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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLI, NO. 14

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Philosophy Dept. Presents Lecture By Dorothy Walsh

Dr. Walsh, Smith Professor, Will Discuss "Literature And Truth"

Dr. Dorothy Walsh, assistant professor of philosophy at Smith College, will speak on Literature and Truth in the Music Room, Goodhart, Thursday evening at 8:30. This lecture is made possible through the Theodore and Grace deLaguna lectureship in philosophy established last year upon the retirement of Mrs. deLaguna by friends, colleagues and students.

Dr. Walsh received her A. B. degree from the University of British Columbia in 1923 and her M. A. from the University of Toronto in 1924. She was fellow in philosophy at Bryn Mawr from 1925-1926 and received her Ph. D. here. She studied under Mrs. deLaguna while she was at Bryn Mawr. She has written on aesthetics, ethics, metaphysics, language and poetry, and is remembered here as a very vivid and effective teacher.

The Theodore and Grace deLaguna lectureship in philosophy is designed to permit one or two speakers to be selected each year by the philosophy department. Dr. Walsh is the first speaker in this lectureship.

Bryn Mawr to Give Party for Wounded Men at Valley Forge

Through the Red Cross, Bryn Mawr has been granted the privilege of giving a quiet party on Saturday, March 3 for the wounded soldiers at Valley Forge General Hospital. Seventy girls have been asked to volunteer. The party is sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Red Cross unit and is supervised by Patricia Adhesion '46 and Nancy Niles '47.

Transportation will be provided by the Red Cross Motor Corps, and the volunteers must be ready to leave Pembroke Arch at 5:30. Each car will be numbered and each girl will be allotted to a car. Following the party, the girl must return to college in the same car.

Since the girls are guests of the hospital and of the army, they must abide by their rules. The most important of these is that they must not leave the recreation hall. Otherwise, they are expected to entertain the wounded with cards and cheerful talk. A college octet will provide entertainment and the Red Cross will serve refreshments. Each girl will be asked to pay \$1.50 to cover the cost of refreshments and ten lucky number prizes will be awarded.

A list will be posted in Taylor for those interested to sign up. If more than 70 volunteer those who have done the least war work will be eliminated. Those who sign up must be certain of attending. This is not a party for our pleasure but for theirs, and no one must go who is not prepared to accept her responsibility.

April Oursler, Designated as 'Fallen Woman' Brings Philosophic Approach to Editorship

By Alison Merrill '45

April Oursler, recently-elected editor, of the College News, describes herself as a fallen woman. She has been falling, she says, ever since she was a little girl. Elected on the anniversary of having fallen and broken her toe, she reacts to her greatest fall with the thought: "I'm going to have to be neat and systematic." She will, further, have to heed the words of her father on the occasion of her falls: "Coordinate, April, coordinate."

To the editorship, April brings ample experience, only exceeded by the size of her feet. Joining the News in the middle of her Freshman year, and proceeding to the Editorial Board in her Sophomore year, she lays claim also to a summer's experience on the Swarthmore Phoenix as a sub-cub-reporter in her days of acceleration. She has since decelerated and insists that she has coined the word. Working last summer as a copy girl and assistant Letters to the Editor editor on the Herald Tribune, she brought back an amazing journalistic facility as well as the idea for Incidentally. Finally, she has served two years as campus correspondent for the Herald Tribune and two years as Merion's fire captain, which will fit a girl for any job.

A philosophy major, April has the claim to fame of being perhaps the first philosophy major to edit the News. The effect of this on our yellow sheet we hesitate to prophesy, but Mr. Nahm's only reply is, "I hope it doesn't make you any less a philosopher."

Actually, April's status as a philosophy major is distinctly shaky, since she entered college as a chemistry major, and quickly

changed to biology after mid-semester. With mid-years she became an English major and steadfastly remained one until last year's Shakespeare paper. "So far," April comments, "I'm safe in philosophy." She complains, however, that Mr. Nahm thinks she is a Sophomore and Mr. Weiss forgets that she is a philosophy major, for which we could hardly blame him.

Experiencing distinct feeling of fright, the new editor Plans to continue in the News such editorials as that on dramatic activities in an effort to campaign for more life on the campus and for more constructive activity. She promises to fight on for rescheduling and to inject more humor into the weekly journalistic effort, meanwhile injecting vitamins into herself to ward off constantly recurring ailments.

Undergrad Elections For '45-'46 Officers To Start Next Week

The election of officers for the chief undergraduate positions for the year 1945-46 will start next week to continue until spring vacation. The following procedure for the voting has been planned:

After nominations a description of the duties of the offices will appear in the News, along with pictures of the candidates and brief write-ups of their college activities. Students should attempt to know the candidates before voting takes place. The following week elections will take place in the halls directly after lunch. Voting will be by ballot, and all undergraduates will be required to sign their names as they cast their votes. Non-resident students are urged to be at the college for lunch on days when elections occur.

If any candidate receives 15 more votes than the sum of all the other votes, she is elected. If no candidate gets this plurality, revoting will be held the next day between the two or three highest candidates. In this case, the winner must have 20 more votes than the runner-up.

Schedule of Nominations

Feb. 15—Nomination for President of Self-Gov. (by Junior Class)

Feb. 19—Nomination for President of Undergrad. (by Junior Class)

Feb. 22—Nomination for President of League (by League Board). Nomination for Secy. of League. (by League Board).

Feb. 26—Nomination for President of Alliance. (by Alliance Board and Junior Class)

March 1—Nomination for President of Athletic Association. (by A. A. Board)

March 5—Nomination for Common Treasurer. (by Sophomore Class)

March 6—Nomination for Vice-Pres. of Self-Gov. (by Junior Class)

Nomination for Secy. of Self-Gov. (by Sophomore Class)

Nomination for 1st Sophomore Member of Self-Gov. (by Freshman Class)

March 12—Nomination for Vice-Pres. of Undergrad. (by Junior Class)

March 13—Nomination for Secy. of Undergrad. (by Sophomore Class)

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1st Semester Work Surveyed by McBride At Special Assembly

Goodhart, February 1. Speaking in a special assembly on the opening day of the second semester, Miss McBride pointed to this semester as a time for a new recognition of one's obligations as a student during war. She spoke also of changes in faculty membership, of extra-curricular activities, and of the academic picture of the first semester.

Obligations

Referring to study now as both a hardship and a privilege, Miss McBride asserted that "it is essential work which must be carried on and which can be carried on only by those who are able." The country will be short, Miss McBride said, in all fields of knowledge as a result of the war, and our education will help men see the importance of returning to college after the war. Further, we will have a background for an understanding of problems after the war and the possibility for action.

Changes

To the faculty, the second semester brings back Mr. Watson of the Geology Department after six months in Montana and Miss Kraus to the Department of Sociology after work with UNRRA. Mr. Carpenter will leave during the second semester to give a series of lectures at the University of California. His place will be taken by Mr. Post of Haverford.

Activities

The past semester, Miss McBride announced, had fewer academic casualties than last year, partly due to the new plan for attendance at classes. A survey of extra-curricular activities indicates few of us working at the top of our abilities. The situation now calls for help from those who have so far held back.

Dr. Thomas to Speak On 'Way of St. James'

The well-known literary historian, Dr. Henry Thomas, Keeper of Printed Books at the British Museum, will speak under the auspices of the Spanish Club in the Common Room on Saturday afternoon, February 10 at 4:15.

This talk, called the Way of St. James, will be illustrated with slides and based in part on the book of that name written by Georgianna Goddard King, former head of the Bryn Mawr Art Department. This subject concerns the pilgrimage of St. James from France to Spain.

Dr. Thomas, an expert on sixteenth century Spanish printing, is the author of Spanish Romances, of Chivalry and of the Short Catalogue of Sixteenth Century Spanish Books. His lecture Saturday will be given in English and is open to everyone. Tea will be served in the Common Room at 3:45.

Engagements

Roberta Arrowsmith '47 to Louis V. Mills.

Annette Elizabeth Peters '47 to Ranulf W. Gras.

Harvard Concert With Bryn Mawr Notably Executed

Enthusiasm, Delicacy Combine To Set High Standard Of Singing

This year's Harvard-Bryn Mawr concert, the second in the college's history, was characterized by a remarkably high standard of execution with both vigorous enthusiasm and sensitive delicacy.

Although the program ranged in period from 1400 to 1945, both the joint renditions and the separate college selections were performed with an almost perfect tonal blend. The musical rapport evident during the whole evening was notable particularly in view of the fact that the colleges had had less than two hours of rehearsal before the concert.

The performance of Irving Fine's clever choral patterns from The New Yorker, probably the most striking part of the program, is an indication of the alertness of choral direction, but above all of the live spirit which characterizes both choirs.

Bryn Mawr's performance of the two modern Ave Maria's was notable for its full round tone and exquisite expressiveness. The Dufay chanson and the Welkes madrigal deserve special mention as examples of smooth blend and acute sense of tempo.

Harvard's group of madrigals were presented with colloquial charm. The diction of the Bacchante and the Patience choruses was unusually clear and the imaginative interpretation of the Sullivan selections was striking in contrast to the usual hackneyed performances of such music.

Powerful intensity and brilliance in the dramatic cut-offs characterized the rendition of Handel's Draw the Tear from Hopeless Love. A truly expressive delivery of the magnificent Thompson Alleluia closed the concert on the perfect note.

Forsdyke Will Speak On British Museum

Sir John Forsdyke, one of the foremost archaeologists of Britain and Director and Principal Librarian of the British Museum since 1939, will speak Saturday evening at 8:00 in the Music Room on The British Museum in War.

Sir John, graduate of Keble College, Oxford, began working with the British Museum in 1907. Editor of the Journal of Hellenic Studies from 1912 to 1923, he became a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London and of the Hellenic Association, and, later, Honorary Secretary of the Hellenic Society. From 1932 to 1936, he was Keeper of the Greek and Roman Antiquities in the British Museum.

His written work has been especially concentrated in the field of Mycenaean pottery, although he is also author of the first volume of the British Museum catalogue on prehistoric pottery.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

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Nurses' Aide

The recent faculty decision to give credit allowances to students for Nurses' Aide is a sign that Bryn Mawr has finally declared war. It is hoped that students who have not signed up for Nurses' Aide will realize that it brings an added responsibility to them in keeping up in the other types of war work.

The sacrifice of a half unit of academic credit in response to the present nurse shortage is an unprecedented step in Bryn Mawr's history. It shows that the ivory tower accusations are groundless, and while regrettable in some respects, is a fine gesture in time of crisis. The response to the appeal for Nurses' Aides has been in keeping with the spirit prompting it.

The fact that Nurses' Aide has been given a special status, however, must not blind the remaining five-sixths of the student body. We have not been working to capacity on other vital war-work, particularly bandage-rolling. Bandage-rolling is just as important as Nurses' Aide, and should be viewed in the same serious light that has led the faculty to make the present radical change. Those of us who cannot give ten hours a week should feel obligated to do as much as possible.

Parting Words

Any attempt to define the function of the College News is of necessity difficult, nor can its retiring editors speak with the voice of authority on the subject. We can only state the aims which we have tried to achieve through the year; we can only pass on to those who follow a tradition.

As we have visualized it, our function has been to report news of interest to the campus, to reflect undergraduate opinion in so far as we are able, and to serve as a medium of expression for student opinion. Beyond this, we have attempted to maintain interest outside the college chiefly through editorials on national and international matters, through news of other colleges, and through reviews of books and plays.

The interest of the College News is largely conditioned by the activity of the campus itself. In 1944-45, taking up our editorial duties with no preconceived crusades in mind but supporting various issues as they arose, we campaigned for the maintenance of the Self-Government constitution, insisted on some attention to the problem of rescheduling, pledged our full support to the UVAP program, attempted to reflect the conflict over the national election, and gave attention to new groups and clubs, both political and literary.

We were fortunate in having a year in which the campus participated more fully than ever before, and we both prophesy and hope for greater activity, of fuller participation in the war effort. To the College News, notably free as it is from any control or censorship and yet with that freedom possessing a greater obligation, may it be a year of achievement.

Opinion

Former Bryn Mawr Student Approves New Nurse's Aide Resolution

(The College News prints excerpts from a letter from Leila Jackson, a former member of the class of 1946 who joined the WAVES last fall. Stationed at Milledgeville, Georgia, she is attending a storekeepers' school).

This is a rather late response to the letters in the News of January 17 about Nurses' Aides. I feel so strongly on the subject that I had to take time out from practicing number drills to put in my two cents worth to back up the campaign for more volunteers and for more time in which to do Nurses' