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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOL. LI, NO. 11

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1954

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PRICE 20 CENTS

Christmas Service Moving, But Uneven; "Ceremony Of Carols" Seen As Highlight

By Marcia Case, '57

The traditional Christmas story and some not-so-traditional carols were heard at Bryn Mawr's annual Christmas service Sunday evening in Goodhart.

The Reverend Andrew Mutch, Minister Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, conducted the service, and Robert Goodhart and William Keese conducted the Bryn Mawr Chorus and Haverford Glee Club in a selection of carols and hymns.

The service opened with three songs by the mixed Haverford and Bryn Mawr small chorus. "O Hear the Angels' Song on High," "Madrigale Spirituale," and "Touro-lou-lou-lou" were sung lightly and with restraint.

Concert Highlight

The Bryn Mawr Chorus then presented Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." These carols were the highlight of the evening, for they had a lovely and haunting quality that captured the feeling of early English Christmases. They were nicely contrasted with each other, and were enhanced by the harp accompaniment of Peggy Schumacker. The two freshmen soloists, Elizabeth Hilgenberg and Martha Bridge, exhibited surprisingly mature voices, although they were not strong enough to rise above the harp in the duet, "Spring Carol."

The Haverford Glee Club showed to its best advantage in "The Miracle of St. Nicholas," an unusual and amusing old French carol. Soloists Michael Bonham and Bruce Reeves had singularly clear

and strong voices which were excellent in this narrative song. The Glee Club also excelled in a seldom heard arrangement of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," but their "Salvation is Created" seemed too solemn a song for a brief Christmas service.

Force Lacking

The Bach Cantata, "Unto the World This Happy Morn," was in general too difficult a piece to be undertaken by college voices. The mixed chorus and the soloists, Janet Thompson and Geoffrey Steere, lacked the force necessary to convey the depth and feeling of Bach. However, they did sing well the final Chorale, "Sing Out, Ye Voices," which was simple but powerful, and which brought the service to a satisfying close.

News Elections

Marcia Case, '55

Editor-in-Chief

Carol Hansen, '55

Managing Editor

The freshman class is pleased to announce the election of:

Martha Fuller

Angela LeVigne

as freshmen members to the Athletic Association Board.

Students Vote To Urge J. F. Dulles To Admit Russian Editors To The U.S.

Bryn Mawr, in cooperation with a movement begun by Swarthmore, has voted to send the letter printed below to Secretary of State Dulles. The letter, which will be signed by Student Council presidents and college editors, refers to the reapplication of Russian youth and college newspaper editors (who are older men assigned to the editorship of college newspapers, which have much wider circulation than those in the U.S.) for permission to visit our country. This group applied for visas to enter the country last summer, but were refused on the grounds that a great many schools did not continue regular sessions during the summer months.

The letter reads as follows:
Hon. John Foster Dulles
The Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Dulles:

It has come to our attention that a group of youth and student newspaper editors from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has re-applied, or are planning to re-apply, for permission to visit the United States. As we have confirmed, this group was first invited to this country by two American college editors who visited the Soviet Union last December.

We, the undersigned, are sending this letter to inform you that our Student Councils and Editorial Boards have passed resolutions formally inviting the Soviet edit-

ors to visit our respective campuses. We hope that you will give the Soviet students permission to visit the United States for the purpose of visiting these campuses, as well as other campuses that might be interested. We will be glad to work with you in arranging the itinerary of the group should they come to this country, and will be glad to consult with you regarding any problems that may occur.

In further correspondence we suggest that you communicate with

Very truly yours,

(signed)

Student Council presidents and College editors

cc. The Department of Justice

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 15

George Bryan, Louise Jones, Al Mackey, and Louis White will be soloists in "Go tell it to the Mountain" and "Carol of the Rock." New songs this year include "Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Rise up Shepherd and Follow."

9:00 p.m. Wyndham

10:45 P.M. Radnor

11:00 p.m. Merion

11:30 p.m. Dendigh

12:00 p.m. Pembroke

12:30 a.m. Rockefeller

1:00 a.m. Rhoads

Thursday, December 16

Senior Caroling

Kings and Dragons Star with Mummers

Among the other pre-Christmas festivities Tuesday night, December 14, was the graduate students' production of an Oxfordshire St. George play.

In the spirit of a mummers' play, it featured processions at the beginning and end, and wholesale death on stage.

The cast, who announced themselves as they came on, were:

King Alfred, Helene Parde;

His bride, Kathy Long;

Jester, Marian Anderson;

King William, Ann Nelson;

King Cole, Jean Cauvel;

Giant Blunderbore, Margaret

Smith;

Giant's man, Brunilde Sisson-

da;

Little Jack, Rose Abendenstern;

St. George, Marion Hague;

Dragon, Ann Richardson;

Doctor, Urmilla Khanna;

Father Christmas, Marion Har-

ri-son.

For the processions and the dance sequence, the drum was played by Louise Hauer, and the flute by Poy Sprague.

The 'merry men' performing

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Miss McBride Clarifies Budget Reports Suggested Tuition Raise

A raise in college fees of \$100 to \$200 for the coming year may be voted by the Board of Trustees this week.

According to President Katherine McBride, who spoke to students in the Common Room Monday afternoon, this raise is almost sure to be voted.

Miss McBride said that increasing inflation and the need for more educational facilities has forced costs up while college fees have not gone up in proportion.

On the happier side, Miss McBride announced a gift of \$5,000 to the college from Standard Oil of New Jersey, which is establishing a fund for the support of small colleges.

She explained that Bryn Mawr and other liberal arts colleges do not receive many grants from industry because they do not train engineers and other kinds of technicians.

Miss McBride gave the students the facts about the budget and a summary of the problems connected with balancing it.

Last year the total receipts of the college were \$1,702,000. Of

this \$1,189,000 were fees, \$485,000 represented the return of 5.6% on the college endowment, \$14,000 was donated by parents, \$11,000 by friends of the college, and \$2,000 was received from a fund for independent colleges.

Total expenses for the year were \$1,701,000 leaving a deficit of \$49,000. Part of this was paid by using up the income stabilization fund established during the war, and part of it was paid by \$25,000 from a \$200,000 fund raised in 1946, which is to be used by the college at the rate of \$25,000 a year.

Plans for next year's budget must take into account a continuing deficit of \$14,000 plus an anticipated deficit for the coming year of \$16,000 to \$35,000.

