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Noble, Bartlett Enter Finals Tuesday for Judiciary Post

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700 Parents Expected For Sixth Celebration

Seven hundred parents will converge on the GSCW campus for the sixth annual Parents Day, scheduled for Oct. 12. Margaret Menders, executive secretary of the GSCW alumnae association has general charge of the arrangements for the day. The Granddaughter's Club, composed of students whose mothers attended GSCW, have charge of most of the day's program, which will include an "Opera Extravaganza" and a Reminiscence Hour, where "For We Came from Home, Girls" will be sung, followed by a luncheon at 12:30, and a tea in the afternoon.

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Heard No Evil

By MILDELL BULLARD

[Article about a performance event]

Country School Scene
Of Canfield's Book

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[Article about a book event]

Concert Drive Starts Monday; Martini Signed

[Article about a concert event]

New Books

[List of new book releases]

Routonr to Play on GSC Radio Series

[Article about a radio series]

Juniors and Sophs Elect Don of Officials

[Article about student elections]

‘Appreciation’ Series Opened by Hodgson

[Article about a music performance]
A Bird with a Band Is Worth Three in a Chimney

Hike, Draft Are Combined For Oct. 16

The students and the faculty of Oct. 16 will set out on an 8-mile trek to Lake Laurel, near Westville, on Wednesday, Oct. 16. During the hike, students and faculty will work together to assist in the registration of men for the Selective Service System, even on the occasions when the students are stating they will not register at all. The event will benefit the students and faculty who have been involved with the Oct. 16 campaign. The students will also have an opportunity to learn about the Selective Service System and how it works.

Margaret P. Davis
Resigns CGA Officer

Margaret Pitt Davis resigned as the magazine's editor-in-chief on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Davis, a senior in English, said she had decided to resign from the position in order to focus on her studies and other commitments. The magazine's new editor will be announced soon.

Debate Club Meeting

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After a Fashion

We are all starting this season with a bang, and not just to complete our wardrobe. From now on, if you have a dress, or a coat, or anything you think is absolutely, sheepishly, maddeningly, you must make a note of your favorite dress and have it ready for our club.

Debate Club Members

Thirty Students

A record number of students interested in debating met at Arts Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 1, under the leadership of Jean Moos, president of the debate club. The students were divided into nine teams, each consisting of six students. The debate club meets every Monday night, discussing a variety of topics, including current events, politics, and social issues. The club is open to all students and meets at 7 p.m. in the Chamberlain Hall.

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New Orders Face World-Swearingen

“The National Election,” “The Far East Situation,” and “General World Conditions,” were subjects of a discussion led by Dr. Mark Swearingen, head of the History department, at the first meeting of the World Community Group of the YWCA Monday night at 7:15 o’clock.

“Last spring I pointed out to my students,” declared Dr. Swearingen, “that the world would be partitioned into certain parts. It has happened more quickly than I dared think. If Japan establishes a new Asiatic order, and Germany succeeds in her European annexation, Russia will be left between the two in an established free central Asiatic order. The world is definitely carved into three blocks, the Japanese, Russian, and German blocks.”

“Hitler is possibly engaged in a psychological war with England. He is probably trying to break English hearts. This is where the ‘fifth column’ activities come in.”

Dr. Swearingen said that he was fed up with newspaper headlines about Hitler’s invasion of the United States. Such a tremendous defense program as is under way in our country would make such a possibility small, he believes, and nobody who is well-informed expects seriously that sort of thing.

“If Japan succeeds in the Far East and Germany establishes her new order,” Dr. Swearingen concluded, “the United States will at least assume a new order in the Western Hemisphere.”

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—Hamburg.

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a member of the History Club and for the past two years, has served as a freshman sponsor.

The only justice in the run. Lawrence Bartlett, a member of Collline, Commerce, and Felix Dance clubs. For two years, he has served on Honor Board, being sophomore chairman of the board last year. As Chairman of Morning Watch, he is included in the YWCA Cabinet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP) — At last one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp. He is Ernst (Patri) Hambro, former Nazi foreign press chief and friend of Hitler, who at the outbreak of war was interned in England, where he was in exile. Word of his whereabouts has been received by his son, Roger Hambro, eng, now a Harvard sophomore.

Little did Mrs. Hitler realize she was raising such a father when she raised Adolph.

Daily deletion: Justification — college graduate’s aim.

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