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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLIII, NO. 9

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1947

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Beck to Analyse Theory of Value In Kant's Philos.

Dr. Lewis W. Beck, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Delaware, will speak to the Philosophy Club on December 9th, at 8:30, in the Common Room. The subject of his lecture, "Freedom and Purpose of the Person in Kant", will be Kant's theory of value and will be based on Article 77 of the Critique of Judgment.

Professor Beck, who is at present making a new translation of Kant's Ethics, to be published by the University of Chicago press, has also written books on Ethics, Epistemology and Methodology, and has contributed to the Journal of Philosophy. Professor Beck is a graduate of Emory University and received his doctorate from Duke University. He was a Julius Rosenwald fellow in 1937-38 and studied at the Kaiser Friedrich in Berlin.

Ushenko Defines His Perspective Theory of Truth

Dr. Andrew P. Ushenko of the Department of Philosophy at Princeton, in the fourth de Laguna lecture, set forth his Perspective Theory of Truth by proposing that there are "alternative truths", i. e. all propositions are derived from some point of view. He pointed out the affinity of this theory with the "coherency" theory which, however, maintains that perspective is never short of absolute knowledge, whereas the perspective theory limits the perspectives.

Dr. Ushenko grouped the evidence for his theory under two headings: 1) the whatever we know we classify, and classification is based on resemblance or similarity, but whether or not two things resemble one another depends on the point of view; 2) that all our data are records from the past, but the perspective on past events is always changing. The objection that the past would have no reality except in perspective within the ever-changing present points out the danger of subjectivism in this theory. We must find which view gives the real truth among the alternative perspectives.

According to Dr. Ushenko there are three requirements: 1) if there are alternative perspectives on the same object, the object cannot possibly resemble any of them; 2) in spite of the fact that there are divergent aspects which do not resemble one another, yet they must be correlated in the sense of "congruency" so that one can predict

Continued on Page 2

Bunch to Discuss UN Problems

Mr. Ralph J. Bunch will speak on The United Nations and the Problem of Non Self-Governing Territories at the third Bryn Mawr Assembly on Current Affairs, on Thursday, December 11th, at 12:30, in Goodhart Hall.

Mr. Bunch is Director of the Trusteeship Division of the U. N. He was on the Palestine Commission this summer and before that was on the Trusteeship Division of the State Department.

English Team Routs BM, 23-0; Excels in Speed, Coordination

by Lenci Abell '50

On Saturday, November 22 the Bryn Mawr hockey team played the All England Touring Team at Bryn Mawr. The final score was 23-0 in favor of the English.

The game was a display of excellent hockey skill on the part of both teams and of the individual players. Every member of the Bryn Mawr team should be congratulated on her playing against

an excellent team. Each member of the team fought well in her own capacity to make an exciting game for the players as well as for the two hundred spectators.

The first three English goals were scored in the opening five minutes of the game, but then the Bryn Mawr team came back with a threat to the English goal. Betsy Parker got the ball and raced down the field toward scoring position, but the English backs were able to prevent her from shooting for the goal, and they cleared the ball back to the middle of the field. Three other times the B. M. team threatened the English goal. Betsy Parker again took the ball into English territory. Then Jane Stone and Sylvia Hayes each had a chance of scoring after they were able to get past the English backs, but, as before, the English were able to get possession of the ball. At the end of the 30 minute half the score was 12-0.

One noticeable thing about the English playing was the fact that they very seldom dribbled down the field, but relied on passes instead. Their passing ability was really a fine spectacle for each hard drive always seemed to reach the right person at the right time, as if each play had been carefully planned out beforehand. The swiftness of the English team was another of their many abilities.

Continued on Page 4

Blackburn Urges Individual Talent In Creating Art

Goodhart, Common Room, December 1: Stressing the elements of "Momism" still left in art from the academic methods, Mr. Morris Blackburn spoke here today on "Creative Aspects of Painting". Some of Mr. Blackburn's paintings were on display; more are being exhibited at present at the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Mr. Blackburn opened his talk by mentioning the excellent and promising work now being done in the Art Studio in the Cornelia Otis Skinner Workshop—better work, he confessed, than he had expected to find. Painting is an adult activity, he went on to say, although it is infantile in some respects. Our dependency on the traditional ruling force of Mother Nature (the "Mom" element again) is an illustration of this infantilism; breaking away from this dependency has been the whole tendency and effort of modern art movements.

