are too close to be severed, therefore our plan provides for American participation in European plans, for prevention of American participation in European plans. We will not forget China but we have a plan which we have adopted in the past.

We have developed a foreign policy but now all policy is for the benefit of our children. We must not forget China but we have a plan which we have adopted in the past.

Our ties with Europe are too close to be severed, therefore our plan provides for American participation in European plans, for prevention of American participation in European plans. We must be cautious. For we have a plan which we have adopted in the past.

We have developed a foreign policy but now all policy is for the benefit of our children. We must not forget China but we have a plan which we have adopted in the past.
Tomatoes and Scholastic Research Work

Occupy Faculty Members During Summer

The box and the printed pages seem to have claimed the greater part of the faculty's interest this summer, with the majority of the professors at work on books, articles and research work in their particular fields. Victory gardens, however, appeared an extremely important part as extra-curricular activities.

The Faculty's enthusiasm in "The good earth" ranged from Mrs. Macaulay's statement that she could have won a prize for the number of tomatoes on each of her plants to Mr. Parker's reply that "he didn't have a garden, but he believed his wife had kept one." A dozen gardens were planned, but only actually realized because, as Mr. Carpenter explained, the woodchucks "fortunately" ate his early in June. Mr. Drought's garden, conferring to "the year of tomatoes" was acknowledged by his colleagues to be a phenomenal success, while Mr. Nahm explained the fact that he took his one week to trench his aspiragus.

Academic Side

Returning to the more academic side of the summer, the faculty of the language departments were unusually active. Mr. Muller wrote a History of Mosopatianian Art" for the Dictionary of Arts in addition to several articles on archaeological problems. Working for the better understanding of war and post-war problems, Miss Lagrave translated from Italian to English, doing confidential work for the Office of Strategic Services, as well as finishing her article on "Byron and Italy." Mr. Gilliet worked on the third volume of his magnum opus on Bar tolomeo de' Terracina, the first volume of which will be published this year. Miss Neyer finished her thesis on Socrates, while Dr. Dietz gathered material for his two new courses here.

One of the committees of three, Mrs. de Laguna helped produce a revision of the teaching of philosophy in wartime for the U. S. Office of Education. Mr. Wells served as Panel Chairman for the Region in the teaching of Mass Media and Phil osophy and will continue this work during the winter on a part time basis. Mr. Weiss read papers at the Les Ecrivains de Penelope Conference at Mt. Holyoke, as well as the Science, Philosophy and Religion Conference in New York.

Among the faculty who were asked to study were Mr. Chew and Miss Robbina who did research work at the Huntington Library, California. Miss Robbina, working on Algeron Sidney, said that the summer was "pure pleasure" in comparison with preparation for her course in Social and Economic History. Miss Gilmor took an intensive course in Thai (Siamese) at the University of Wisconsin and also visited language courses in the Army Area Program.

President Announces New Faculty Changes

Continued from Page 1

second semester First Year Geology in the absence of Miss Wyr bly.

In the English Department Miss Constance Brickett has been appointed third year; Miss Miron, Miss Mignon has been appointed to give a special last spring, Miss James Reily and Mrs. Kenneth Gessner are appointed as part-time instructors. Mr. W. H. Auden will give a course in poetry under Dr. H. Wallach, also from Swarthmore, will give the course in Experimental Psychology. Miss Héne, in turn, will give a course in Social Psychology at Swarthmore, and Miss Gardner and Miss Oppenheimer will teach Embryology at Harvard.

From the Department of Sociology at Pennsylvania comes Dr. B. A. Alkame to give a new course in the family, and Dr. J. P. Shabo will teach First Year Sociology. Dr. A. L. Hallowell will again teach the course in Anthropology this year, however, giving Ethnology as the first year course. Dr. Senf will again teach the course in Elementary Russian.
Committee

Any questions or criticisms concerning courses should be made to the various department heads or the Committee. The representatives of the various departments will present their specific problems to the Commit-
tee as a whole, and are as follows:

Chairman: Ruth Alice Davis, '44.

Biology: Penelope Smith, '44.

Chemistry: Classical Archaeology—Mar-
tha B. Reder, '44.

Classics: E. E. Schmidt, '44.

Economics and Politics—Ler-
non H. Grant, '44.

English: Patricia Brown, '44.

Physiology: Emily Tock, '44.

Geology: Katharine Lott, '43.

German: Carolyn Shug.

History—Anne Heyer, '44.

History of Art—To be elected.

Mathematics—Frances Flev-
ou, '44.

Music: Sue Coleman, '44.

Philosophy—Jean Potter, '44.

Physics: Louis Swift, '44.

Psychology: Patricia Brown, '44.

Sociology—Phyllis Catlin, '44.

Spanish—To be elected.

War Alliance Begins
Training 1 volunteers

will be given in the above semes-
ter.

Training for Nurses’ Aides will also be given by the Red Cross. The aides will train during the week, hours a week plus three weekends at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Weekend work will be given on Friday and Saturday. The aides trained will be given a free municipal trade school in Philadelphia, is offering the

... A pure, white, revolu-
tion, is also another possibility. All

Jalopies are out for the duration

Clippers Needed

The War Alliance would like six volunteers to help the Red Cross clip ration books, and do other jobs connected with rationing. All who are interested will please contact Ann FlaggSmith, 48, Rockefeller or Jessie Stone, 44, Rhoda Smith.

Student Waitresses

Serves Toffee in Rock-

Continued from Page 1

by Rockefeller students in order to maintain efficiency. Besides the waitresses, there are two other girls whose duty it is to see that the tables are sup-
plied with milk and water and also assist with the trays. The new system has dispensed with a great deal of the formality of the former service by maids.

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1. Make only URGENT Long Distance calls to war areas like Washington, Chicago and Detroit.

2. When you do need Long Distance, give the operator the number of the distant telephone, if you can.

3. Keep all your Long Distance calls AS BRIEF AS POSSIBLE.

4. Try to avoid calling between the hours of 7 to 10 P.M. That’s when most Service Men are..."