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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLI, NO. 16

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Undergrad, League Self-Gov't Propose Changes in Voting

Minor Alterations Will Permit More Students to Qualify For Offices

The Self-Government and Undergraduate Associations, and the Bryn Mawr League, will hold hall meetings on Tuesday, February 7, to consider amendments to those parts of their several constitutions which deal with various phases of the election machinery.

The three boards have found these amendments to be advisable after consideration of the results of past elections. Representatives of the boards will present the amendments to the students during the hall meetings at which the voting will also take place.

The changes in the Self-Government and Undergraduate constitutions arise chiefly from the desire to increase the number of students actually working in those associations, and so to increase the number in some measure prepared for higher education.

The question being raised by the Self-Government Association is: "Whether to amend the constitution of the Self Government Association to include the statement that at the end of every six weeks a new Freshman member shall be elected."

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'Tart Art' Presented With Capable Acting And Unusual Dancing

By Rosina Bateson '47
Freshmen can take a bow for the performance of their show, Tart Art. Throughout, the show maintained a high standard of production, particularly evident in the singing, and dancing sequences, reminiscent of the style of Lady in the Dark. A considerable amount of almost professional individual talent and an unusual sense of unity and cooperation, combined with the musical qualities to make a remarkably excellent show.

Perhaps the reason for its success lay in the careful attention to detail. The scenery was unusually effective, showing true Freshman ingenuity. A splashing fountain and ultra-modern canvasses transformed Goodhart stage into another Museum of Modern Art.

Patricia Hochschild, who managed the dancing, deserves credit for some of the best scenes in the show. The interpretation of the arrival of the Freshmen at college was an amusing and revealing satire, if a trifle long. Although outsiders naturally found it hard to interpret, the dancing as a whole was not only appropriate but also played a vital role in the success of the show.

The interpretive dance in the second act, while obviously suggestive of the ballet in Oklahoma with its representation of the main characters dancing in a dream, was highly effective. Particularly ex-

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Juniors Nominate Self-Gov't Candidates Brendlinger, Barton, Oulahan, Leyendecker



LOVINA BRENDLINGER



SUSAN OULAHAN



MARY BARTON



RUTH LEYENDECKER

President is Responsible For Discipline, Conduct Of Students

The Junior Class has nominated Lovina Brendlinger, Mary Barton, Susan Oulahan, and Ruth Leyendecker as candidates for the presidency of the Self-Government Association.

The president of this association is responsible for the discipline and conduct of the student body. In serious infractions of the rules she is expected to deal personally with the miscreants, while in the lesser cases the problem can be settled through the Executive Board and the hall presidents in the weekly meetings at which the president of Self-Government presides.

Lovina Brendlinger

Lovie was the Merion Hall representative for the Freshman Class, and was also a member of the Radio Club in her Freshman year. As a Sophomore she was the advertising manager of the Radio Club, and was on the Undergraduate Board and the News Subscription Board. Now, as the Junior Class President, she is the second Junior member of the Self-Government Board, and is also on the News Subscription Board.

Mary Barton

Mary is the first Junior member of the Self-Government Association. She has been a permission giver since the middle of her Sophomore year. She is hall representative for chapel services. She was on the hockey squad her Freshman Year and belongs to the Science Club.

Susan Oulahan

Susan was the Sophomore representative to the Self-Government

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McBride Explains Role of Individual In Limiting Travel

Students Asked to Spend Vacations in College If Possible

Goodhart, February 21. Because of the ODT request that spring vacations in schools and colleges be cancelled as far as possible, Miss McBride, at a College Assembly, requested that all students re-examine their week-end and vacation travel plans. It is the duty of each student to consider whether any travelling which she may wish to undertake is in any way essential or necessary.

Although the College feels that from the standpoint of health some vacation is necessary, Miss McBride recommends that as many students as possible should remain here, while admitting that those who feel a great need for going should be permitted to do so. "In general, the greater the distance by train the more important it is that plans be changed," she said.

It has been considered inadvisable, said Miss McBride, to eliminate the vacation altogether and move up the calendar 10 days, since many seniors plan under ordinary circumstances to remain in college and use the vacation as a reading period. This year enough halls will be kept open so that those students who are willing to remain here can, and the college will bear the extra expense of such action. Students are expected to compensate for this freedom of choice in reduced week-end travel.

