

1951

The College News, 1951-03-07, Vol. 37, No. 15

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOL. XLVII, NO. 15

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951

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PRICE 15 CENTS

B. Rustin Sees Way To Peace In Non-Violence

**Warns Against False
Security Bred
By Arms**

Bayard Rustin, director of the Fello ship of Reconciliation, discussed "Religious Pacifism in Action" in the Common Room on March first, under the sponsorship of the Alliance.

As he spoke, Mr. Rustin continually emphasized and illustrated two points: a true spiritual security can never be obtained — but only false security—by stockpiling weapons to resist the threat of invasion bred by fear and distrust; real justice will never come from the temporary justice of protecting the innocent unless the oppressor is converted at the same time.

To prove his points, Mr. Rustin began by reviewing the world situation, stating that at the end of each war there has been less democracy, and that people who fought, thinking they were destroying dictatorship and militarism, later discovered that they had really strengthened anti-democratic forces. He cited treaties giving Stalin more power in Asia and then mentioned our attempt to rebuild and re-militarize Germany to oppose Russia. We argue for a strong military force to fight Stalin, Mr. Rustin said, and end up with the same rigidity and regimentation that we fear in others.

"We argue for military power . . . it gives us security." The fact is "the deeper the insecurity becomes, the higher becomes the weapons' pile. This does not mean that the pacifists have all the right answers, but to achieve security in the end, one must voluntarily accept some insecurity. Both Russia and the United States want international control in the end, and neither is willing to sacrifice personal security in the meantime. To gain real security in the end however, one side must say: "Regardless of what you do, I will do

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

B.M. Cum Laude Students Announced By President McBride At Assembly

1951: Ashmead, Auerbach, Avery, Baisant, Bernheim, Blackwood, Blodgett, Brinton, Burdick, Carlson, Chessar, Cowgill, Donoho, Egan, Esterline, Field, Finkel, Forsyth, Geratner, Goldblatt, Hanlon, Hassid, Hendrick, Hinman, Hirsch, Hirschfeld, Horner, Hubbard, Joseph, Kirpalani, Kormann, Kreiss, Lyman, Mullikin, Nash, Parker, Putnam, Richmond, Roller, Savage, E. Smith, H. Smith, Sonne, Taylor, Valentine, Von der Goltz, Wagoner, Wallace, Williams.

1952: Alexander, Allen, Angstadt, Ankeny, Atherton, Augustine, Austin, Benedict, Bianchi, Biddle, Brauer, Bystrya, Chu, Davies, Dickinson, Dobrow, Feinstein, Fetta, Hamburger, Harter, Hapeman, Heath, Hermeringhaus, Hoard, Kalins, Landis, Liachowitz, Lia, E. Marks, McBride, McVey,



Mitchell Voted In As U.G. President

by Julie Ann Johnson, '52

When the NEWS caught up with Alice between her 9 and 10 o'clock classes this morning, she said, "I've been so busy thinking about the rest of the elections (she was carrying a stack of ballots for the League presidential election), that I haven't really had time to think about my own . . . of course, I was very excited when I heard the news yesterday." Alice was in her room, "listening to the Franck Symphony and wondering why it was taking so long to count the votes, (I thought it was taking an awfully long time to notify the nominees of the results), when Igle walked in and told me."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Chafee Denounces Thought Controls Against Radicalism

Last Sunday evening Dr. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., delivered the fourth lecture in the National Defense and Civil Liberties series under the sponsorship of the Cooper Foundation of Swarthmore College. His topic was "Investigations of Radicalism and Laws Against Subversion."

"External influence and internal discontent, these are the seeds from which communism is sprouting in the United States." The problem plainly exists; preventive measures are no longer of any use, but to what extent does this communistic outburst endanger our national security, and how are we to cope with the situation?

Dr. Chafee asked, "Who are

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Helen MacDonald Reveals Research By William Reich

The everlasting problem of finding the origin of life was discussed at the Science Club Lecture at Dalton, Tuesday night, by Dr. Helen MacDonald who spoke on Dr. William Reich's experiments on Biogenesis. His theory, based on the idea of a unit of life, the bion—simpler than a cell—was evolved to explain the experimentally observed transition (according to Dr. Reich) of inorganic to organic matter. The bion, or unit of structure, contains orgone energy or life-energy which is present universally. Containing the orgone of the biological energy in a living organism, the bion is the form of life precedent to the higher one-celled animals or protozoa.

The connecting link between the postulation and the example of life energy, the bion was further defined as a microscopic, visible vesicle of functional energy; the transitional form from non-living to living matter is a unit of energy consisting of a membrane, liquid content, and a certain amount of orgone energy. This theory holds that the energy of living matter comes from non-living matter, an idea which is repulsive to most scientists, but " . . . philosophically and logically we know it is true." The orgone energy present in the bion was defined as being primordial, cosmic energy universally present and demonstrable visually, thermically, microscopically.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

The NEWS extends its sincerest congratulations to Julie Freytag, '52, who this afternoon was elected President of the League.

Julie's friendly cooperation with publicity projects for the League, and her service as League Secretary this year, have fairly earned her this honor.

Unfortunately the NEWS went to press too late for a picture and an interview. Watch for both in next week's NEWS.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 8, 1951

4-6 p. m. Religion Tea, Common Room.

8:30 p. m. Common Room, Dr. Horton speaks.

Friday, March 9, 1951

Individual appointments with Dr. Horton.

Saturday, March 10, 1951.

KIND HEARTS AND MARTINETS!! Faculty Show, 8:30 p. m. Goodhart.

Sunday, March 11, 1951.

5:00 p. m. Music Club Concert, Gertrude Ely Room, Wyndham.

7:15 p. m. Chapel, Music Room, Goodhart.

Monday, March 12, 1951.

7:15 p. m. Current Events with Dr. Michaels, Common Room.

Tuesday, March 13, 1951

8:30 p. m. Philosophy Club lecture, Carol Pratt, Common Room.

Wednesday, March 14, 1951.

8:45 a. m. Ronnie Gottlieb on NSA at the morning assembly.