Everyone is interested in a continuum, Mr. Blackburn stated. We see this in its broadest sense in the universal wish for self-perpetuation through the family, and in a more specific, artistic way in music, where silence is as important as actual sound.

The modern painter should not look for a "set-up" to copy down onto his canvas; rather he should begin to paint and at some point he will find a part of himself from which he will be able to continue. Representational painting, after all, does not really capture the object. We may paint a tree, and learn something from it, but when we go home the tree remains.

Don't Run a Mile: A Card's on File

Take notice, hungry Bryn Mawrtys! It will soon be possible to go to the Soda Fountain penniless, when the new credit system goes into effect. Cards with 5, 10 and 15 cent sections (resembling a commutation ticket) will be sold by hall representatives for \$1.00 each.

The amount of any purchase will be punched on the card, until it is used up. These credit cards may be kept on file at the Soda Fountain itself. They will be available for cash, as soon as they are printed, Sally Wothington and Dotty Sloane, heads of the Soda Fountain, have announced.

Remember, all profits of the Soda Fountain go to the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp. The Fountain is open Sunday through Friday, at 9.30, and also from 4.00 to 5.00, for that tea-time "quickie." And don't forget the Juke Box in the Rumpus Room next door (strictly cold cash here).



English Team Scores Again

English Contrast American Hockey With Their Game

Following the buffet supper given at the Deanery on November 22 for the English hockey team, Miss Marga et Lodge, captain of the team, and Miss Joan Warwick, coach and manager, remarked on the differences between English and American hockey. They believe that these contrasts account in part for the undefeated success of the English team and for the fact that an American team would probably have been defeated by any English college team.

The first point brought out was that the English hit the ball much harder and with a more decisive stroke and aim than the American hockey player. Secondly, the English hit to the right as easily and as often as they hit to the left, while the American player hits only to the left when she is tired, since that position is much easier. The English player expects this and therefore can plan her strategy and that of the team according to this type of drive.

Finally, the forwards on the American team do not support the back line when the backs are hard pressed, as the English team does.

The field hockey season in England lasts longer than that in America, Miss Lodge continued. The English play for six months while Americans play for only two months. Furthermore, the All English Women's Hockey Association is celebrating its 50th anniversary, while the U. S. Field Hockey Association is celebrating its 25th. Thus the English team has an organized foundation and background that is twice as old as ours. The English coach commented, however, that she had seen a definite improvement in American field hockey since 1936.

Haverford, B.M. Will Offer 'Lear' December 13, 14

Shakespeare's Relative Plays Title Role in Uncut Version

On December 13 and 14, the Bryn Mawr Varsity Players and Haverford's Cap and Bells will give "King Lear", with Edward O. Shakespeare, a distant relative of the author, in the title role. The play will be staged in Roberts Hall at Haverford and it will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The play will be given in its entirety, Mr. Frederic Thon, the director, has announced. The only changes made will be for the sake of clarification. About twelve words such as "kibes", i. e. chilblains, have had to be modernized. The emphasis will be on Shakespeare's poetry.

Authentic Staging

The staging of "King Lear" will be bold, but authentic, Mr. Thon continues. The play will take place on a bare stage accentuated with dramatic spot lighting. The splendid and colorful costumes are entered from Van Horn and Sons, Inc., a noted Philadelphia costumer. An effort has been made to have the robes as much as is possible like those of early Britain. There will be atmospheric background music from the works of Sibelius.

The entire cast totals thirty-eight people:

Cordelia	Nancy Kunhardt
Regan	Joan Gale
General	Elen Harriman
Lear	Edward O. Shakespeare
Kent	Brooks Cooper
Fal	Herbert Cheyette
Glooucester	William Bishop
Edgar	Richard McKinley
Edmund	Henry Levinson
France	Don Kindler
Cornwall	David Rosenthal
Albany	Ned Coale
Burgundy	Ted Eastman
Oswald	Lee Haring
Doctor	Gordon Baldwin
Old Man	Ben Birdsall
Captain	Tom Fleming
Gentleman	Jack Gailey
Harold	Jack Acton

There is also a large production staff headed by Alan Levensohn as production manager.

Prompter	Sarah Shakespeare
Costumes	Jackie Gawan and Martha Barber
Lighting	Douglas Richie
Make-up	Bernice Robinson and Sheila Tatnall
Publicity	Dave Buttrich

Coffee Now Served In Taylor To Drown Mid-Morning Blues

Mid-morning "bracer" problems are solved! Coffee in Taylor for ten minutes after 10 and 11 o'clock can give you that convenient pick-up in energy. There need no longer be the asthmatic panting and knee weakness resulting from a too-quick trip to the Inn. All this and aid the Bryn Mawr College Fund—1946, too.

Sell it and buy it. In both these ways you help the Drive. "This is a campus activity in which everybody participates and from which everyone can benefit", points out Ann Corcoran '49, chairman of the project.

A different hall is in charge of coffee sales each week. This hall makes the coffee and serves it. There are no cash problems in the enterprise, no nickels or dimes rolling down the main hall of Taylor. It's all on pay day. Not even the faculty pays cash when they buy; so no great mathematical genius is necessary for behind-the-counter work. In fact you don't even need to be persuasive. Mid-morning coffee in Taylor speaks for itself.

"A dime for a cup of coffee" will help the Drive and help your concentration problems in morning classes.

Calendar

Thursday, December 4	8:30—Mr. Watt, talk on the Experiment in International Living, Wyndham.
Friday, December 5	7:30—Undergrad movie, Lifeboat, Music Room. 30c admission.
	8:30—Party for foreign students, Wyndham.
Saturday, December 6	9:00-1:00—Denbigh Hall Dance, Radnor Hall Dance.
Sunday, December 7	7:30—Chapel service conducted by Dr. Martin Foss, Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College, Music Room.
Monday, December 8	7:15—Current Events, Common Room.
	8:15—Record Concert, Common Room (admission to Drive).
Tuesday, December 9	4:30—Vocational Committee Tea, Common Room.
	8:30—Philosophy Club Lecture: Dr. Lewis Beck, "Freedom and Purpose of the Person in Kant", Common Room.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Made To Order

During the past month there has been a general appeal for a unifying interest in campus activities, a search for an outlet for creative instincts. Many suggestions have been presented but one 'made-to-order' solution has been overlooked—the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Drive.

The Drive committee wants to raise money, but has not insisted on any special means of collection. Just writing a check or giving a cash donation not only wreaks havoc on an allowance, but also is unsatisfying as a contribution. Doing something concrete will make the Drive more real and create a feeling of belonging to an extensive cooperative effort. Some students have already taken the initiative by organizing the sale of coffee in Taylor between morning classes; others have volunteered to do odd jobs such as returning overnight books to the Lib, running errands in the Vill, and knitting Christmas gifts. The field is still open, however, and many more projects are needed.

So looking at the Drive as a campus activity, here is an opportunity to use our ingenuity—a way to try out our ideas—and, incidentally, a means of achieving the Drive's primary goal; increasing our professors' salaries and improving our college!

Turkey To Turkey

The fable does not say what class it was the Spartan boy had to sit through with a studiously blank face and a gnawing pain inside; apparently, however, he survived the ordeal without making it too obvious to his professor and classmates that his flesh was there under protest, while his spirit was home in bed with a stiff slug of unmixed wine. His friends were undoubtedly grateful to him for not adding his troubles to theirs; may we model ourselves on him for the next three weeks.

If we have seven papers, three quizzes, and a Christmas play to get through, let us not increase the atmospheric damp with tears. If we have half-a-dozen modern-dance classes before we can get back to the old-fashioned kind we really enjoy, let us at least be thankful we are not outdoors in tennis shorts. And if the path from one turkey to the next seems unbearably long, and paved with an endless mosaic of poached eggs and toast, let us, nevertheless, tread it with stoic indifference and deceptive gaiety.

BMT in Fiction

by Katrina Thomas '49

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles to be published weekly):

Before we came to college, anyway, we had a pre-conceived idea of the Bryn Mawr Type, and when we leave we will probably go out under Rock Arch with a model of the typical Bryn Mawr girl firmly fixed in our minds, though she may vary somewhat from the original image.

I had been warned that she was blue-stockinged and horn-rimmed, but that did not phase me as horn-rims could be very distinguished looking (inwardly I bewailed my 20-20 vision) and various colored stockings were very much in style. My conception was considerably worse. In her worst form, the BMT was an incredible specimen of over-developed brains and an under-developed body. She wore glasses, to be sure, but they were steel-rimmed, and her hair was either straight or frizzily permanent, while her back curved over the books she perpetually clutched to her flat bosom. For beauty she could only rival Lena, but she was a paragon of wisdom. She outlined, underlined, and remembered, especially she remembered. She could quote Herodotus from the Greek or from any other primary source to prove a point. The only man who had ever interested her was Zeno, or Samuel Johnson, Sir Isaac Newton, or Nebuchadnezzar, and she would probably consider me in the last analysis as not very beautiful and awfully dumb. All summer long I hoped that there would be one or two other painted hussies, fibbergibbets like myself, with a taste for strapiess evening gowns and an eye perpetually peeled for an attractive man. I should not have worried, for even the Dartmouth authors of For Men Lonely have found "enough feminine charm here to repel all fears of hypererudition" and that "although definitely on the sophisticated side, girls are girls . . . these are just a little smarter."