Junior Class Chooses Undergrad Nominees; Behrens, Brendlinger, R. Brooks, Rutland



PATRICIA BEHRENS



ROBIN BROOKS

Duty of Offices Includes Coordinating Student Activities

The Junior class has nominated Pat Behrens, Lovina Brendlinger, Robin Brooks, and Joy Rutland as candidates for the presidency of the Undergraduate Association.

The president of the Undergraduate Association is the co-ordinator of all undergraduate extra-curricular activities. This includes the following-up of the activities of the clubs, responsibility for the work of the Sub-Freshmen, the Entertainment, the Vocational, the Employment, the Record Library, New Book Room, and Curricular Committees, and the planning of social affairs.

The president is the representative of the undergraduates in their relation with the faculty, the administration, hall, visitors and speakers on campus. She is head



JOY RUTLAND

of the College Council on which are also representatives of Self-Government, the League, the Athletic Association, the College News, all classes, graduates, alumnae and faculty.

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Calhoun Emphasizes Free Nature of Man

Music Room, February 19. Interpreting the Christian theological doctrine that Man is both a natural being, subject to the laws of nature, and a free being, Dr. Robert Calhoun declared in his second lecture on Basic Christian Doctrines that Man's very uneasiness is proof of his freedom.

Standard of Right

The consciousness that he is not what he ought to be, and that he is capable of judging the world on the basis of certain standards apart from the desire for the satisfaction of physical needs are further manifestations of his freedom. To understand Man, one must look beyond him, said Dr. Calhoun, for he is doubly oriented, toward his environment which he has the power to mold, and toward a standard of right. He shapes society in terms of this standard, working for long range objectives.

Defines Man

Enlarging upon the doctrine that Man is created in the image of God, Dr. Calhoun described Man as dependent, finite, restricted, and not self-creating, because he, unlike other natural beings is able to respond to stimuli other than those of physical and mechanical compulsion—he is capable of responding to God, the being in whom are founded the values of truth, justice and mercy. Man is however capable of complete response which constitutes a grave danger, he pointed out. He is capable of destruction and so his freedom gives Man both perilous responsibility and limitless promise.

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G. W. Beadle Explains Chemistry of Genes

Dalton, February 20. "Plants and animals that are hereditarily unable to carry on certain necessary life functions, and that would otherwise die unless artificially sustained, are contributing valuable data to the study of genetics," stated Mr. G. W. Beadle, professor of biology at Stanford University in a lecture on Genes and the Chemistry of the Organism at a Sigma Xi meeting.

Mr. Beadle explained that these congenital biochemical defects are often controlled by genes, and when they are, the subtraction of a given gene will produce a predictable change, which will also be evidenced in the organism's descendants according to a statistically predictable pattern.

Experiments with the red bread mold, *Neurospora*, said Mr. Beadle, substantiated the hypothesis that genes owe their properties to unique chemical configurations, probably involving proteins, and that they act through a model-and-copy mechanism in imposing these characteristic configurations on themselves and of component parts, each of which is synthesized under gene control," explained Mr. Beadle, "there must, therefore, exist a completely integrated hierarchy of primary, secondary, and higher order gene controls."

At the end of the lecture, Mr. Beadle illustrated by means of slides the effect which the lack of certain chemicals produces on various organisms.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Up to Us

The problem of spring vacation, on which rumor has been elaborating for the last three weeks, has at last been officially clarified by Miss McBride's statement in chapel this morning. For three weeks students have been leaping to conclusions, declaring that spring vacation would be completely abolished, or that the whole undergraduate body would in effect be campused for that ten-day period.

In contrast to these rumors, the college's decision, as expressed in Miss McBride's statement, appears deceptively lenient. Actually, it is, as she pointed out this morning, a far more difficult one. The final decision is in the hands of the individual student, and for the thinking, conscientious member of the community is a serious one.

This is no dictatorial "campussing;" this is no decision made without reference to, or consideration of the students' wishes. It is, rather, an expression both of faith in the judgment of the individual, and an acknowledgement of certain physical and psychological needs on the part of all involved.

As a result, the responsibility which falls on the individual student is almost uncomfortably great. For over a year, posters and advertisements have proclaimed the fact that the railroads are vital to the war effort. That fact has been so publicized that it almost reached the role of a joke in the minds of many people. The question of vacation has however brought the problem closer to home. No thinking student can now fail to realize that the railroads mean what they say.