7:30 p. m. Deanery. Mrs. Helen Hill Miller will speak to graduate students.



Liachowitz Elected Self-Gov President

by Claire Robinson, '54

"I was helping the kids in the Biology lab find the superior oblique eye muscle when Sue Savage walked in to speak to me briefly."

The "brief" announcement was that she, Claire Liachowitz, had been elected President of Self-Government by the College. "So", she went on, "I bought Sue a drink. At the water cooler."

When this reporter spoke with Claire, the total effect of her Self-Government was . . .

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

College Student's Emergency Role Viewed By Dean

"What is the Contribution of the College Girl in the Present Emergency?" was the question discussed by Mrs. Marshall Friday evening in the Deanery, following the dinner which opened the conference of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women, which was held at Bryn Mawr last weekend.

Mrs. Marshall remarked that the emergency situation is very different for men and women, at least on the college age level. Men have little choice; they will be drafted. Women, however, have to make all their decisions themselves. The simplest answer for a woman who feels heavily obligated morally is to enter the service, but the simplest answer is not always the best. The consensus of opinion, said Mrs. Marshall, is that women will not be drafted. The World War II attitude toward women has changed; women are no longer in demand to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Kind Hearts Thwart Scoop Attempt; Forbidden Fruit Offers Enticing Lure

by an Anonymous and
Igmonious Individual, '52

Who but the NEWS would have the audacity to attempt to scoop the Kind Hearts? And who but the NEWS could descend from the heights of Goodhart so gracefully—despite a liberal covering of ignominy and Atmosphere de Flat Loft, Upper Level—into the midst of Martinets arrayed below? Oh, the disgrace of it all! The NEWS no longer possesses the talents of those who could, without detection(!), "crash" the Commencement Exercises of a group of fledgling Florence Nightingales . . .

To think that one small dropped cigarette could have betrayed me! The three-hour siege of silence had been trying — no laughing, no

A. Vandebosch Stresses Basic Unrest Of Asia

**Horror of Imperialism
Blocks Effective
Co-operation**

Mr. Amry Vandebosch, Professor of Political Science at the University of Kentucky, last Monday at 8:30 p. m. presented the fourth in the series of Anna Howard Shaw lectures on Conflict and Change in Asia. He spoke on "Southeast Asia", stating that there were two important factors determining the history of the area: 1) the region was until recently nearly all colonial; 2) there is a very low standard of living.

"The basic problem is poverty, gnawing hunger." The ever-rising birth rate asures more and more mouths to feed, and Southeast Asia cannot feed her current population of 170,000,000 properly. The Asians are bitter because the United States aids European countries which are turning communist anyway. They feel that our money should be used to rehabilitate their countries, which have been upset by western influence. They blackmail the United States into helping them by threatening to turn communist unless they are helped. Asia demands "help with no strings attached" because she fears, again, imperialistic motives. She feels that "our problems are so complex that only a totalitarian government can solve them."

Before the United States can provide Southeast Asia with the technological improvements it needs civil wars and communist attacks must cease, Mr. Vandebosch continued, for now we must send arms to fight these wars. We are aiding "extremely weak and corrupt governments", which were damaged considerably during the war, especially in the Philippines. The Japanese occupation forces stimulated crime and turned them against the West. We cannot reform these governments, which we must help combat communism, because they fear imperialism.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

coughing, no moving around; almost no breathing. With catlike stealth, I leaned back, intending to relax my vertebrae on the dust of the loft; just at that moment out of my pocket rolled a cigarette. I lunged, but it was too late. It bounced cheerfully down three steps of the ladder, and then fell onto the floor near the tool chest.

The stage was quiet. The rehearsal was almost over, but there had been an interruption for a script change. I froze; where in that empty expanse could I hide—silently? Someone strode across the stage; firm brisk footsteps started up the ladder—a professional head emerged above the stairwell. Then came the exchange of startled glances, the descent,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Breaking Down Classroom Barriers

The classroom is an important source of learning; it is the fundamental difference between college and independent study. It should, therefore, provide more than a student can obtain from books alone. Lectures and class discussions should develop the student's method of grasping essential material and relating to it the important details. Obscure points must be clarified. A class period should result in inspiration and stimulation of individual and independent thought.

Too often, however, a student fails to receive the advantages of the classroom, in some cases because she is indifferent, has failed to prepare the assigned work, or prefers a long weekend. In other cases the sincere student finds that she can use her time more profitably by studying alone, than by attending classes. Some classes have only potential, not actual value. The general standard set for classes at Bryn Mawr is extremely high and it seems that both students and faculty would benefit if that standard were continually met and the latent excellencies realized.

The deficiencies of the sub-standard classes are few and would take little effort to correct. A not infrequent failing is a lack of public speaking ability. A professor may not enunciate clearly, may not project his voice, or may not vary the quality of his delivery. Again, he may not have fully developed the art of teaching and explaining ideas. Some lectures rely on the paper-to-you presentation, repeat the text book, or confuse the student with disorganized material.

Breaking down these barriers would be mutually beneficial to students and professors. The student would obviously absorb much more of the instructor's enthusiasm and sagacity. The improved ability of the professor to express his ideas and interpretations clearly in the classroom would be of value to him in any writing or lectureships he might undertake.

Everyone knows that the professors in this college are among the most intelligent in the country. The students, therefore, particularly regret that this great abundance of knowledge is sometimes just out of reach. In order that both the students and the faculty may be helped, the professors should realize individually, if they have not already, more opportunities for over-all improvement by the classroom. The many classes that reach these high standards, regardless of subject matter, are also the most popular, which indicates the general appreciation of brilliant scholarship combined with inspiring presentation.

Current Events

The Current Events meeting this week consisted of a panel discussion on the topic "Does Europe Welcome American Leadership?" The scheduled speakers were Miss Robbins and Miss Lograsso. Because Miss Robbins could not attend, Miss Horrax, supplemented by Mrs. Manning, gave Miss Robbins' views on the subject.

Miss Robbins' thesis centers around the belief that American propaganda antagonizes Europe, for the United States emphasizes materialism too much and yet is too idealistic. The peoples of Europe want to learn about such new construction in America as the TVA, and life in the American small town and the peoples' interest in civic affairs. The image they receive of America through films (a form of U. S. propaganda) is essentially a bad one. In conclusion, Miss Robbins makes a strong appeal for more intelligent propaganda. She even feels that Congress should delegate funds for the purpose of giving Europeans an honest picture of the U. S.

Miss Horrax supplemented this report with a few of her own impressions of European feelings. The most surprising factor is the unfavorable reception Americans receive in Europe. She commented that Europeans resent the U. S. as a visitor assuming a leading role in Europe. If America wages a protective war, France is likely to remain neutral; France resents the rearmament of Germany. For the most part, the European people want to be left alone.

Miss Lograsso concentrated her discussion on Italy's feelings toward America. The Italian attitude is quite contrary to that of other Europeans. There is a strong Communist influence in Italy, but the Italian government seems not to fear the threat. Italians have a genuine love for all that is American; they have a desire to learn all they can about America, and they are anxious for raw materials, so they can manufacture products for themselves and Europe.

The Italians have demonstrated their appreciation for America's generosity by making constructive use of Marshall Plan funds and by adhering to Atlantic Pact regulations. Miss Lograsso states the Italian attitude in these words: "Yes, it is high time America took the leadership she has been reluctant to take."

Mrs. Manning supplemented the panel by saying Europe feels that we have not experienced what real war is; they are not sure of the sincerity of our proposals. We must prove our desire for peace by actual deeds, by supporting our promises in the U. N., and not by merely talking. She offered an opinion somewhat opposite to Miss Robbins' by saying that there is no need for propaganda in Europe.

Dean's Vacation Theory Approved By U.G. Pres.

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Marshall told Alice that now she ought to take a long vacation in Florida, until after spring vacation. Alice thinks the idea is delightful "if Mrs. Marshall will provide the finances," but says she "would prefer Hawaii!"

The new President of Undergrad may not have had much time to think about her new job, but she talks about it with an air of serious consideration, as well as quiet pride. Her realization of the importance of the association which co-ordinates all the organizations on campus was very evident as she discussed her first few hours in office.

Panel Shows Plan On College Health

A panel discussion was held in the Deanery last Saturday morning in connection with the Physical Education conference. Sabra J. Hook, Skidmore, Janet Kelley, C. C. N. Y., and Helen F. Stochen, Temple, with Moderator Lucille Verhulst, Syracuse, enumerated the new opportunities and methods that college physical education departments have and can use in order to make adjustment to college easier for students.

Miss Hook cited that, since tension is one of the major causes of physical and nervous disorders, physical education departments should stress physical fitness in relation to the ability to relax, and adaptability. This last is especially important. Miss Kelley emphasized that both the social standing and standards of college entrants are brought under strain as they find themselves among peers with unfamiliar backgrounds and codes. This tension can either result in instability, or it can produce secure, mature persons.

The emotional, social, and physical developments of an individual go hand in hand, said Miss Stochen. The college is expected to perform four duties for students: emancipate them from their parents, assist them in their choice of a vocation, encourage their proper social development, and urge them to accept responsibilities.

Dean Advises Stability For Student In Crisis

Continued from Page 1

fill men's jobs, but rather to do things which they can do better than men.

Of course, women uphold many of the institutions which are included in the term, "American way of life." Mrs. Marshall said that her advice to the college student would be: "Stick to what you're doing, but do it better and with a greater sense of responsibility and greater determination." The importance of keeping educational systems alive during this period is tremendous; we can't give these up, whether or not we go to war.

New Self-Gov President Serious, Slightly Dazed

Continued from Page 1

Gov election hadn't quite been fully realized. She kept saying, "This hasn't taken effect, you know—in a few days I'll be like a shot of adrenalin turned loose." The slightly dazed young lady went on to tell us that without her battered lab coat she never could have gained admission to this year's Self-Gov meetings. Her hallmark is a burn, a stain, and a hank of hair.

"I'm sorry. I feel as if I were being hard to interview, but honestly, I don't know what to say. I'm pre-med, and I've always wanted to be a doctor. Splinters are my specialty. Incidentally, my digestive system's in quite a turmoil right now. Outside activities—well, goah—who has time?"

It struck us with particular force that Claire was not only very happy and very thrilled about the election. She was equally serious, quietly proud. She is completely aware of the seriousness of her job, and earnest as she ponders it. "You can't say that Self-Gov is 600 people", she said. "You must say that 600 people are Self-Government. I'm happy, and proud, and every other adjective you can think of. But I know that every student on campus is one very essential six-hundredth of Self-Gov. I only hope that I can do the job well."

We have no doubts.

Opinion

Writer Deplores Lack Of Candidates' Pictures

February 28, 1951

To the Editor:

The Editorial of the pre-election week NEWS stresses the responsibility of the student body in the matter of College elections. It seems that the NEWS is not setting an example to the student body and is shirking its responsibility as a reliable source of information on campus. The NEWS has no less than six staff photographers and this year, for the first time, there are no pictures of candidates for major offices, while John K. Fairbank merits a photograph. The photographs of candidates serve an important part in identifying names with actual people, which is especially helpful to underclassmen.

Furthermore, the listing of candidates for Self-Gov, Undergrad, and the League seems to indicate that the NEWS does not consider these office important enough to have them listed in prominent positions. One has to search for the nominations for President of the League, while Self-Gov. and Undergrad candidates are placed underneath less important offices.

It is a pity that the NEWS has not been able to live up to the standards suggested by its editorial.

Sincerely,
Marianne Klein, '51

The NEWS wishes to defend itself on several points mentioned in this letter. First: the slate of four candidates for Self-Gov. President was not known until 8 p. m. Monday. In order to have pictures in the COLLEGE NEWS, cuts of the photographs must be made. The last possible mail by which photos may be sent special delivery to the engravers is the early Monday morning mail. Even though the Monday evening mail seemed much too late to send out the Self-Gov. nominees' photographs, the NEWS, on an outside chance, sent them anyhow, having them mailed in Philadelphia. The cuts did not arrive at the printers as expected on Wednesday, and room had been left for them at the top of page 3.

The spaces where the Self-Gov. pictures should have been were filled with sophomore candidate information. The only space that could be left for the League nominations was at the bottom of the page. To the best of the NEWS' knowledge, this election reporting is the most up-to-the-minute that has been done in recent years.

Results of voting on Tuesday, of course, were not revealed in time to have cuts made. The slates of eight were not revealed until the class meetings. It was therefore, impossible to send in pictures ahead of time of the eight, and use whichever four won. Also, the expense of throwing away four cuts per office is more than the NEWS can bear.

This difficulty with photographs is minor compared to the difficulty of obtaining finished photographs. If special photographs have to be taken — as is practically always true of the general run of NEWS photographs — it takes at the very least twenty-four hours to get the film developed before mailing.

The NEWS appreciates Marianne's letter because it provides the opportunity for an explanation of why, sometimes, the NEWS does not have the pictures its readers would like to see. It also demonstrates some of the little-known, but very important technical troubles with which the NEWS is beset.

—The Editor.

Slate for Self-Gov Vice-Pres. Includes E. Wells, P. Mulligan, B. Dawes, N. Bird

Candidates for vice-president of and permission giver. Self-Gov are:

Ellen Wells was second for the offices of President of Self-Gov and Undergrad, and fourth for League. Offices held: freshman hall representative, 2nd Sophomore Member to Undergrad, sophomore class president, Junior Show cast member, and permission giver.

Trish Mulligan was third on the Self-Gov slate. Offices held: freshman class president, Freshman Show cast member, First Junior Member to Self-Gov, Junior Show cast member, Chapel Committee,

Bertie Dawes was fourth on the Self-Gov slate. Offices held: freshman hall representative, NSA head, First Sophomore Member to Self-Gov, junior class vice-president, and Chapel Committee head.

Nancy Bird transferred from Holyoke where she was head of Ski Patrol. She was assistant Junior Show director by mail. At Bryn Mawr, she has been a member of Chorus, Junior Show cast, volleyball team, and Nominating Committee.

Sophomores Name Lurker, McCulloch, Cheston, Lewis for League Secretary

Nominated for the office of Secretary of the League were the following, in preferential order:

Kathy Lurker, in her freshman year, was a member of the Dance Club, directed her hall's freshman play, served on the lyrics committee for Freshman Show as well as acting in it, and was the freshman member on the League. The following year, as a sophomore, Kathy was a permission giver, hall representative to the Nominating Committee, and head of blind school recording for the League.

In her freshman year Judy McCulloch was in Freshman Show, was the hall representative to the A.A. Board, played in the badminton varsity, the tennis J. V., the swimming J. V., and was a sub on the varsity. This year Judy has

been on both the badminton and swimming varities, has served as co-head of the College Inn Committee, and is the publicity chairman of the League.

Last year Canny Cheston played J.V. tennis, was in the Freshman Show cast, and worked at the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp. This year she is the sophomore representative to the League.

Nancy Lewis her freshman year was business manager for Freshman Show, worked in the Soda Fountain, was in the Chorus, and was her hall representative to A.A. This year she is manager of the Soda Fountain, treasurer of the radio station, business manager of Maids' and Porters', and on the sophomore Nominating Committee.

Chorus Overcomes Snow, Reaches Goal

Specially Contributed

Join the Chorus and see the world!

We have just added a new one to our list of tours, a round trip to Vassar by bus under the hazardous conditions of a March blizzard. Starting with breakfast at seven-forty-five, subsequent events proved equally novel but more entertaining. Most drivers seemed to be having a bad time; but we admirably driven by the valiant Eddie Faust, forged ahead. In a moment of doubt, however, we stopped long enough for Mr. Goodale to phone Poughkeepsie about visibility ahead. Eager to get started again, we drove off minus three stragglers—one of whom was our soloist—who looked on in horror from a diner. Having reclaimed our lost ones, we stopped again, this time so that Mr. Goodale could play his favorite record, Spike Jones's Tennessee Waltz.

As always on these bus rides, the

Irish Work Viewed In Rare Book Rm.

Currently on view in the Rare Book Room is a copy of the Book of Kells, the gift of Miss Sarah Gibbs, '33. The Book of Kells, chief treasure of Trinity College, Dublin, was written about the 7th century. It derives its name from the Monastery of Kells, founded by Columba, where it was preserved until it was stolen.

The volume contains the Four Gospels in Latin, worked out in minute detail. It is considered one of the best examples of the colorful mediaeval Irish art. There are profusions of monstrously elongated snakes, birds, lizards, and hounds, with interlaced ribbon work, and spiral forms that give off adjacent spirals. While the patterns are of disputed origin, and the artists hesitated to depict historical scenes or human figures, the pages of the Book of Kells are of the highest degree of regularity of details and show some of the most careful work in all of Irish manuscript illustration.

Propose Perkins, Townsend, McIlroy, Ritter, Klein, For President of A.A.

The following are the candidates for President of the Athletic Association, listed in preferential order:

Ann Lawrence Perkins has the following activities to her credit: hockey, basketball, and lacrosse first varsity teams for three years. She has been both basketball assistant manager and manager, basketball captain, Athletic Association Board member for three years, chairman of square dances and also of sports playday. She was one of the rotating presidents of the freshman class. Lawrie participated in both Freshman and Junior Shows, worked on the stage crew for Geant in the House, directed her freshman hall play, and was a Chorus member for one year.

Barbara Townsend was on the second hockey team for three

years, captain during the 1950-51 season, has been elected varsity hockey captain for 1951-1952, played one year of badminton varsity and two years of J. V., served three years on the lacrosse varsity team, and one year on the basketball fourth team. Bar has also worked two years on costumes for the Maids' and Porters' Show.

Ellen McIlroy has been A. A. hall representative, swam on the J. V. swimming team her freshman year, was third hockey team captain, served as class basketball team manager, and has also played on the basketball team. She has been a permission giver, on the Chapel Committee and also its Secretary, program director of WBMC, and in the Chorus for two years. She was in both Freshman

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Last Nighters

Lillian Hellman's New 'Autumn Garden' Pleasant

Specially contributed by Linda Bettman, '52

Tonight Miss Lillian Hellman's new drama The Autumn Garden opens in New York. I enjoyed the play, but could take it or leave it alone. It's not great, but it's a very pleasant evening.

The Autumn Garden concerns the unpleasant state arrived at by a number of forty-ish Southerners vacationing in a resort run by an impoverished member of the group. She is expecting an old beau, once one of the group, and his wealthy wife. He comes in the first act, and makes trouble for all. He stirs up much emotion and leaves in the last act, having made every one but himself, probably worst of the lot, see exactly how low he has sunk.

I thought the first act opened rather slowly; I won't stand behind this statement from my dollar-thirty seat in back of an old lady choking under a large befeathered hat. After that audience episode, it took me some time to figure out who was who. But I went out for the first intermission with the impression that I had never seen such smart entrances and exits, and by the second intermission I had the impression I'd seen too many of them.

The acting, rather than the plot, is the worth of the play. Frederic March, the old beau, is a charming artist who hasn't finished a picture in twelve years—scared, of course. An ageing lady-killer, and a joyful meddler, he is that endearing, repulsive sort of man. His is the fullest character in the play, and the unpredictability of the charmer is convincing and fun for the ladies to watch. His young wife is played by Jane Wyatt. She is clearly in unfamiliar territory and is at first trying, when exasperated. Her appearance, younger than the rest and more worldly—and per-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

SPORTS

The Varsity badminton team scored a complete victory over Pennsylvania University on Wednesday, February 28th, with a score of 5-0. The games were played at the Merion Cricket Club, a great improvement over the Bryn Mawr gym, with its overhanging basketball boards. Didi McCormick, 1st singles, played her usual excellent game, beating her opponent 11-2, 11-0. The 2nd and 3rd singles, Bar Townsend and Anne Ingehart, also won their matches by their careful placing. The two doubles, Bertie Dawes and Janet Leeds, and Mousie Wallace and Nancy Blackwood, beat the Penn doubles with a combination of teamwork and fast action, although Mousie and Nancy lost their first game.

The Junior Varsity did not quite match the 1st team, winning only four of its five games. The JV lineup was: Marilyn Muir, Pauline Austin, and Sue Savage the three singles players, and Harriet Cooper and Suki Kuser, and Marilyn Reigle and Beth Davis, the first and second doubles. Suki and Harriet lost their match. Sue Savage and Marilyn Reigle are to be congratulated on their good playing in spite of the short notice they were given, and especially because Sue has been playing only doubles in practice, and Marilyn had never seen her partner on the court before. They and the whole team did an excellent job.

Challenging Its Readers With Acrostic, NEWS Attempts To Rival 'N. Y. Times'

A	I	P	C	E	V	E	G	E	D	7
F	B	I	E	N						
H	T	S	G	A	E	T				
G	A	C	E	T						
A	Z	T	E	T						
D	Y	K	S	K						
B	H	D	W	H	E	R				

by Helen Katz, '53

A. Blanche 43 12 33 1 19 14, opera

singer.

- B. Fright 18 40 27 9.
- C. 3rd person singular pronoun 22 3.
- D. To take off liquid 7 34 41 30 31.
- E. Smooth 5 29 23 10 17.
- F. Future auxiliary 4 26 8 2 38.
- G. Used in golf 21 6 16.
- H. Location (adv.) 32 39 42 18.
- J. 3rd person plural pronoun 37 38 15 24.
- K. To mix 25 36 35 20.
- L. Initials of incumbent President 44 11.

Kimball, Stehli, Reigle, Lurker Listed As Nominees For Sec'y of UG Ass'n

The candidates for Secretary of Undergrad have been listed in preferential order by the sophomore class. First on the ballot is Louise Kimball. In her freshman year Louise was in freshman hall plays, Freshman Show, and the Double Octet. She was elected hall representative to the freshman class, Rotating Member to Undergrad, temporary chairman of the freshman class, Chorus assistant librarian, and tennis team manager. Louise also played on the junior varsity hockey team, the basketball and tennis varsity, and was a campus guide.

This year she is class president, chorus assistant librarian, manager of the tennis team, campus guide, in the Double Octet, Octangle, and played on the varsity hockey team.

Second is Maggie Stehli. In her freshman year Maggie was Second Sophomore member to Undergrad, campus guide, worked in the Soda Fountain, in Freshman Show, played on the varsity tennis team, and swam for the junior varsity swimming team. Sophomore year she is Second Sophomore Member

to Undergrad, campus guide, and swims for the junior varsity swimming team.

Marilyn Reigle is third in preferential order. Freshman year Marilyn played on the third hockey and basketball teams, varsity lacrosse, was a rotating member of A. A., publicity manager of Freshman Show, and had a part in it. Sophomore year she is permanent member of A.A., sophomore class vice-president, secretary to the chapel committee, publicity manager of Maids' and Porters', and manager of lacrosse. Marilyn was also chairman of Denbigh Hall Dance, assistant manager of the hockey team, and played second team hockey.

Fourth on the ballot is Kathy Lurker. In her freshman year Kathy was in the Dance Club, in Freshman Show, directed freshman hall play, was on the lyrics committee for Freshman Show, and Freshman member of the League. In her sophomore year she is a permission giver, hall representative to the Nominating Committee, and head of Blind School recording for the League.

Curtis Institute Quartet To Play

The next Young Musicians Concert of the Bryn Mawr Music Club will be held in the Ely Music Room in Wyndham on March 11. A string quartet from the Curtis Institute, made up of Toshiya Etob and Chaim Arbeitman, violinists, Jeanne Gilman, viola, and Jules Eakin, 'cello, will play the following program:

- I.—Quartette in D major, No. 35, Op. 64—Haydn; Allegro moderato, Adagio cantabile, Menuetto, Finale.
- II.—Quartet No. 2, Op. 17—Bartok; Moderato, Allegro molto, capriccioso, Lento.
- III.—Quartet in F minor, No. 11, Op. 95—Beethoven; Allegro con brio, Allegretto ma non troppo, Allegro assai vivace, Larghetto espressivo-allegretto, agitato.

Picture Catalogue Entices Freshmen

by Dee Dee Gammie, '53

A new Bryn Mawr picture book is just off the press. The beauty of this catalogue is that it is new. To Edie Mason Ham, class of '50, goes the credit for the text, which is complete, directed to the prospective student, and fresh, a difficult adjective for this type of subject to merit. In an orderly, easy-to-follow fashion, the author directs the reader from Bryn Mawr's history, through its halls, activities, and classes, to its traditions, "which everyone must remember." Edie Mason's smooth literary transitions make the attitude vary with the topic, ranging from dignity and seriousness to

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Alliance Slates Romaine & Glassberg First; Boyd and Woodward Also Named

The candidates for the President of Alliance, nominated Monday, March 5, by the Junior class, are, in preferential order: Eve Romaine and Chickie Glassberg, tied for first place; Julie Boyd; and Helen Woodward.

Eve Romaine, tied with Chickie Glassberg, was a member of IRC and UWF her freshman year, and did lights for Freshman Show. She was president of UWF her sophomore year and worked on Maids' and Porters' show. This year she is Vice-Chairman of UWF, Secretary of the Alliance for the second part of the year, did publicity work for the Alliance, is an IRC member and is on the Gripe-and-Cleanup Committee of Rhoads Hall.

Chickie Glassberg, tied with Eve Romaine, went to Weekend Work

Camps, worked at the Home for Incurables, and did music for the Freshman Show her Freshman year. Her sophomore year she was a member of UWF, IRC, Chorus, and Double Octette. She helped on CCUN, the model assembly, and ran the American Foreign Policy Conference here. She worked on Sophomore Carnival. This year she is chairman of IRC, Secretary of UWF, and on the educational board of the NSA International group. She is a member of Chapel Committee, Chorus, and Double Octette. She serves as Secretary of the World Affairs Council, and took part in Temple and Montreal University conferences. She has also worked on Maids' and Porters' carolling.

Julie Boyd was a member of Un-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Ignominious Observer Fails Miserably To 'Scoop' Transforming of Martinet Minds to Kind Hearts

Continued from Page 1
the Inquisition...

Despite the rigors of being the first and last student to witness a Faculty Show rehearsal, (as the Martinets have, since Friday last, adopted a policy of inspecting both flat lofts, the grid, the ladders, the balcony, and any other potential places of concealment within hearing distance of Goodhart stage, before even rehearsing); I still have my memories.

I can remember when the quiet of Kind-Hearted, pre-rehearsal Goodhart was rent asunder, and a burst of rhythmic drumbeats by a member of the Art Department signified that the thespian academics were about to commence upon one of the Show's numerous acts. Lines laden with meaning flashed back and forth across the stage; owing to the sacrifice of radio time by the makers of a famous cosmetic, the unseen audience overheard the most colossal give-away contest of all time. Readings and stage directions filled the air... ("was that better, Fred?" "Try it again, Joe." "Who, Joe Berry?" "No Joe Sloane!").

Out of the murky wings came a well-traveled Bryn Mawr graduate. She may have been no impostor,

but her reminiscences of Bryn Mawr seemed doubtful. The memory of a stolen rehearsal is somewhat dulled by recollection of the "Third Degree" which followed. Nevertheless, the prospect of a personal appearance by the President of the Book-a-Year-Club arouses a feeling of excited anticipation.

A stolen bite of the forbidden fruit is just enough to be irresistibly enticing. March 10th promises a carnival of vendors dispensing balloons and edibles to those with cash on hand, (and who wouldn't sacrifice a small percentage of the allowance in order to see a Martinet transformed into a Kind-Heart in Goodhart?) The sale of Mr. Janschka's posters will be the feature attraction in the lobby, and Kind Hearts and Martinets seems well on its way to being a three-ring circus—but I'll beat everybody else to Goodhart Saturday night!

Four Listed, Two Tie For Alliance President

Continued from Page 3

degrad and Self-Gov, and in Chorus her freshman year. Her sophomore year she worked on the coffee-and-donuts committee for UWF, was head of the Record Library, on the Chapel Committee, and in Chorus.

Helen Woodward was a class representative, a member of Alliance and Chapel Committees, and on the swimming team her freshman year. Her sophomore year she was a member of UWF, Chapel Committee, and the swimming team. This year she is co-Secretary of the Alliance, UWF member, secretary of the junior class, and co-chairman of the Chapel Committee.

Junior Class Presents Five Candidates For AA; Perkins, Townsend, McIlroy, Ritter, And Klein

Continued from Page 3

and Junior Shows, and director of freshman hall plays.

During her freshman year Anne Ritter was in the hall play, Freshman Show, and managed class basketball. During her sophomore year, she was toastmistress at Christmas Dinner, co-director of the Coatesville group, and a permission giver. Junior year she was again toastmistress, chairman of Catesville, a member of the League Board, co-chairman of Merion Open House, chairman of Hospitality Committee. Both years, Anne has been Payday Mistress.

Mary Klein, the alternate for the office, played softball first varsity for two years and was both man-

ager and captain of the team. She was also on volleyball varsity one year and captain of her hall basketball team. She was hall representative to the A. A. Council and to the Alliance, in charge of the Hall Bookshop two years; for the same length of time she was a permission giver. Mary has worked on the past three years, worked on Freshman and Junior Shows, and been both a member of and publicity chairman for the College Theatre.

Faculty Show posters will be on sale in the foyer of Goodhart Saturday night, during the intermissions.

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Rustin Approves Action Based on Religious Faith

Continued from Page 1

the right." Someone must take on the responsibility of losing face if others are to have security. A nation can never have ultimate security without accepting some insecurity along the way, without taking a calculated risk.

Turning to the problem of justice, Mr. Rustin said that we are mistaken to think we can equate opposing sides in terms of justice. Justice "springs only from a combination of good will and mercy. There is upon every man the responsibility for stopping injustice, but he can never stop it unless he uses a force different from eye-for-eye and tooth-for-tooth." The responsibility for the religious man lies not only in protecting the innocent, but, more important, in appealing to the unjust, and removing his injustice peacefully. We must show that "it is never the pursued, but the pursuer who is in danger."

Mr. Rustin felt that it was not so much a matter of sacrificing one's self for a community, as it was a problem of determining the boundaries of that community. "The nature of the universe is that the whole world is tied together," and that it is really one world or none. "The sacrifice and insecurity must be for the total of mankind, or it will never give security."

"No nation has ever finally preserved what is valuable by the use of the military," Mr. Rustin continued, in an effort to show that the risk of insecurity was not so foolish as it might seem at first glance. In piling up a great stack of weapons, the nation is doing the same thing that has led all other militaristic nations to destruction. The scientific thing to do is to turn our energies to some new method. "It is not sensible to say that the thing which has never saved others will save us . . . Not that every city will be destroyed, but something more basic will happen to us."

He then likened Russia to a dinosaur that could not adjust to new situations, and said that such a new approach might throw her off balance and lead to disaffection.

By saving Europe we can't save ourselves, but Mr. Rustin would rather see us use violence than stand by idly, if we are not ready to try non-violence. The pacifist accepts the inevitability of conflict and struggle, he said, but his methods of dealing with them are non-violence, and even more important, a constructive program. There is, however, no precedent for such action. We must act purely on faith, and those who act on faith sometimes seem foolish. But there is no other course, for "there is nothing we can do with Russia to change the world. We must first change ourselves!"

Peace In Asia Needed For Effective U.S. Aid

Continued from Page 1

He depicted conditions of unrest in individual countries. In Burma "semi-anarchy" reigned in 1949. A year ago conditions improved, but the Socialists, who were then in power, have now lost their strength, and the people will not support the present regime.

In Malaya 45% of the population is Chinese, 42-43% is Malayan, and 10% is Indian. The people would "rather farm and fish, and live an easy existence" than waste time becoming a nationalistic state. Democratic self-government would mean that the Malaysians, who comprise only a minority of the population, would lose control of their own country. They, therefore, prefer to remain under British rule. The Chinese, who supported the British during the war, want Malayan citizenship and are bitter towards Britain because she gave the Malaysians, who cooperated with Japan, government power. The three nationalities in Malaya must be amalgamated, but this will take a long time.

Thailand, "an oasis of tranquillity amidst a sea of unrest," is the only country of Southeast Asia which never lost its independence. The spirit of the West has not affected it as much as other parts of Asia. "The deeper the western spirit has penetrated these countries, the more unrest there is," said Mr. Vandebosch. Although the country contains 3,000,000 Chinese, Thailand never maintained diplomatic relations with China until 1946 because they did not want Chinese legations, which such relations would entail, to defend the persecuted Chinese in their own country.

Indo-China poses a "very embarrassing situation for the United States." We must either support the French with their bad colonial policy or Ho Chi Minh, the Communist leader. The Chinese could make this country another Korea. Indo-China is the "gateway to Southeast Asia," and, therefore, would be a valuable victory for communism.

Indonesia won her independence and then became united with the Netherlands. The union "has been a complete failure" because colonial restrictions remained, inflation assured a continued low standard of living, and insurrections were prevalent. The Nationalist leaders from Java, where two-thirds of the Indonesian population lives, abolished the liberal constitution and substituted a highly centralized one.

"As we look at the facts, conditions are not very different in the Philippines than in the other countries." There is unrest; the Communists seized the leadership

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

South And Middle Age Dominate 'Garden' Set

Continued from Page 3

haps the only one who is going somewhere and getting there—is excellent. She is beautifully dressed. The lady-turned-innkeeper is Carol Goodner, and good indeed. "Sech a real lady, tha' Mis Tucker-man."

Florence Eldridge handles the difficult part of the charmin' Rose Griggs with complete success. She's a real southern belle, who has refused to outgrow her idiot youth. Her husband, the General ("Soldiers always marry roses"), wants a divorce; she cannot and will not understand. Miss Eldridge plays the role in a manner that makes one irritated with her, and yet now and then swayed by her charm, and finally sympathetic with the lonesome woman. Her character is well worked out. Her husband, well done by Colin Keith-Johnston, is a very shadowy part; apparently undeveloped in the writing.

Then there are the Ellises, Mrs. Mary and her mama's boy Frederick—Ethel Griffies and James Lip-ton—both rather simple and non-essential. Fred is engaged to the niece of the hostess; people keep saying she is French. Such an accent I have never heard out of the Pennsylvania hills, yet—but a very clear character, in retrospect. And then there is Grandma Ellis (Joan Stanley), who deals a series of killing lines with great style. And there's Ned, attractive Kent Smith, who is degenerating and learning to love it, who "jest ain't in love with Mis Tucker-man, gal, any mo'." Add an assortment of hired help.

Need I say there are too many characters for all of them to be well-developed and clear? With the sole exception, however, of the French-ashiskabob accent, every part was superbly acted and directed. Harold Clurman, the director, has drawn the deepest and best out of good people in rather thin parts. Kermit Bloomgarden has produced a piece I call entertainment.

Two closing remarks: warning—this is a distinctly middle-aged play; middle-aged people, middle-aged personalities, mild, depressing middle-aged disappointments, and middle-aged maturity. Secondly, ain't nobody neva' had no problems Nor' a' the Mason-Dixon line?

JEWELRY AND WATCHES FOR EVERY DAY OR SHOW

WALTER COOK'S IS THE PLACE TO GO

Swarthmore Lecturer Denounces Communism

Continued from Page 1

these people we call communists?" The government says there are sixty to seventy thousand party members in our country and for each member there are ten sympathizers. "They are American problem children . . . Many of the extremists are young, and youth in itself is excusable." But are they all dangerous?

There are four types of communists in the United States today, each of which creates a problem which must be dealt with on a separate basis. First, there are those who present genuine immediate danger, the actual emissaries of the Soviet Union. Their fate should be left up to the FBI and other established channels for dealing with spies. The second are among the Negroes; an alleviation and bettering of their living conditions would thwart this growth of communism. The third are the radical teachers. And fourth, in the spot where great danger would emerge in the eventuality of a war, is labor. Communist labor leaders are just as much a part of the U. S. labor problem as the recent walking out of labor on the mobilization board. These leaders are only a recent outgrowth of radical tendencies labor has always had. "We will get farther by dealing with each separately than if we look at them as one great outgrowth of communism," Dr. Chafee concluded.

"Recent legislation aimed at thought control stems from the conviction that we are in a pre-war period. This may not be pre-war but rather post-war and should be considered as an aftermath, not a prelude." Six unique factors never before to have confronted the world exist: 1. A devastation of the customary way of life. 2. Disappearance of previous governments in areas such as Palestine and Korea. 3. The conflict between East and West ideologies. 4. The discovery of atomic and hydrogen bombs. 5. The emergence of national strength in several enormous Asian peoples, and 6. Membership in a co-operating world-wide body.

Dr. Chafee concluded his speech with a discourse on the evils of Senate investigating committees,

MacDonald Emphasizes Reich's Orgone Theory

Continued from Page 1

ically, electroscopically, and by means of the Gelger-Muller counter. The orgone, coming from the word organism, is the life-giving substance which makes the bio-pulsate or gives it internal motion, and thus distinguishes organisms from inorganic matter. Saying that all matter will break up into bions if put into water, Dr. MacDonald described Experiment XX, the one upon which the hypothesis of Biogenesis was formed. One part earth is combined with three parts water and KCl and boiled. After boiling, the solution is filtered to extract all foreign matter. The filtrate is then put into sterile bottles and frozen. The orgone energy present settles in the center, away from the cold, and condenses into biological forms which contain bions. Observed under the microscope, the bions are of a variety of shapes, but all of them tend toward roundness, similar to a bean or embryo. The bions are identified by their blue color, except when under excitement, when they take on the color red, or all the colors of the rainbow. If the dirt solution is evaporated instead of frozen, threadlike flakes are formed, which can be kept intact for years.

The theory is still in its youth, experiments still going on in the William Reich Laboratory in Mainline. In conclusion, Dr. MacDonald observed that Dr. Reich " . . . has not produced life and makes no claims of producing life." He has merely "produced experimentally the conditions for the development of life"—Biogenesis being the Reich definition for the continuous process from inorganic to organic matter.

and on the McCarron bill which, he says, "interferes with freedom of discussion through organizations." These investigating committees "which possess so much of the power of the court ought to behave as if they were a court. Throw out the television cameras and the newsreel photographers and leave it up to established procedure to determine guilt, not slanderous statements made by party-prejudiced and election-conscious representatives."

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New Photographic Portrait Of College Presents Intriguing Propaganda For Future Bryn Mawron

Continued from Page 1

comradeship and fun.

Of course, the Bryn Mawr student, while actually suffering through the agonies of term papers, the confusion of course conflicts, and the press of extra-curricular activities is apt to find, before she has lost the optimistic anticipation of the sub-freshman or gained the mature perspective of the graduate, that these calm, ordered descriptions of Bryn Mawr life are somewhat amusing, not to say hysterical. In fact, at times, one feels moved, as one often does while observing a melodrama, to cry out, to warn the heroine (or prospective student in this case) that all is not what it seems to be. Fortunately, of course, one does not warn the heroine and cannot warn the sub-freshman, for, true to melodrama form, it will all turn out right in the end.

Credit should also go to the anonymous photographer or photographers for the appealing and realistic light in which Bryn

Mawr appears in this book . . . not only for his photography, which is excellent, but also for his choice of feminine subjects. Not one of them looks like a refugee from the library stacks. Circulation of this pamphlet, from the photogenic standpoint, should dispel the Bryn Mawr blue-stockings myth and strengthen relations with Princeton . . . if Haverford can be cleared from the doorsteps in time to catch the train!

Frequently the captions under the pictures are flavored by repeating pertinent phrases from the text. This is a happy final detail that is in keeping with the general escape from the air of academic atrophy that is all too apt to pervade such catalogues. All in all, then, it would be safe to

Vandenbosch Declaims Southeast Asia Crises

Continued from Page 5

of the agrarian movement after the liberation. The U. S. sent \$2,000,000,000 to the Philippines most of which travelled to "private pockets." Although there are wealthy people here, the Islands present a great problem for we have failed to raise the literacy rate above 50%, failed to raise substantially the low standard of living, and failed to improve education satisfactorily. Mr. Vandenbosch concluded with a wink: "Oh there are other difficulties, but I think I have given enough."

predict that, thanks to the aid of this new, enticing propaganda, Bryn Mawr, the college may expect record freshman enrollment for the year 1951-1952.

Chorus Members Consider Return From Vassar Highlighted By Goodale's Vocal Loyalty To Yale

Continued from Page 3

inevitable green faces began to appear. One sufferer, having tried spirits of ammonia and whiffs of "Tabu", finally eased her misery with dramamine imbedded in tangerine sections.

It soon became clear that we were not going to reach Vassar for our one-thirty rehearsal, so we practiced the Magnificat to the jouncings and rattles of the bus. The toll-collector at Bear Mountain bridge was bewildered by this. He didn't seem to appreciate Palestine. The rehearsal was abruptly interrupted by Mr. Goodale, who commanded us to look at the beautiful but invisible view of fog-bound Bear Mountain and the Hudson Valley.

Vassar was enthusiastic and extremely hospitable; many of us were startled by smoking in the rooms and a pub on the campus. All too soon, however, we re-embarked for Bryn Mawr and the temperate zone. The high spot of the trip came when Mr. Goodale, after insistent clamoring from the entire bus, gave a boisterous rendition of Antoinette Berby, the country maid who had a cravin' for dear old New Haven and Yale, Yale, Yale.

We love these excursions. They are the best part of aching in Chorus. Nevertheless, we were all a little relieved when we finally pulled up in front of Goodhart and stepped out onto solid, muddy, brown earth.

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