Cartoonists

There are a number of male authors, who (though they have never attended Bryn Mawr) have a clear conception of the BMT, possibly inspired by some alumnae of their acquaintance. Most of us know James Thurber's cartoon, one of those amorphous representations of the battle between the sexes, which depicts a "femme fatale" kicking her heels in the living-room. She is surrounded by a circle of entranced gentlemen while an irate wife speaks to the knot of ladies standing in a corner: "She's all I know about Bryn Mawr and she's all I have to know."

In the Pem West smoker is the Carl Rose cartoon of a scene outside the library. Taylor tower rises in the distance while a multitude of Bryn Mawr girls, in pants and long dowdy skirts with even longer droopy slips, cluster around a richly dressed girl in the foreground. The caption reads:

"The Renaissance of a Rugged Individual.

"The Bryn Mawr Sophomore who rect Assessor on the Campus."

While Mr. Thurber has pictured a rugged individualist and labeled her with Bryn Mawr, Mr. Rose has the plodding Bryn Mawr students staring wide-eyed at the individualistic swan in their midst. The writers are no more in accord than these cartoonists.

Current Events

November 24. "The border countries often have an unhappy existence," stated Dr. Roger Hewes Wells, Professor of Political Science. Speaking on "Patterns of Change in Eastern Europe", Dr. Wells compared the Big Three countries, Great Britain, the United States, and Russia, to tailors able to change the pattern of the cloth of eastern Europe. At Yalta, Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin had decided that the Nazi pattern must be changed, and their Declaration on Liberated Europe, drawn on the principles of the Atlantic Charter, guaranteed sovereign rights to the smaller states of eastern Europe.

"However," continued Dr. Wells, "it takes more than a paper constitution to realize democracy". He cited as an example our failure to establish true democracy in Europe after World War I. Dr. Wells quoted sections of the newly established peace treaty with Bulgaria to show the emphasis placed on human rights and the fundamental freedoms.

At present, there is no joint action in the Allied Control Commission to help solve the problem of how to stabilize spheres of influence in times of transition until something permanent can be settled.

In closing, Dr. Wells stated that propaganda can lead to economic warfare, which in turn can lead to actual warfare. For this reason he believes that President Truman is right in wishing to continue our shipments to Russia.

Debaters Desire Cheering Cohorts

The Debate Club has an active and ambitious season ahead, with 25 to 30 debates scheduled as well as several conferences. In recent debate the two-year-old club has conquered Rosemont and Villanova and lost, in a second Villanova battle, by only one point. The 16 members, headed by Pam Stillman, feel that a larger audience would inspire them to even greater triumphs, so come and cheer at the next debates, on December 3rd and 4th.

Subjects so far have been the Taft-Hartley Bill and Civil Liberties; at the next debate the pros and cons of World Federation will be discussed.

Muscles or Maternal Instincts: Gain Either at Community Center

by Catherine Merritt '51

Develop your muscles and your maternal instinct simultaneously and spend an afternoon at the Haverford Community Center. The muscles get their workout under the heading of transportation to and from the Center, which is considerably off the beaten track, in Haverford. Unless you are a hiking devotee, procure a bicycle by fair means or foul. Invariably the tires will be flat and you'll spend a few frantic moments trying to force a little air in the tire with arm muscles which are, in most cases, rather flabby, if you have been neglecting your daily dozen push-ups. After this chore is accomplished, take to the road, and on the first hill you will feel that your legs too have a few flabby muscles. You will feel them more the next day.

The Center is a brown house set in a field on a small side road. On our first visit we arrived early, and since the children were still at school, set out to brighten up a corner of the bare main room. However, cutting pictures from the children's books was not a rapid process, as we constantly became engrossed in the always moralistic,

Opinion

"Professional Attitude" Urged by Students For Drive

To the Editor:

In view of last year's successful approach to the Alumnae Drive, it is disappointing to note the lack of consideration in this year's effort.

The negligible publicity of the New York Theatre Benefit, for example, is indicative of the inefficiency in the administration of the program. Little mention was made in the New York papers of this project, which seems to have been undertaken without adequate preparation. Invitations to the December first performance of Antony and Cleopatra were mailed scarcely a month ago, and tickets were not received, in some cases, before last week. This lack of foresight would seem detrimental to the success of the Drive which depends upon the good-will and cooperation of the friends of the college.

Since the Drive is of fundamental importance to the college, we believe it advisable to adopt a more professional attitude in the direction of its activities.

Maxine Gordon '49

Eleanor T. Rubsam '49

Ushenko's Theory Limits Perspective

Continued from Page 1

one aspect from another; 8) the number of alternative aspects is limited. The nature of the object restricts the number of aspects.

Therefore the problem essentially involves the nature of the object itself. Dr. Ushenko interprets it as being a "formal" nature which enables one to correlate the aspects of it. The object then is not actual but potential. The perspective is a fusion of the fact and the interpretation.

Dr. Ushenko concluded his lecture by quoting Grace de Laguna—that all knowledge is in some perspective; the directed focusing determines the dynamic perspective. The object is more than the aspect; it remains an inexhaustible potentiality, and behind the actual representation of perspective aspects there are potentialities which condition the final aspect.

never dull stories therein contained.

The first arrivals brought terror to our hearts. Panic was calmed by a kind suggestion from the lady in charge that we should read to the children. So, while we all eyed each other furtively, we read, and tried to act, and expressed great enthusiasm over The Bunny with the Magic Nose. Our audience was fascinated for only a limited length of time, and it was obvious that a little strenuous exercise in the working-off-of-steam department was in order. We started in on our store of games: London Bridge, Puss in the Corner, Musical Chairs. When these had been played to the end of their particular fascination, we appealed to one of the older children, and from then on all our problems were solved. We proceeded to have the time of our lives playing games that really had great potentialities. They were even fun playing them the way we did, with rules that made very little sense. Five o'clock came much too soon.

Maybe we're not doing too well keeping peace in our world. Why not try your hand at keeping the peace among these children for two hours?

BM Teams Fail As Males Assail

by Hanna Holborn '50
"Brawn over brain Has done it again!"

This was the melancholy cheer that echoed over the hockey fields of Bryn Mawr as football and soccer played by Haverford with the aid of hockey sticks overwhelmed the more skilled but more delicate Bryn Mawr squads. It is rumored that the score of Monday's game between the footballers and Bryn Mawr's second hockey team was 3 to 1, while that of the other match, played on Tuesday by the first team, was 4 to 0.

Both games were played in an atmosphere of chill, damp, and utter darkness. Haverford expressed disappointment that the hockey rules included "Tackling Verboten" and aimed at each other rather than at the goal. One Haverford goalie was observed reposing happily against the goal-post and playing with a yo-yo.

Clad in a jumbled assortment of what passed for sports clothes, Haverford executed miraculous gymnastic feats on every part of a field liberally sprinkled with bodies. "How do they know so much about hockey?" asked one overawed spectator as a Haverford man bounced off the field, committing three fouls as he went.

FINESSE THE JUKE-BOX

Relax this Saturday night to the music of Don McCandles' orchestra at Denbigh's Christmas dance (contact Nan Garton for tickets).

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BRYN MAWR

Vocat. Committee Plans Science Tea

The first Vocational Committee tea of the year will be held on Tuesday, November 9th, in the Common Room of Goodhart. This tea is the first to be held in response to the poll conducted earlier in the year.

Tea will be served at 4.30 and discussion in the field of science will begin at 5.00 promptly. An alumna from each of the biology, chemistry and geology departments will give a ten-minute talk on the work she has done after college, and Miss Oppenheimer will speak afterwards, to cover the points not mentioned. It is hoped that an alumna who is a medical student will also come to speak. An informal discussion will follow and the alumnae will be in the Rhoads show case after supper for individual interviews and discussions.

Because all the speakers have not yet been heard from, these plans are necessarily tentative, but if there is no further announcement, the tea will be held as planned.

TO MAKE YOUR
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TRES CHIC SHOPPE

Break the Routine!
Have a Delicious
Friday Night Dinner
at

THE COLLEGE INN

NOTICES

N. S. A.

On Thursday, November 20, Bryn Mawr ratified the NSA constitution by a vote of 426-40. 85% of the undergraduate body voted, 93% for and 7% against ratification. Ten cents will be added to the Common Treasury dues to cover regional and national NSA dues.

Common Treasury Dues

Common Treasury dues will be on the December 10 Pay Day—\$3 for Undergrad, \$1 for Alliance, 25 cents for Self-Government, 15 cents to cover Undergrad deficit, 10 cents for NSA dues, and 60 cents for Varsity Players. Total is \$5.10.

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A
WALL-FLOWER
AT
THE DENBIGH DANCE
IF YOU
WEAR A REAL FLOWER
FROM
JEANNETT'S

Murals, Please

All contributions for the Mural Contest for the Rumpus Room are to be submitted to Ann Hinman, Pem West. The deadline is Friday, December 5.

Head of Chapel

Beginning this April the Head of Chapel will be chosen by a

campus-wide election, instead of appointment by the Undergrad Board.

Alwyne Recitals

Mr. Horace Alwyne, Director of the Music Department, will give a series of three Pianoforte Recitals this season in the New Century Club in Wilmington, Delaware; the first program, to be given December 9, will comprise Russian music.

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A fair young miss by the name of Joan
Won a string of hearts for her very own.
So she wed a Joe with a lot of dough,
Settled down with him in a bungalow—
And her secret's scribed on the line below:

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McIntyre

Nothing suits
me like a
CAMEL.
I've smoked
them for
years!



And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!





Two English BM students greet member of touring team.

Eng. Hockey Skill Overcomes BM Team

Continued from Page 1

Only a few of the Bryn Mawr players were able to overtake an English player. Every member of the English team was outstanding in her own position, but especially the center forward, Joan Arkell, who scored nine of the 23 goals. Others scoring were Barbara Wood 5, Joan Cummins 5, Peggy Sulman 2, Pat Curtis 1, Peggy Lodge 1.

This was the thirteenth game for the English team, and in these 13 games they have scored a total of 174 goals with only 4 goals scored against them. On November 30 they defeated the All-American team 8-0.

The line-ups of the teams were as follows:

England		Bryn Mawr
Lodge	RW	Stone
West	RI	Parker
Arkell	CF	Boas
Cummins	LI	Hayes
Dieks	LW	Winslow

Turkish Student Elected to Council

Delegates from International House and sixteen colleges were present at a recent meeting of the United Nations Student Council held here at Bryn Mawr. Suna Kili '48, of Turkey, was elected one of the International House representatives to the Council.

Committees were appointed to plan the possible publication of a United Nations Student Council newspaper, to arrange for an active foreign student program, and to plan a program for the year.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, December 7, here at Bryn Mawr. All students are invited to attend all meetings, even if they are not delegates. An interesting item on the forthcoming agenda is a proposed trip to New York to attend the United Nations sessions.

Davies	RH	Rogers
Sulman	CH	Cadbury
Lodge	LH	Bagley
Hellyar	RF	Focardi
Barnes	LF	Savage
Finley	G	Geib

MEET AT THE GREEK'S

Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches - Dinner



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Watch the Flicks: Benefit the Vets

Now Bryn Mawrtys have a legitimate excuse to forget the books and go to the "flicks." December 8th through 12th, movies will be shown in Ardmore, Wayne and Conshohocken, with proceeds to go toward a Christmas party for the patients at Valley Forge General Hospital, Coatesville Veterans' Hospital and Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

The theatres showing the films will be the Suburban in Ardmore, the Anthony Wayne in Wayne, and the Riant in Conshohocken. The donation is \$.75, tax included.

Alliance Angles

Since the Alliance realizes that the foreign students at Bryn Mawr do not have sufficient opportunities to see the sights around Philadelphia, or to meet and know American students on a social basis, it is sponsoring projects under the scope of the United Nations Student Council and the IRC for this purpose.

The United Nations Student Council, the IRC clubs of Haverford and Bryn Mawr and the language clubs are jointly giving a party for the foreign students of both colleges, and also Villanova, on Friday night, December 5, at

Wyndham, from 8.30 to 12.00. A program of dancing, games and refreshments will not only give the foreign students an opportunity to mix with and meet Americans, but it will also introduce the American students of the respective clubs to an interesting, cosmopolitan social atmosphere.

In addition to this party, the United Nations Student Council plans further to provide sight seeing tours to points of special historical interest in and around Philadelphia, so the foreign students can learn more from America than courses alone offer.

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