The fact that both the college and the O. D. T. are leaving the decision to our own discretion should mean a more careful consideration of weekend as well as vacation trips. It is up to us, now.

Spring Housecleaning

Amendments have been proposed by the Self-Government, Undergraduate and League Boards to their constitutions in regard to the mechanics of the elections in all three associations. None of these amendments are startling, and consequently undergraduates may entirely lose sight of their importance.

Last year's amendments to the Self-Government constitution were the cumulative result of too many years of a disinterested attitude on the part of the *ipso facto* members of the organization. These amendments, coming as they do, from the officers themselves, are indicative of the fact that they at least are aware of the need for constant, if minor, revisions as time goes on.

The proposed changes, while they may be at first sight discounted as minor technicalities, should be seriously considered by each undergraduate. They represent a progressive spirit on the part of the present student administration, a spirit which has been shown to be vital to the effective working of all campus organizations.

Current Events

Mrs. Manning, speaking about the Yalta Charter, pointed out that it differs from the Atlantic Charter in that it is a practical document instead of a collection of principles. Mrs. Manning went on to say that the realization of the United Nations of the importance of working together in the settlement of the previously occupied countries, is most encouraging.

In dealing with Germany, the charter definitely plans for the control of Germany by a military government for a certain period. Germany will be divided into four military zones each under the control of one of the big powers: Russia, the United States, France, and Great Britain. However, there is provision for a High Military Commission composed of representatives of these nations to coordinate the different military governments, and establish a common policy for all. This post-war government plans to destroy all traces of Nazism.

Polish Situation

The settlement of Poland is quite specifically developed in the charter. Although it appears that Poland is a victory for Russia, Russia has made some important concessions. A new provisional government is to be chosen by Harriman, Kerr, and Molotov, which will be composed of representatives from the liberated sections of Poland, the Polish Government in exile in England, and the now ruling Lublin provisional government in Russia. These concessions, says Mrs. Manning, are more important than the boundary which Russia has demanded.

This Crimean Conference has also decided that in the more important matters of war and peace, the vote of the members of the Security Council, outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, must be unanimous, although in minor matters there need only be a majority vote.

San Francisco Conference

Another result of this Crimean Conference is the plan for another United Nations conference to be held at San Francisco in April. Although the announced United States representatives have not yet been confirmed, they are Hull and Stettinius, from the present administration; Miss Gildersleeve, representing the point of view of women; and the Republicans, Vandenberg and Stassen.

Situation in France

The situation in France, explained Mrs. Manning, is not so hopeful. De Gaulle refused a meeting with Roosevelt at Algiers, presumably because he was not invited to the Crimean Conference. Although Mrs. Manning feels that De Gaulle is acting foolishly, she admitted that France has not been allowed enough shipping to bring in the much needed food supplies, and at the moment the French are feeling resentful at the attitude of the other powers. Italy is also without any real organization and is badly lacking food.

Mrs. Manning also discussed the landing of Marines on Iwo Jima.

Contest

The Title announces a short story contest for its coming issue. The deadline is March 1, and all contributions should be sent by Campus Mail to the editors in Pembroke East. The two best entries will be published in the coming issue.

Opinion

Frequent Quizzes Will Make Work Grammar-Schoolish Says Student

To the Editor:

The question—"Would you favor replacing mid-semester examinations with more frequent quizzes?"—on the recent Rescheduling Questionnaire seemed indeed shocking to me. This goes too far in the way of "Organizing;" this part of the issue is much more disturbing than the other questions, for the latter are at least more applicable to the necessary organization of the College schedule. But if we begin to standardize this side of the academic program, it is not hard to anticipate an "educational machine," and that seems frightening. I feel that College students should be beyond such mechanical grammar school habits as a constant control of the work. The material of many courses does not lend itself well to frequent quizzes; this is especially true of literature courses in which the possible over-emphasis of supplementary details should be eliminated in any case. (This does not mean that we should care merely about general trends and general meanings, but that we ought to be able to presuppose and take for granted our familiarization with definite subject matter before examining the material in a larger sense).

But we have to consider all the courses. Many of us will then think of those science courses which include an appreciable amount of memory work, and therefore present a more justified need for frequent quizzes. But this cannot allow us to make a general rule for all courses.

In order to take care of the various sides of such a problem, flexibility has to be left for the individual members of the faculty. The question of quizzes should be no longer subject to mechanical and possibly arbitrary rulings. Each professor (if necessary together with his particular class) is the only person to judge the need of quizzes.

If the above question was shocking, the answer as presented by the last News is perhaps more shocking. We are now confronted with the revelation by too large a number of students who, by their reaction, imply that they are unable to leave behind a certain kind of "automatic" studying, and who thus really admit that College work has to be done by them in the same way as the most elementary and compulsory work. It is

Students Ask Recognition For Modern Dancing On Campus

To the Editor:

Considering the favorable response to the dance numbers in the Freshman Show, we feel that modern dancing should be encouraged on the campus. The Physical Education Department at Bryn Mawr has frowned upon the modern dance while Smith, Vassar, and Cornell have carried on supervised programs which have been enthusiastically received by the students. We would like to see modern dance emphasized as much as the other sports in this college.

During only two weeks of rehearsals, the dancers in the show developed great coordination, grace and imagination in their movements. Most of them had no previous training, but thanks to their enthusiasm and hard work, they gave a polished performance. If such great strides could be made in a handful of rehearsals, think what could be accomplished in a well organized dance program held three hours a week throughout the year.

At the present time there is only one two-hour class a week in Wyndam. This is an advanced class. There is no class for beginners who have not had the basic training necessary for modern dancing. We think there should be at least two classes for beginners as well as the one advanced class. They should be fitted into the regular physical education schedule and given the full cooperation of the gym department.

Marge Richardson '46
 Mary Ellin Berlin '48
 Jane Ellis '48

especially sad to hear that so many Seniors had to come to such an unfortunate conclusion. If it is true that that many students feel this inadequate preparation, the "bitter" truth to face is an individual improvement of studying habits—(I do not exclude myself). And if general "action" is still desired along with the usual urge for opposition, it should be realized that such a move has to be applied to individual cases, that, in this respect, there should be no generalized rule, a rule which is somewhat degrading in form as well as in character—to the students as well as the faculty—(and one which, by the way, would doubtless result in an anti-quiz-movement in the near future).

R. H.

INCIDENTALLY . . .

Butchered

"She went to the butcher's
 For spareribs and suet,
 But found that some others
 Had beaten her tuet.
 She said she would settle
 For sausage or liver,
 The butcher insisted
 He had none to give,
 She pleaded for pork chops . . .
 For meat balls . . . for mutton
 The butcher said: "Lady,
 I just ain't got nutton."
 Oh, what a sin
 This came from the Inn.

Misunderstood

The Non-Reses have always complained that they are regarded either as non-entities or as singular anomalies by the narrow-minded who live on campus, but their cup of bitterness is now grimly brimming over. One Freshman Non-Res engaged in casual conversation with a resident student became more and more bewildered as the latter kept telling her, with a

bright smile, how much she admired scholarship students. After concurring for a while, the Non-Res began to feel that there was some personal connection implied, and hastily began to explain that she just wasn't "the scholarship type." Her companion looked at her in a bewildered way, and exclaimed sweetly, "But I thought all you Non-Reses were the result of some sort of social work on the part of the college!" The Non-Res has been trying to convince herself ever since of the truth of the saying that to be great is to be misunderstood.

Congratulations!

It may be a known fact around Bryn Mawr that Nurses' Aides cover a multitude of sins, but one poor parent discovered it in a rather upsetting manner one night last week. Calling her daughter, she was horrified to hear that her offspring was signed out to the Lying-In Hospital in Philadelphia.

IN PRINT

Religious Faith Proclaimed As Imaginative Need In Frank's Book

Specially contributed by Rosamond Kent '45

The publication of Dr. Erich Frank's new book, *Philosophical Understanding and Religious Truth* is an important literary event. The Flexner Lectures of 1943 were the occasion of the first presentation of the material which now appears in print. The lectures have, however, been greatly enriched and elaborated by notes of an unusually illuminating character. Although Plato, Augustine, Kant, and Hegel are perhaps the sources to whom Dr. Frank is most indebted, the documentary evidence given in the notes shows that not only is he possessed of a comprehensive command of philosophical tendencies from Thales to the present, but he is also well versed in the problems peculiar to theology, history, and psychology. Far from being burdened by the weight of his scholarship, Dr. Frank manages to treat an essentially philosophical subject in a manner extraordinarily free from technical jargon.

In these lectures, Dr. Frank faces honestly the limitations which fear of death, moral fallibility, and historical circumstance impose upon man, but he also shows us that in man's realization of these limitations lies his very strength. Only when man becomes truly cognizant of the fact that he is dependent upon an absolute principle outside himself will he attain the true existence toward which he is continually striving. For this creative freedom, as Dr. Frank calls it, religious faith is necessary. Creation itself is a product of the religious imagination. The making of something out of nothing is an event which belongs to the realm of the spirit, not to that of history. Dr. Frank illustrates this point with force and brilliance in his comparison of Caesar and Christ in Chapter V. To interpret the religious ideas of Christianity by historical or psychological means is to destroy their essence. "The Christian Kingdom is not of this world, it belongs to the realm of the spirit. In this world it is always Caesar who is bound to be victorious, while Christ will be forever crucified. Whoever will follow him . . . must take up his cross."

This is a hopeful book and a courageous one. While confronted with a world in which "modern man is neither willing nor able to believe," Dr. Frank has taken the leap advocated by Pascal and Kierkegaard and dared to give us a reaffirmation of religious faith. The philosopher must overlook the accidental connotations of religious ideas and aim at an understanding of their true essence. This he can only accomplish by believing in God's belief in us and not in man's sovereignty alone.

Calendar

- Thursday, February 22 Vocational Committee Conference, Common Room, 4:30.
- Friday, February 23 Non-Varsity Interclass Swimming Meet, 4:15.
- Maids' and Porters' Dance, Gymnasium, 9:00.
- Sunday, February 25 The Reverend Rex Clements, Music Room, 7:30.
- Monday, February 26 Current Events, Common Room, 7:15.
- Dr. Robert Calhoun, Music Room, 8:00.
- Tuesday, February 27 Vocational Committee Conference, Common Room, 4:30.
- Wednesday, February 28 Badminton Game, Bryn Mawr vs. Drexel, Away.

Vocations

Vocational Tests will be given by the Bureau of Recommendations to help students decide what job to select after graduation or during summer vacations. The first of these tests was given today, and will be given again Friday, February 23, at 4:00. It will last no later than 5:00.

WHAT TO DO

Now

Miss Wharton's School: Students wanted one or more afternoons a week from 3 until 4 to proctor study hour for one girl. 75 cents an hour.

After Graduation

Applied Physics Laboratory, Silver Spring, Maryland. Seniors or graduate students with training in Mathematics, Physical Chemistry or Physics. The work is done under the direction of the United States Navy.

E. Bilhuber, Inc., Orange, New Jersey. Chemistry majors to work on the development of new synthetic medicinal chemicals.

Quaker Memorial Products Corporation, Conshohocken, Pennsylvania. Chemists for work on metal and textile processing.

The Permutit Company, Birmingham, New Jersey. Chemists. Water conditioning of all kinds, including desalting process for flyers forced down at sea.

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri. Students interested in engineering to work on parts for B-29's.

For Summer

Camp Vega, Readfield, Maine. Counselors wanted for all camp activities. Some heads of departments needed. Salary depends on age, experience, qualifications.

Remember the Civil Service examinations, and please get the application blanks immediately. Return them to the Bureau if you have already taken them. It may take some time to arrange for an examination to be given at the college.

Candidates Selected For Self-Government

Continued from page 1

Association, and then its first Junior member. She is now the Secretary of the Association. A member of the Editorial Staff of the News her Sophomore year, she became a News editor last spring. She is a member of the Editorial Staff of the Title, and is a student member of the Rare Book Room Committee. Susan was co-chairman of publicity for the Model League, and was assistant stage manager of the Denbigh Freshman Play.

Ruth Leyendecker

Junior became a permission giver and hall representative for Pembroke East in her Freshman year. She was ball dance manager in her Sophomore year. Now she is Vice Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, hall air raid warden and is an assistant in minor Biology. She was a member of the Glee Club in her Sophomore year, and has been on the varsity swimming team for two years. She is now a co-chairman of the Junior Prom.

DINAH FROST

Bryn Mawr

Imported Yarns
Domestic Yarns
Greeting Cards

Undergrad, Self-Gov't League Seeks Changes

Continued from Page 1

ARTICLE V, SECTION I, THE PART OF THE CONSTITUTION NOW READS AS FOLLOWS:

"The executive power of the Association shall be vested in a President, a Vice President, and an Executive Board composed of the President, Vice President, one Senior member, three Junior members, the first of whom shall be the Secretary, two Sophomore members, the first of whom shall be elected by ballot by the Association, and one Freshman member."

ARTICLE V, SECTION I SHALL BE CHANGED TO READ:

"The executive power of the Association shall be vested in a President, a Vice-President, and an Executive Board composed of the President, Vice-President, one Senior member, three Junior members, the first of whom shall be Secretary, two Sophomore members, the first of whom shall be elected by ballot by the Association, and one Freshman member. New elections for the last position shall be held at the end of every six weeks."

The Undergraduate Association would change its constitution as follows:

ARTICLE III, SECTION 7 (TO BE ADDED)

"The detailed duties of the members of the members of the Undergraduate Association Board may be interchanged at the discretion of the Board and the President."

ARTICLE VI, SECTION I, NOW READS:

"Any candidate who receives fifteen more than the sum of the votes of all the other candidates in the nominating ballot is considered elected. Otherwise candidates for election shall be those who have received on the nominating ballot the three highest number of votes except in the case of a tie for the third highest nomination, in which case the nominees shall be the four highest. A plurality of 20 votes is necessary to constitute an election."

PROPOSED ARTICLE VI, SECTION I SHOULD READ:

"Any candidate who receives 11 votes more than the sum of the votes of all the other candidates in the nominating ballot is considered elected. Otherwise candidates for election shall be those who have received the two highest numbers of votes on the nominating ballot, or in case of close numbers the three highest shall be nominees. A plurality of 20 votes is necessary to constitute election."

ARTICLE VI, SECTION II NOW READS:

"The Freshman member shall be nominated and elected by the Freshman class after Thanksgiving."

PROPOSED ARTICLE VI, SECTION II SHALL READ:

"The Freshman member shall be a rotating member nominated and elected by the Freshman class three times a year. Each girl shall have a term of six weeks and may not be re-elected in the same office in that year. The first election shall be in the third week of November."

ARTICLE VIII (TO BE ADDED):

"Committees may be dissolved or created at the discretion of the

MEET AT THE GREEK'S
Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches - Dinner

Flowers come
In many ways—
Bunches, Baskets,
And Bouquets.
JEANNETT'S

Calhoun Emphasizes Free Nature of Man

Continued from Page 1

Sin

Explaining how Man may be corrupted by sin, Dr. Calhoun defined sin as the affirmative identification of the agent with an act which violates the order of reality and the nature of the agent. Violation of the law that Man shall work for the fullest development of the human state, thereby bringing his powers in alignment with a fundamental pattern is sin. Man sins when he seeks to negate his human state, striving through power and pride to make himself like God, or through sensuality forgetting his responsibilities and becoming animal like.

Christian theologians believe that Man becomes corrupt through sinning, Dr. Calhoun pointed out, for sin has a cumulative effect in making Man less responsive to fundamental values, so that his life becomes misdirected. By failing to keep the fundamental law, which only a free man is able to do, Man destroys his very faculty of freedom.

Executive and Advisory boards of the Association.

The League Board feels that the secretary of the League should be elected by college ballot as are the secretaries of all the other organizations. It also feels that the Board should have the power to pass amendments to the constitution without having to present them to the college, since there is continually a need to appoint or eliminate officers throughout the year. The League, therefore, proposes the two following amendments:

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 2 NOW READS:

"Nominations for the Secretary and the Chairman and the Assistant Chairman of the Sunday Services Committee shall be made by the Board and voted on at a mass meeting of members of the Bryn Mawr League."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

"Nominations for the Secretary and the Chairman of the Sunday Services shall be made by the Board. The Secretary shall be elected by ballot by the whole college. The chairman of the Sunday Services Committee shall be elected by the members of the Bryn Mawr League at a mass meeting. A simple majority vote is necessary for the election of these officers."

ARTICLE VII NOW READS:

"Amendments may be made by two-thirds of those present at a meeting of the Bryn Mawr League members."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

"Amendments may be made by the Board of the Bryn Mawr League. A majority vote is necessary to pass an amendment."

Room available at
Bettws-Y-Coed Cottage
Opposite
Goodhart Hall
\$6.00 a week
Meals at cost if desired

Jaffe Explains Need For Democratization Of Economy in China

Goodhart, February 14. "Whoever understands China holds the key to world peace in the next five centuries," declared Mr. Philip Jaffe, in a War Alliance Assembly discussion of The Facts on China. Mr. Jaffe feels, however, that the ability of China to assume her proper position in the post-war world will depend upon a thorough reorganization of her internal political and economic structure.

China, said Mr. Jaffe, is at the point where the old forces of agrarianism are struggling to maintain their hold on the government in the face of a modern challenge of democratic industrialism. The Chiang Kai-shek government has helped the landlords maintain their power and has in fact more firmly established this oligarchic control of the government and the economy. The loss of the coastal cities in the Japanese invasion was a serious blow to the democratic forces in China, for until the war most of China's industry had been concentrated in this area.

Capitalism

The problem of China's communists is an essential part of this economic conflict, Mr. Jaffe feels. The communists, declared Mr. Jaffe, are not communists at all, but the leaders of a partially industrialized area in the north of China, who have admitted that China's real need is for capitalism, not communism, to build up a modern industrial system. These so-called communists are the leaders of one of China's most democratic groups and are feared by the landlords of the Chungking government as a challenge to their power. Another opposition party has grown up from the Separatist movement, which seeks a democratization of the Chinese government and economy. Mr. Jaffe feels that this movement holds out the best hope for a democratic future for China.

China will hold a particularly important position in the post-war world, Mr. Jaffe feels. She will be the best possible protection for the Allies against future Japanese aggression. In addition, China will open up an immense field for American and British investment and will thereby provide an opportunity for industrial expansion in both countries.

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Speculating Sophomores Make Wild Guess As Fidgety "Widget" Wins for Forty-eight

By Emily Everts '47

An all-night vigil under the Freshman Show Manager's bed, elaborate sleuthing, and a painstaking search of every building on campus on the part of the Sophomores failed to bring "Widget," '48's elusive burro, to light. A similar fate met some of the more imaginative of the Sophomores who tried to think "What would we have had walk out of a Ladies' Room? It would have to be something marine and something to do with love. What about a turtle-dove?" But, as the Sophomores said, what Freshman could have been that logical?

Class of '46 Selects Undergrad Nominees

Continued from page 1

Patricia Behrens

In her Freshman year, Pat Behrens served as the Secretary of her class and as the Director of the Rockefeller Freshmen Play. She was also the Freshman member of the Undergraduate Association and was a member of the Radio Club and the Stage Crew. While she was president of the Sophomore Class, she was also publicity agent of the League Board. This year, Pat is the Secretary of the Undergraduate Association. She is a member of the Editorial Staff of the News during her first two years and up to the end of the first semester of her Junior year. She was also the college correspondent for the New York Times.

Robin Brooks

As a transfer from Radcliffe in her Sophomore year, Robin Brooks was the Sophomore representative of Pembroke West to the War Alliance. She was a member of the News Editorial Staff, the Choir, and was on the badminton varsity. This year, Robin was the Assistant Chairman of the Maids and Porters caroling. She is now the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, which makes her the first Junior member of the Undergraduate Association.

Joy Rutland

Joy Rutland has been in the Choir and the Glee Club since her Sophomore year. Also in her Sophomore year she was the Merion Hall class representative and was on the Editorial Staff of the News. As a Junior, Joy is now a member of the Cut Committee, is Vice President of the Junior Class, and is in charge of Red Cross canteen and volunteer hospital work.

Non-Varsity Interclass Swimming Meet

The first of three inter-class swimming meets will be held on Thursday, February 22, in the Gym. The meet is especially for non-varsity swimmers although the varsity may compete in events in which they do not ordinarily swim.

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The efforts of the persevering Sophomore who spent Friday night under Ada Klein's bed almost bore fruit. On Saturday morning she reported that "it" was cute but dirty and was probably being kept in Park Hall. Plenty of time was being allowed to bring "it" to Goodhart where a ramp would be provided for access to the stage. One clue was misleading, for apparently the sentence, "The person who carries it in will have to wear old clothes," was an incorrect version of "The person whom it carries will have to wear old clothes." (Were Freshmen ever that grammatical?)

Sophomores descended in hordes to Park and vicinity. In their search of the basement they even braved a room designated as containing Poison Gas, but the locked door of the burro's sound-proof sanctuary remained undisturbed.

From the amassed facts, however, the following conclusions were drawn: a goat? a unicorn (pony with a horn tied to his head)? a Sicilian donkey? Then the more imaginative of the Sophomores returned to the fore: "What about a penguin?" It fitted every known description of the animal. At seven-twenty on Saturday evening, a Sophomore pesing as a Rosemont girl called the Philadelphia Zoo. She was raving about the penguin in the Bryn Mawr show and wanted to have one for Rosemont next week. The Zoo was uncommunicative—it could not say until morning. This, subsequently proving to be but a routine delay, was seized upon by the Sophomores as a sign that the Zoo was in league with the Freshmen. The penguin song was written and sung at the end of the show, only to be cut short by "Widget's" appearance on stage.

One Sophomore had idly wondered whether the Freshmen had shanghaied a Sophomore to be the animal. "It would have amounted to the same thing!" exclaimed a disrespectful member of the class of '48.

Arms and the Man

The Haverford Cap and Bells production of George Bernard Shaw's play, Arms and the Man will be given the weekend of April 13-14 at Haverford.

Bryn Mawr students in the cast are:
Raina Nancy Schwartz '48
Catherine Rosalind Oates '48
Louka, Georgiana Wiebenson '48

Errata

The News omitted to mention the fact that a debate was held during last week's Current Events. Marie Wasserman '45, debated with Miss Robbins on the value of Mr. Wallace as a Secretary of Commerce, and a supporter of the Bill of Rights.

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Continued from page 1

pressive were the women in black personifying the intellectual ideal. The surprising grace and technique of the dancers, the balance of the whole, and the ingenuity of the choreographers made both dance sequences the high points of the show.

Outstanding among the individual performances was Betty Smith's rendition of "Study in Blue." She managed to combine the ability of a Dinah Shore and the stage presence of a true veteran. Sandol Stoddard, Bernice Robinson, and Jane Coddington succeeded in giving finished performances in the three main roles. The contrast between Bernice Robinson as artistic Sylvester and Sandol Stoddard, the "rough and ready" Marine, was heightened by the actors' sympathetic interpretation of the parts.

Although no one minor role was particularly outstanding, taken as a whole, they fulfilled the purpose of covering up a rather flimsy plot. Jessica Levy's humorous interpretation of Stromboli "from Russia" was marred only by the indistinctness of her diction, which was, however, compensated for by her stage personality.

In between the acts Hope Kaufman sold posters in the role of Mrs. Roosevelt. Republicans hooted with fiendish delight at her clever mimicry, and even the Democrats were compelled to buy posters by her super-salesmanship.

In a show as superlative as '48's Tart Art, it is hard to select the outstanding characteristics. The talent revealed on Saturday night indicated the broad field of the Freshmen's ability. The director, Ada Klein, succeeded in making the most of excellent potentialities.

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Tennis

The Varsity Tennis Squad announces the election of Chloe Walker '45, as Captain, and Pat Turner '46, as Manager.

Pennsylvania Downs Owl Swimming Team

Gymnasium, February 16. Swimming against the notably fast Penn team, the Owls were defeated 46-38 in their second meet of the season. Considering Swarthmore's 45-21 victory over Bryn Mawr on February 10, the Owls swam surprisingly well.

Penn's record-breaking swimmer, Judy Auritt, won two speed events, the 40-yard breast stroke and the 40-yard back crawl. Chichi Arrowsmith '47 came in second in the former event, and Ty Walker '45 won second place in the latter.

In the form events, however, the Owls came out ahead, with Betsy Manning '46 and Denny Ward '48 winning first and second in the side stroke for form. Eunice Shay of Penn and Liz Willard '47 tied for first place in the breast stroke for form, while Barbara Bunce '47 secured third. Chichi Arrowsmith and Kay Tanner '47 were judged second and third in the freestyle. Eunice Shay also won top honors for diving, while Ellen Cary '47 and Alice Hedge '46 came in second and third respectively.

Owl Basketball Team Defeats Ursinus 31-21

Bryn Mawr, February 15. The first and second Owl basketball teams were victorious, 31-21 and 23-17, over Ursinus.

The first team showed fast teamwork, with the scoring equally divided among Niles, Nelms, and Hitchcock. On the whole the Owls threw long shots and varied their tactics with the situation. On the other hand, Ursinus' playing was characterized by many short passes, and set plays.

In a more even match, the second team also won with a margin of six points. The high scoring forward was Posy Johnson who piled up fourteen points. The third team game was a thorough defeat, 32-13, for the Owls, mostly because the players had never played together as a team. There was a great deal of substitution from Ursinus in all three games.

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