Additional Expenses

In addition many faculty members are due for re-appointments and salary raises which would add another \$47,000. There is also the problem of continuing the \$5,000 Russian program which so far has been supported by the Carnegie Foundation, and supplying \$2,000-\$3,000 for equipment needed in the science laboratories.

Miss McBride also gave an approximate break down of how the receipts are spent. \$1,079,000 is spent on salaries, \$65,000 on scholarships, \$36,000 on department expenses and library expenses, \$205,000 on food and coal, \$17,000 on insurance and \$25,000 on permanent improvements. There are the main expenses, but there are additional ones.

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Leigh Scott

Pinata, Apaches, Caviar, Greek Tragedy Featured At The Club Christmas Parties

I. R. C.—7:30-8:00

The International Relations Club sponsored a Christmas party for members and their friends in Radnor showcase.

Coffee with Swedish and German cookies were served. Foreign students told how Christmas is celebrated in their countries.

Classics Club—8:00-8:30

The showcase of Rhoads Hall was the scene of the Classics Club Christmas party. The feature of the gathering was the presentation of A. E. Housman's Tragedy of Alcmæon.

The skit, a parody of Greek tragedy, was announced as "a fragment found in the sands of Egypt." After a prologue by Lidia Wachslar, the Chorus Leader, Ann Knudsen, appeared to the strains of the Bryn Mawr Maypole song.

Ann was followed by the chorus, including Nancy Degenhardt and Betsey Mendel, co-presidents of the club, Cornie Brown and Gwyn Seward. Alcmæon was played by oja Pavlovskis, and Eriphyle, the victim of a gruesome death, by Martha Walton.

In keeping with the season, the

decorations in the showcase were pine boughs, candles, and a trimmed Christmas tree surrounded by stuffed animals.

The skit was so successful that the cast was persuaded to give a repeat performance later in the evening.

Spanish Club—8:30-9:00

The Spanish Club Christmas party in East House began with the singing of Posados, songs sung back and forth by alternating groups. These, and the Spanish carols sung by Miss Sanchez's classes, were accompanied by Lorie Perry, who played the guitar.

A pleasant surprise for all was the arrival of the mummers, a group of graduate students, who acted out a short, amusing skit in a melodrama entitled The Hepburn which Saint George slew the dragon. King William and King Alfred adn his bride, among others, freshman undergoing the tribulations of Freshman Week.

After various other skits, including a plot to get rid of Dalton and Spanish Club, then announced that the show was concluded with the dancing of the Ca-

children and one for the students, which left the audience weak from laughter.

Past Faculty Show Clue To '55's Event

1954-55 brings another long-awaited Faculty Show to the campus. Bryn Mawrers are speculating as to what the production, seen only once during their undergraduate careers, may bring. Some highlights from the 1935 show review in the News may enlighten us.

Much Ado But Not For Nothing, a parody on the college, was described as "an overwhelmingly hilarious, superbly arranged series of the most entertaining and hysterical skits ever collected together for one evening's entertainment!"

Dr. Chew acted as master of ceremonies for the production, which featured a May Day pageant with a male member of the faculty as Queen. Miss Robbins presented a sparkling rendition of the poem, Now Princess Mary Has a Baby.

A marvelous parody on The Man on the Flying Trapeze, among other songs, was sung by a quartet including Drs. Herben and Watson.

Miss Linn, Miss Woodworth and Miss Stapleton delighted the audience by their participation in a melodrama entitled The Hepburn Papers. Mesara. Nahm and Dies were seen as guardians of a poor

freshman undergoing the tribulations of Freshman Week. After various other skits, including a plot to get rid of Dalton and Spanish Club, then announced that the show was concluded with the dancing of the Ca-

children and one for the students, which left the audience weak from laughter.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Unhampered by the Facts

"What do you think about the price of fish in Lower Slavovia?" inquired Dr. Avant-Garde of his Lower Slavovian Economics 101 class.

What do I think etc." replied Effervescence Brown. "Why, unhampered as I am by the facts, I should like to state my views by proposing a parallel discussion of the value of titmouse labor in the Western Andes". Miss Brown was a West Andean Labor Relations major and her response was lucid, cogent and lasted for fifty-seven minutes).

In addition to the rather disconcerting fact that Dr. Avant-Garde and the rest of the class happened to miss lunch, some question later arose as to the relevance of Miss Brown's lucid, cogent and fifty-seven minute long analysis. Unaccustomed as we are to Abridging the Freedom of Speech and accustomed as we are to supporting the cause of the Advancement of Women, it occurs to us that the dissenter(s) may have a valid point.

The idea of class discussion at Bryn Mawr has long been a heartily debated issue. Either through "tradition", that handy catch-all, or through the Powers That Be, we pursue our grains of truth by means of what has been rather ambiguously designated "the lecture system". Long-standing opponents of this scheme attack it as having dealt a death-blow to student thought and opinion or as a "spoon-feeding system".

It occurs to us that perhaps student thought is not so frail a commodity as this belief would indicate. As a matter of fact, even if it were, the pampering and cajoling of each individual student, creating opportunities for her to propound any view whatsoever, no matter how irrelevant or incorrect it might be, would be more indicative of "spoon-feeding" than the present system.

We as individuals have opinions and will continue to have them. Such as they are, they are valuable to us, but such as they might be they would be considerably more valuable. It seems much more sensible to utilize the knowledge of our faculty than to use them merely as moderators of our discussions.

And yet, in Dr. Fuddy-Duddy's class, we took eight pages of lecture notes one day. On the fifth page, we missed a word and on the seventh a date got left out in the shuffle. Somehow we never did manage to find the eminent gentleman in his office and, come the final, our exam papers (otherwise so perfect) lacked one word and one date. Oh, well, they don't give "hundreds" at Bryn Mawr, anyway.

Surely there must be a middle-of-the-road, expedient and compromising as that may sound. We've been in classes in which the professor's lecture alternated with questions by the students. There seemed to be a tacit agreement that any class period could be devoted either to all lecture, to all discussion, or to any feasible combination of both.

Merry Christmas

We love Christmas—especially at Bryn Mawr. We like to see the graduate students out of the library and in strange animal costumes. As skeptical as you might be thirty-one weeks out of thirty-two, we love to get dressed up for Christmas dinner. And we wonder how the hall ever got along without a Christmas tree.

We're glad Christmas doesn't come at a time when we're less busy and tired, and could "appreciate" it more. For what in his office and, come the final, our exam papers (otherwise pers to write in one week can sit around on the floor and sing carols?

Letters to the Editor

Michels Points Up Fallacies In Adams' Letter; Science Cannot Explain Many Of Life's Aspects

To the Editor of the College News:

In view of the fact that the letter written by my good friend and colleague, Professor Adams, was apparently inspired by the visit to the campus of another of my good friends, Dr. William Pollard, I suppose that the responsibility for a reply falls on my shoulders. Another reason for writing is that I object to strenuous missionary efforts, whether they be carried out by either a religious sect or an anti-religious group. I have the greatest respect for the convictions of both of the two friends I have mentioned, but I believe that each is overly anxious to convert the rest of us to his views.

No one can quarrel with the statistics collected by the late Professor Leuba or with the contention that "incredible myths" have been incorporated into religion. The use either of the statistics or

of the existence of the myths as a basis of an attack on religious belief seems to me to be unsound.

Any belief, or faith, is essentially a personal thing, although it may be affected greatly by one's social and intellectual environment. It seems to me to be intrinsic that majority votes, as valuable as they may be in determining political decisions in a democracy, cannot have any influence on matters determined by conscience. I am interested in Prof. Leuba's researches to the extent that they indicate interesting social phenomena; I would be bowing to authoritarianism in its worst form if I allowed them to determine my beliefs. A recent study of scientists shows that those working in the psychological sciences have a higher divorce rate than those in the physical sciences, but this does not

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Professor MacGregor Makes Public His Dream In Answer To Letter Appearing In Last Issue

To the Editor of the College News:

Some of my students suggested that I write a 'reply' to Mr. Adams' letter in your last issue, so I read the letter.

That very night I had a dream which I have generously decided, in the interests of Science, Progress, Enlightenment and What-not, to make public, leaving the interpretation as a free-for-all.

I dreamt that I was in the Vatican Palace, where the College of Cardinals was seemingly in convulsion. The cardinals were all looking rather disconsolately at little bits of paper on which they each had to write an answer to the question, "Do you Believe in Psychology and/or Politics?" (One notices trivialities in dreams, such as might otherwise escape one's attention: the capital B did not escape me.)

High on a dias sat the Pope, a little frail under the weight of his tiara, but otherwise in fair health. And I beheld, and lo, it was none other than James H. Leuba, smiling benignly down upon the Red Sea of crotchety cardinals scribbling their replies. (How incon-

sequent are dreams! How could it have been a conclave with the Pope present, let alone wearing a tiara? The inconsequence must have some psychological significance.)

Then suddenly His Holiness intervened to announce that it pleased him (the Pope) not to detain all the cardinals even on a matter of such momentous import for the proper navigation of Peter's Bark. Only a sampling, therefore, would be taken of the Beliefs of, respectively, the Cardinal-Bishops, Cardinal-Priests, and Cardinal-Deacons. The unsampled cardinals then beelied off eagerly, muttering something about a game of bridge, while their less fortunate brethren enviously gave them a look that nearly woke me up.

As a result, however, the results of the poll were announced in resonant Latin. No fewer than 68 1/2% of the Cardinal-Deacons and 46 1/2% of the Cardinal-Priests had affirmed their belief (or belief—I'm not quite sure which it was) in Psychology, while only 37% of the Cardinal-Bishops had been willing

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Anne Mazick Commends Chapel Comm. Work; Next Speaker To Be Boston Theological Leader

To the Editor:

Many of us in the course of years at Bryn Mawr have either complained about Chapel Committee or ignored its activities, because although the general program has been non-sectarian, the individual chapel speakers have represented specific sects. Sarah Winstead and the Chapel Committee should indeed be congratulated this year for their creativity in selecting speakers and planning programs which appeal to a wider group of students since they include philosophical and humanist approaches to religion and stress the questions as well as the answers in religious thought.

Reverend Donald G. Lothrop, who will visit Bryn Mawr on Sunday, January 9, is a minister of a church which holds to the principle that men of different convictions may be united in their spiritual aims. The Community Church of Boston preaches no religious dogma but the faith that religion should be a basis for unity rather than division. Our Sunday morning service includes hymn-singing and prayers, which do not define God, and a lecture on world affairs, literature, science, or religion. Mrs. Pandit, Henry Steele Commager, Frederick Schuman, John Haynes Holmes, and John Ciardi are among the people who have spoken at the Sunday morning services. Members of other churches, as well as people with no reli-

gious affiliation, join in fellowship in this congregation.

Before he came to Community Church in 1936, Mr. Lothrop had served the Unitarian Church of Des Moines, Iowa, and was minister of the Universalist Church of Wakefield, Massachusetts, from 1931 to 1936. Mr. Lothrop is a member of the Advisory Board of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Lucas Protests Against Forced Club Membership

To the Editor:

I wish to make a formal protest against the French Club. On this last payday I was charged for the first semester's dues of the French Club. When I protested that I was not a member and had no desire to become one, I was told that because I, as a French major, should be interested in the French Club and that since the activities of the club cost more than the size of the club warranted, I and every other French major, were being made members. It is my right not to belong to any club, no matter how eligible I may be. I protest: one, that I have been forced to pay the dues of an organization to which I do not belong, on the grounds that I should belong; and two, that advantage has been taken of the Pay-day system to make me pay money that I did not owe.

Sincerely yours, Susannah Lucas, '55 10 December 1954.

Current Events

Mr. Berthoff Discusses Work Of Watkins Committee

The McCarthy censure was "one of the most striking effects of that radical and most basic change, change in our economic structure," said Mr. Berthoff at Current Events last Monday night. The subject of his talk was "The Watkins Committee Report and the McCarthy Censure."

A peculiar atmosphere has surrounded the senator from Wisconsin ever since his rise into the political limelight. Mr. Berthoff looks beyond the proceedings of the Watkins committee and sees in McCarthyism and the so-called Communist issues a manifestation of our deeper inner confusion.

Political leaders have simply been riding on an economic boom since the beginning of the last World War. They are reluctant to interfere with it, so the practice has been to let our policies drift.

There is also a great deal of doubt and concern as to what our foreign policy should be. The atmosphere around Senator McCarthy, Mr. Berthoff believes, feeds on this doubt.

The Watkins committee was the group composed of six senators appointed by the Senate last August to consider the Flanders resolution of censuring McCarthy on thirty-six accounts. None of the men had been conspicuously involved with McCarthy before or taken a position on the McCarthy case. They met for two weeks in September and submitted a unanimous report proposing censure on two of the accounts.

All the charges against McCarthy can be grouped into three categories. The first is contempt of senatorial procedure. He refused six times to appear in front of the Hennings sub-committee which was formed to investigate his rather shady financial dealings.

The second was a group of offenses against witnesses. Of particular interest here is the charge which McCarthy made against brigadier General Zwicker, saying that he was unfit to wear the uniform of the United States Army. The third category was the use of political ends for personal gain.

The Watkins committee finally adopted two charges: contempt of the Senate (specifically the sub-committee on elections) and wrong conduct toward witnesses (particularly in the Zwicker case). On the Senate floor contempt for the Watkins committee was substituted for the Zwicker charge.

Although these immediate results of the condemnation (the word censure was never used) are clear enough, the implications and consequences, said Mr. Berthoff, seem to be immense and puzzling.

Hiss, Edelman Deplore News' 'Oedipus' Review

To the Editor of the College News:

Nothing could be more inadequate than your reporter's write-up of "Oedipus at Colonus." A complete lack of understanding of the basic ideas of Greek tragedy, an obvious meagre acquaintance with College Theatre productions, combined with a poor journalistic style did not enhance the reviewer's merits.

Certainly as much space should be devoted to the main female roles as to lighting and make-up. In reviews of this type we suggest fewer cliches and a more definite criticism (e.g. "The costumes seemed appropriate," and "The make-up staff did a good job in most instances").

Undoubtedly a more experienced reporter is desirable in such an important write-up.

Sincerely yours, June Edelman, '54 Sue Hiss, '55

Socialist Leader Tells of Problems And Future of Labor, Trade Unions

"There is more anti-labor sentiment on college campuses today than ever before," said James Farmer, labor and socialist leader, who spoke at an SDA meeting Wednesday, December 10.

In his talk Mr. Farmer, who is a graduate of Howard University, did much to refute this feeling and to give a clear picture of the future of American labor. He cited the subtle propaganda put out by the National Association of Manufacturers and the opinion that labor bosses are dictators as the reasons for this anti-labor feeling.

The trade union movement has made great contributions to the wealth of the nation both politically and economically. Most important is the extension of democracy into the economic life of the workers by giving them a voice in what they are doing. The movement has helped to equalize the distribution of income, also.

Organization of Workers

But the problem of poverty is not yet solved. One-half of the families in this country have incomes below the health and decency level set by the government. A large number of these are the unorganized migratory and farm workers.

The great problem facing the unions now is the organization of these workers. Out of the total working population of sixty mil-

lion only seventeen million belong to unions. The situation in the South is particularly bad.

Trade unions have advanced far in the field of politics since their early days. The endorsement of a candidate by labor bosses, however, does not seem to mean as much as some people think, for most laborers vote "according to non-union interests."

There are two reasons for this. First, many union members are class conscious and do not like to consider themselves as part of the working class. Second, they resent being told now to vote. There is a genuine need for constructive education in voting intelligently.

As things now stand, Mr. Farmer believes that labor will continue with the Democratic party.

Penn Freshman Mixer, Square Dance Get Rid Of BMC "Term Paper Blues"

By Catherine Stimpson, '58

Bryn Mawr freshmen had a chance to meet Penn freshmen at a mixer in the Common Room Friday evening, Dec. 10.

Arranged by Bill Gruber, president of the University's Dormitory Council, and freshmen class officers, the dance drew an attendance of about 100. The band, Jimmy Jerrist's, was a Penn group.

The mixer featured intermission entertainment by the Octangle and several mixer dances, including a broom dance and the giving of Christmas presents. Punch and cake were served as refreshments.

Reactions varied as to the success of the dance. "I had lots of fun," said one Bryn Mawr freshman, "and I thought the broom dance was awfully cute."

Another girl was more critical. "The idea was good, but the mixing sometimes wasn't. We needed more hostesses instead of broom dances. Besides, the square dance was bad competition."

"It was too much like dancing school," added a second girl.

Another favorable comment was, "I had a good time, especially at the last part, and the Octangle was awfully good. There were lots of boys there, but the whole dance

Speedwriting Class Begins in February

A speedwriting course will be offered at Bryn Mawr one evening a week from February 1 to May 1.

The course will be given under the direction of the National Speedwriting Institute.

After completing the course, students should be able to do at least eighty words a minute. If they would like to increase their speed, they are eligible for the speedwriting "brush up" course anywhere in the United States free of charge.

A knowledge of speedwriting, which is a simplified form of shorthand, will enable students to fill more and better positions after college and during the summer. The cost will be approximately \$40 per student.

Students Make National Security Policy At West Point Conference

especially contributed by Anne Masick, '55, and Emmy Raub, '55

Students from about sixty colleges and universities in the United States and Canada formulated national security policy at the sixth annual Student Conference on United States Affairs, held at West Point, December 1 to 4. The general problem was divided into sub-topics, so that different discussion groups analyzed the fields of international organization, the Western World, the Eastern World, and the Communist orbit before presenting a written statement of policy to the final plenary session.

While the round table discussions of policy were composed entirely of students, each was led by a professor or government worker and was advised by an expert with special training in the particular area.

Group Heads

Among the group leaders were Philip Moseley, current head of the Russian Institute of Columbia, Sigmond Neumann, professor of political science at Wesleyan University, and Albert Westphal, advisor to the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs. Group advisors included an expert from the State Department and a member of the Brookings Institute.

The underlying assumption of the conference, in the organization of questions, seemed to orient group thinking toward national security apart from world security, stressing the preservation of the United States rather than welfare and peace for the world. Although groups discussed economic and social policy in international relations, they suggested military force when discussing many concrete situations.

Few Specifics

Discussion aimed more at general policy, with only a few specific issues mentioned. The group considering international organization felt that military commitments are necessary to preserve the status quo, but long-range security can be achieved only through the development of economic, sociological, and psychological means for improvement.

There were conflicting opinions on regional agreements, but most agreed with the members of the panel on the Western World that

these alliances are a necessary means of defense. In discussing U.N. charter revisions, they agreed that the faults of the U.N. are attributable to the world situation rather than structural faults in the organization.

The panel on the Western World declared impractical the idea of defining a territorial line over which communist aggression will not pass without occasioning U.S. military action. This group discussed means of strengthening our allies economically and also discussed policy in regard to neutralism, colonialism, indigenous communist elements in Western countries, as well as the position of Germany and the problems of European defense.

Both the panel on the Eastern World and that on the Communist orbit agreed that the Soviet Union will continue efforts to acquire new territory in Asia while stabilizing the government and economy in the area already under her domination.

Members of the panel on the Communist orbit were unable to agree on American policy toward communist China. The majority considered immediate recognition unadvisable and felt that recognition at a later date would depend on international developments. A minority declared that the United States should begin to lay the groundwork for eventual recognition.

Interesting and Informative

In considering our policy toward the European satellite nations, a majority approved of encouraging dissent and unrest in whatever areas it may appear feasible and profitable, even at the risk of localized armed conflict, while a minority felt that encouragement of dissent should not include means which might involve armed conflict.

Although the conference might have been a more broadening experience with consideration of a few more basic democratic questions, the high calibre of leadership and participation plus the thorough organization provided an interesting exchange of ideas and information. The conference seems a good public relations measure on the part of the Army; some of us, however, question the degree to which the atmosphere of a military academy can stimulate diverse outlooks on world problems.

Money collected for the United Service Fund drive will go to the following charities:	
American Friends Service Committee	20%
NSSPNS (National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students)	16%
Students	15%
WUS (World University Service)	15%
Association for Mentally Retarded Children	10%
Near East Foundation	10%
United Fund of Philadelphia	10%
Reserve	10%
These organizations and the percentages they will receive were voted on by Legislature.	

suffered because too many of them didn't cut in."

If you were down by the gym Friday night, you probably heard a loud Texas voice booming "round and round—do-si-do." This was not the Texas contingent at Bryn Mawr getting rid of term paper blues, but Tex Prince, square dance caller, directing the squares at the ICG dance. (No reflection on the dancers intended.)

In spite of the fact that the square dance was competing with another dance—the Penn freshman mixer—on campus, there was a good turnout, with ladies and gents from eight schools. Amazingly enough, there were, towards the end of the evening, more boys than girls!

Palmer Discusses Int'l. House Plans

Both American and foreign students benefit from becoming acquainted with each other, said Mrs. Alice Palmer, at the meeting of the Alliance Board on Thursday, Dec. 9.

The purpose of International House is to help American and foreign students to meet each other. At this point there are less than 100 American members among the 1300 members of International House.

The University of Pennsylvania is now sponsoring programs at the House, and Mortarboard, especially, has planned events there this year. Foreign students have indicated that they wish to have more programs dealing with American culture, and it is hoped that more American students will attend and participate in these programs.

Mrs. Palmer issued a special invitation to all Bryn Mawr students, saying that she felt sure we would enjoy the programs and do much to make the evenings pleasant for the foreign students.

Italy, Switzerland Visited by Bryn Mawr Students On Their "Junior Year Abroad"

Junior year abroad becomes a reality each year for a few foresighted Bryn Mawr students. Last year six girls took advantage of the Smith and Sweet Briar College plans for study in Europe. This article deals with students who went to Italy and Switzerland. A report on students who went to France will appear on Jan. 12.

Although an overall average of 80 or better is needed for qualification, a student's adaptability is considered of greater importance.

Jan Wilmerding and Mimi MacKall, both history of art majors, spent their junior year in Italy at the University of Florence.

Although she was not sure of her major, Mimi knew before entering Bryn Mawr that she wanted to study abroad. Jan, however, did not decide until her sophomore year. Except for the literature requirement, both girls had completed their requirements in their first two years.

With thirteen other girls, Jan and Mimi went first to Perugia, Italy, for a month where they took an intensive Italian grammar course.

Besides listening to regular university courses, the girls car-

ried five courses: Italian art, history, literature, and composition, Italian music (semester I), and geography (semester II).

In comparison to Bryn Mawr; they felt that preparation for classes was easier. Instead of long papers, weekly compositions similar to our freshman themes were required. Exams, however, both written and oral, were extremely difficult.

Only one week was devoted to exams and written ones were given first. Students were allowed a choice of one out of two or three questions with an unlimited amount of time for writing. The oral exams, which usually lasted thirty minutes, counted for one-half the student's grade. Sitting at a table with a professor at either end, the student had not only to discuss and defend his written exam, but also answer any question the professor asked.

Except for Saturday mornings when the group went sightseeing in Florence with their professors, the girls were free to travel.

On weekends they took short trips throughout Italy. Their three week Christmas vacation was spent

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Assiduously Footnoted Epic Found In Chaos Of Bryn Mawrter's Abode

One paper plus one lab notebook (catalyzed by confusion) gives the following amalgamation:

7:00 p.m. Object: "But O the truth, the truth, the many eyes

That look on it! The diverse things they see." 1

10:00 to 11:00 p.m. Apparatus: "Comes a pause in the day's occupations

That is known as the children's hour." 2

11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Method: Pessimist: "With ruin upon ruin, ront on ront

Confusion worse confounded." 3 "This is no time for me to mind niceties and spelling of letters." 4

Optimist: "Write me a verse my old machine

I lack for inspiration

The skies are blue and the trees are green

And I long for a long vacation." 5

Both: "And the best of all ways To lengthen our days

Is to steal a few hours from the night my dear." 6

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Observations

Pessimist: "Repeated failure and frightening experience will cause even an intelligent dog to stop learning." 7

Optimist: "Individuals with a high I.Q. do even better when 80 years older." 8

Pessimist: Man lives 70-100 years, a dog 5-15, a canary lives 25 years and a turtle captured on the island of Maritius in the Indian Ocean in 1766 lived 152 years. 9

9:00 a.m. Conclusion

Both: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." 10

Friday, December 18, 12:01 p.m.

Related Hypotheses

Pessimist: "Stand not upon the order of your going

But go at once." 11

Optimist: "Still to be neat, still to be drest

As you were going to a feast." 12

Pessimist: "I have the feeling that once I am at home again I shall need to sleep three weeks on end

Footnotes and Cont. on Page 4



E. Dulles Discusses Germans Difficulties And Recent Events at Deanery Gathering

Personal experience supplemented the informal discussion on Germany by Eleanor Dulles on Monday night at the Deanery. Mrs. Dulles, sister of the American Secretary of State, is with the Berlin desk of the State Department.

"Today there are three Germanies: East, West, and Berlin," said Mrs. Dulles, "and all three have problems." East Germany, particularly, is a source of trouble to its Communist authorities.

Mrs. Dulles described the riots of June 17, 1953, in Berlin when the Communists embarked on a program to "woo the East Germans," but raised the work norms at the same time. After much discussion about prevailing high prices and long working hours, a few workers went to see the authorities at Communist headquarters. A crowd followed and the tension was such that the building was stormed and riots occurred. Although it is true that the Russian tanks did not fire upon the crowd, Mrs. Dulles says she has a record of the riot, in which one can hear pistol shots.

When weather conditions in the Eastern Zone seemed to make starvation imminent, the State Dept. launched its free food package operation. The Soviets later worked out a system under which they penalized people who received food, by arresting them as "spies." The U.S. now sends food through various Red Cross societies.

"Berlin," Mrs. Dulles said, "has great significance because it is a

point of contact with E. t Germany, and has become a symbol of international co-operation." In 1952 France, Britain, and the U.S. declared that the security and welfare of Berlin were essential to the free world.

Since the war, Germany has been the recipient of U.S. aid and has been considerably under our control. We had money and power. "Germany had to be nice to us." Now that Germany has been rebuilt industrially and economically, and will attain her sovereignty, relations are going to be more difficult.

Rev. Donald Lothrop To Speak in Chapel

Continued from Page 2
the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, the Executive Committee of the American Christian Palestine Committee (Massachusetts branch), is a former president of the Back Bay Ministers' Association, a member and former moderator of the Boston Association of Ministers and is serving his second term as member of the Brookline Town Meeting.

Those who still ask the question of what is God or believe in a religion of man will find Reverend Lothrop a refreshing speaker, and others whose religious beliefs and affiliations are clearly determined are equally likely to find his sermon stimulating.

Sincerely,
Anne Mazick

Three Members Of Class Of 1955 Report On Junior Year in Florence And Geneva

Continued from Page 3
visiting in Vienna and skiing in Innsbruck, Austria. During their two week Easter vacation, they travelled through Greece and the surrounding islands.

For the first few weeks of their summer vacation, they visited in Sicily where they lived in youth hostel and convents. Mimi then toured the lake country of Italy, while Jan went mountain climbing in the Swiss and French Alps. Meeting again in Paris, the girls concluded their trip with the Dublin horse show and a tour of Ireland.

Besides the cultural opportunities offered in Italy, Jan and Mimi felt that the experience of living with an Italian family was the year's greatest benefit.

A political science major, Julie Williams studied last year at the University of Geneva and the Institute for Higher International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

Julie also decided to go abroad before entering Bryn Mawr, but wasn't sure of her major. She spent her first two years taking requirements, not taking her first political science course until her sophomore year.

Unlike Jan and Mimi, who studied with their group, Julie entered the university as a foreign student. Previously, she had spent her first few weeks in Paris where her group was given intensive training in French grammar, pronunciation, and conversation.

Julie's first semester courses were: international law, international relations, contemporary history, political philosophy, and U.S. foreign policy. Second semester she took international organization, French literature, French grammar, Greek art, and medieval art.

Oral examinations which lasted five minutes were given in all courses. Each student picked a question out of a hat and was given five minutes to prepare it. In addition, one long paper in her major subject was required each semester.

Although there was less daily work there than at Bryn Mawr, Julie felt that students were more interested in education and culture. "They learned by living their work."

Through the family with whom she lived, their friends, and her independent travel, Julie learned a great deal about Switzerland. On weekends she visited in Switzerland and nearby France. She joined Jan and Mimi in Vienna and Innsbruck during her three week Christmas vacation.

A long five week spring vacation was spent travelling through the lake country in Italy, Venice, Milan, Florence, Assisi, Naples, and Rome. After completing her studies, Julie toured Germany; bicycled through Denmark and Holland; and visited in Paris, England, and Scotland.

Because Switzerland's cultural events are inexpensive, the opportunity for enjoying them is available to all. Julie felt that this was one advantage the United States lacked.

In all cases, students who studied abroad paid tuition, room and board equivalent to a year at Bryn Mawr. Students also paid for their individual travel and entertainment.

J. McCardle Talks On Canadian Policy

James J. McCardle, a representative of the Canadian Embassy, outlined Canadian foreign policy in a talk sponsored by IRC, in the Common Room Tuesday night, December 7.

He said that Canada's present foreign policy represents a complete reversal of her policy before World War II. He explained that the previous policy had not been precise, and had tended toward isolationism.

The point was illustrated with a comment about Will Rogers, who pointed out what particular parts were exposed when one's head was stuck in the sand.

Mr. McCardle indicated that Canada now follows a policy of "collective security". This means that she participates wholeheartedly in organizations like NATO, UN, GATT and other international security agencies. Foreign policy has its roots in domestic needs, but sometimes domestic interests may be best protected abroad.

Food, New Courses Highlights In News

The time has come to take one deep breath and a last look at the outside world before we plunge ourselves into that Dec-December-17-Paper. We find that on campuses all over the country seniors are being elected to the college "Who's Who" and that some of our recent lecturers are touring the circuit.

An observation in the Smith College Sophian seems applicable, with a few modifications, to any meal in a college dining room. "Mealtime is the most universal proof of our athletic prowess. There are the tennis game tactics, bringing activity much more rigorous than the game itself."

A new cross-departmental major "The Family: Personality and Society" was introduced this year at Antioch College. In addition to core courses in psychology, anthropology, sociology, home economics and education, two new seminars have been introduced.

This little excerpt from the Trinity Tripod, Hartford, Connecticut, should go into the "aren't we lucky" category. "It is very nice to assume an idealistic view of things but it is impossible to escape the hard, cold facts of life. There are people who cheat . . . are you so sure that a great deal of the 'dishonest activity at Trinity' will be eliminated if an honor system is put into effect here? To my way of thinking, it would only be accelerated."

Classic comic magazines are sold in the book store of Temple University. Is this the step after the "College Outline Series"?

Freshmen note (and some upperclassmen too): "The mere avoidance of gross errors is a poor rationale for successful bridge, besides furnishing little pleasure in the game. The Swarthmore Phoenix."

BMC-Haverford Students Describe Their Research At Meeting Of Science Clubs

Four students reported on their research at the first joint meeting of the Haverford and Bryn Mawr science clubs on Thursday, December 9, at 8:30 p. m. in Dalton.

Jerry Inness and Bill Masland are doing their work for Haverford project courses. In these courses, students work on an individual research project which may involve either reading or reading plus lab work.

Bill Masland discussed the Transmission of Action Potential in Nerve Fibers. The passage of a stimulus in a nerve is accompanied by a wave of negative potential. This change is accompanied by the migration of calcium from the outside to the inside of the cell which in turn changes the physical character of nearby colloidal particles.

Oxidation is also related to nerve impulses. If the axon is kept in an atmosphere of nitrogen, passage of action potential is inhibited.

After rejecting the tongues of salamanders as the subject for his research, Jerry decided to study the bones of chicken embryos.

So far he has developed a technique for staining, fixing, and embedding them in plastic. Jerry plans to measure the bones and write a comprehensive paper on their growth rate, something which has never before been done.

A broad topic—"sugar and dieting" was discussed by Mary Skin-

ner. Mary had done her experimental work at Jackson Memorial Laboratory.

Mary first set up a box with a feed plate in each corner. A dog was placed in the box and injected with nutrient solution when he stepped on one plate and a non-nutrient solution when he stepped on the other. When the results were tabulated, they indicated that the dog had been going to the feed plate with nutrient solution with greater frequency as time went on.

The problem involves the consideration of hunger as representing a physical need for food and/or a psychological stimulus. Much research will have to be done on the validity of past studies which considered the rate of stomach contractions as an indication of hunger as well as on the new theory which considers blood sugar level as the indicator.

Cancer can be defined as an "abnormal growth of cells," said Joan Smith, who worked at the Institute for Cancer Research last summer.

Joan explained that chemical treatment of cancer would be ideal because it would not involve injury or removal of normal cells, as in x-rays or surgery.

The lab she worked in tested 28 chemicals on fruit flies. Maggots were placed on a nutrient medium which contained a concentration of the chemical large enough to kill 50% of them, along with yeast and agar.

Abnormalities in the flies after pupation indicate how the chemical effects growth. These abnormal flies, called phenocopies showed variations including large cells, hooked bristles, and missing parts.

One chemical, diamino biuret interfered with the fusing of the imaginal disks which resulted in flies lacking half of the thorax.

Footnote Document Found Amid Debris!

Continued from Page 3

to get rested from the rest I've had!" 13

Optimist: "Holidays should be like this, free from over-emphasis, time for soul to stretch and spit. Before the world comes back on it."

Footnotes

1. George Meredith, "A Ballad of Fair Ladies in Revolt." stanza 16.
2. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. "The Children's Hour." Stanza 1.
3. John Milton, "Paradise Lost." Book II. Line 995.
4. Miguel De Cervantes, "Don Quixote," p. 662.
5. Edwin Meade Robinson, "Typewriter's Song." Stanza 1.
6. Thomas Moore, "The Young May Moon." Stanza 1.
7. World Almanac 1954.
8. Ibid.
9. Ibid.
10. Ralph Waldo Emerson, "New England Reformers."
11. William Shakespeare. "Macbeth." Act III, scene 2, line 99.
12. Ben Jonson, "Epicene; or, The Silent Woman." Act 1, scene 1.
13. Thomas Mann, "The Magic Mountain," chapter 4.
14. Louis MacNeise, "Epilogue for W. H. Auden."

Ford to Give Grants For Soc.-Psyc. Study

The Behavioral Sciences Division of the Ford Foundation has announced its third annual competition for first year graduate fellowships in the behavioral sciences.

The interesting feature of this program is the fact that students who did not major in psychology, anthropology, sociology, or other behavioral sciences may receive \$1,800 grants for study in these fields.

Fifty-nine institutions are participating in this program and approximately twenty-five fellowships will be awarded. At Bryn Mawr Joe K. Adams is serving as college representative for the program. Application forms and all other information may be obtained from him.

The deadline for applications is January 31, 1955. Awards will be announced by the Ford Foundation on April 1.

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A. Michels Finds Combination Of Unrest, Peace In World At Time Of Christ's Birth

Common Room, Dec. 14—"It was not an easy world to be born into—a curious world for the Prince of Peace to come into," said Mrs. Agnes Michels, in speaking on "In the Fullness of Time Christ Was Born." Mrs. Michels discussed the question, why, at one particular moment in history, "did God cease to be a stage manager and become an active participant in history?"

At the time of Christ's birth the Roman Empire was just entering a period of 250 years of almost uninterrupted peace. This peace greatly aided, in the spread of Christianity, for it meant that missionaries could travel freely throughout the civilized world.

Although there was outward peace, the state of mind of the subjects of the Roman Empire was "curiously like our own." They were tired of war, eager for material wealth, but dissatisfied and seeking something which they could not define.

The less educated people turned to a more individualistic religion than the public one to which they were accustomed. The result was that the "mystery religions" of the Orient sprang up. These religions

centered on one particular god, who offered happiness in this world and salvation in the next. They also emphasized a close relationship between the god and the individual.

In Palestine itself, Mrs. Michels continued, the Jews were dissatisfied both with the Roman Empire in general and their ruler, Herod, in particular.

"The Jews believed that history was moving in a straight line towards a single goal—the Kingdom of God," remarked Mrs. Michels. They felt at the time of Christ's birth that the Roman Empire was the last manifestation of the evil power that stood in the way of achieving this goal.

However, their dislike of Rome and Herod did not unite the Jews. They were divided over the questions of the assimilation of the Graeco-Roman culture and the importance of Jewish laws and customs other than as stated in the Torah.

There was also present a powerful group, later called the Zealots, which believed that the Messiah was soon coming to earth, and that they should bring in the Kingdom of God through violence.

Vision of Pope Leuba Cardinal Council, Visits G. MacGregor in Mythical Dream

Continued from Page 1

to give an affirmative answer to this part of the question. On the other hand, while 98% of the Cardinal-Bishops and 74% of the Cardinal-Deacons had declared their belief (belief?) in Politics, only a mere 2% of the Cardinal-Priests had felt called to acknowledge their faith in Politics.

There were many spoiled papers, including one which answered, to the first part, 'Well, rather,' and, to the second, 'Not frightfully, old boy.'

The sampled cardinals, after the Pope had been borne out, were fuming fiercely, and were about to make a bee line (some of them a Bee line) for the Vatican Smoker to join their brethren there, when lo, there appeared in a doorway a clerical figure in a black Geneva gown, who turned out to be the late Reverend John Witherspoon, M. A., signatory of the Declaration of Independence and sometime Minister of the Parish of Beith, Scotland.

Quoth Witherspoon: 'Fearrr not, your Eminences, for E. H. is only Joking. He wants the statistics for a funny paper that is being planned by the Jesuits. There is to be a cartoon on the same page,

showing Uncle Sam picturesquely exhibiting his acrobatic skill by standing on the Sands of Religious Myths (all of them), with his feet and head planted firmly in the same.'

'Why not?' asked one of the cardinals. 'He's got the figger for it. Say, what did he do with his tall hat?'

'It was only a metaphorical hat,' explained Witherspoon.

'Oh,' said the cardinal. Then he added, 'Was it a good metaphor?'

'In its place, in its place,' rejoined Witherspoon agreeably. 'But metaphors, like myths, are good only in their context.'

"Eat My Biretta"

'You're telling me,' retorted the cardinal. 'If Christian myths were as naive as some others I have seen kicking around lately, I'd eat my biretta.'

'My dear chap,' interposed the English cardinal standing near by, 'in such ridiculous circumstances you wouldn't have had a biretta to eat, would you?'

'I guess not,' said the first cardinal. 'If Christianity had no more elaborate and vivacious myths than you can pick up any old place, it couldn't very well have the better knowledge of God that it does have, could it?'

Peter Not Pan

'Say, aren't we getting a little childish?' asked a third cardinal impatiently. 'I learned all that in Sunday School, didn't you. Peter's second name wasn't Pan, you know.'

And Witherspoon, Calvinist though he was, laughed and laughed and laughed, till he woke me up. Oh, Editor, it was such an epiphenomenal dream.

Yours wakefully,
Geddes MacGregor

Rufus Jones Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

P. S. I did not really dream this: it is a myth.

Drive for Texts Aids Indonesian Students

American students will have the opportunity to help fight communism next month during an intensive drive to collect books and supplies for the students of the Indonesian University of Hanoi. This university was moved to Saigon, Vietnam, after the communists took over northern Indochina.

Students Seek Help

Last August at the Singapore Convention of the World Assembly of Youth, an international movement of national youth councils in 50 countries, the Vietnamese delegation appealed to the youth of the world to assist them in continuing their studies. These students cannot seek help from Bao Dai's corrupt French Colonial government, which they do not support. Their problem was considered by several members of America's Students for Democratic Action, who were delegates to the convention, and through the Young Adult Council, WAY and SDA, the WAY BOOKS FOR VIETNAM Drive was set up.

SDA chapters all over the country (including Bryn Mawr) plan to collect books and all types of school supplies in January and early February, for shipment to Saigon.

Books Needed

All text and reference books currently used in graduate and undergraduate courses and in university libraries are acceptable, including recognized literature, history, science, medicine, law, social welfare and accounting texts. English-French and French-English dictionaries are particularly important. Both hard covered and paper-bound books will be accepted, but badly worn, torn or marked books will not be forwarded to Vietnam.

Budget Breakdowns Stated By President

Continued from Page 1

Students suggested the following ways to save expenses. 1. Students should be fined 25 cents an hour for leaving lights on in their rooms so that the electric bill, a \$10,000 a year item, can be cut.

2. Students should be made to sign up for every meal that they expect to eat on weekends. The student will not be permitted to enter the dining room unless she has signed up. This will enable the dining room to figure the quantity of food needed more accurately.

3. There should be less heat in the dormitories during the day when students are in class, and perhaps an extra hour of heat at night when many people are not studying. Students should also be requested to keep their windows closed when the heat is on in order to save coal.

Miss McBride told students that the college was attempting to raise money from outside donations but that the co-operation of the student body would be a big aid in keeping costs down.

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Michels Finds Use Of Emotion, Intuition Necessary In Understanding Universe

Continued from Page 2

convince me that I should seek a divorce in order to catch up with those whose professional activities lead them to understand human behavior better than I do.

Professor Adams' second point, dealing with the myths, is valid only if these myths are the core, rather than the exterior coating, of religion and only if one believes that all of one's life and all of one's decisions can be conducted on a purely rational basis. Even in physics I find it difficult to act on such a belief, and certainly find it impossible in my non-professional activities. Can I prove that a sunset is beautiful? Can I prove that I have married the best possible person? Can I prove that I should take an unpopular stand on some issue which seems to me to involve a moral question?

I cannot challenge Professor Adams on any intellectual ground and it may be that the views which he puts forward are satisfactory for him. They are, however, unsatisfactory and incomplete for me. It is my desire to reach a better understanding of the universe in which I find myself, and I believe that I must use every facility,—emotion and intuition as

well as intellect,—to make even an imperfect approach to that goal. The day may come when I am convinced that psychology has explained, rather than merely described, motivation and creative thought. I know, however, that we have been unable to deduce first causes even in the relatively simple case of physical phenomena and I cannot believe that the more complicated problems of human behavior will be reduced to the stage of complete understanding in my lifetime. In the meantime, I must continue to cast my lot with the deluded ignoramuses whom Professor Adams would lift from darkness into light.

Walter C. Michels

Kings and Dragons Star With Mummies

Continued from Page 1

the spirited dance were Irene Sokol, Mary Jupenlauz, Bea Yamasaki, Verena Haefeli, Mary Jo Tascher, and the director of the performance, Elsie Kemp.

Colorful costumes added a great deal to the authenticity of the play. They were created by Lydia Halle and Ann Nelson.

Following the tradition of the old-time performers, the group travelled from place to place, visiting during the evening every hall on campus and the two "non-res" houses, Wyndham and East House.

Pinata, Apaches, Caviar, Greek Tragedy Featured At The Club Christmas Parties

Continued from Page 1

itement and confusion, the prizes they contained were finally scattered and duly scrambled for.

Refreshments, consisting chiefly of cookies and spiced hot cider, were served as a pleasant end to a very successful Christmas party.

French Club—9:00-9:30

A Left Bank atmosphere prevailed at the French Club Christmas party. Beret-topped "apaches" greeted the members at Wyndham and served them hot chocolate and French croissants.

An attempt at French carol singing was made in the beginning, but just plain conversation soon became more popular. The party was

highlighted by the appearance of the mummies, who were well received and well understood by the audience, which was supposedly "French-speaking only".

Russian Club—9:30-10:00

The Russian Club held its Christmas party in Radnor showcase.

The featured attraction was the variety of exotic food prepared by Judy Catlin. High on the list of delicacies were caviar, pickled cabbage served on rye bread and Russian and Jasmine tea. This fare was rounded out with potato salad, olives and cheese.

Entertainment was provided by Paula Sutter, who did a Russian dance accompanied by Liz Hall. Both girls were in costume.

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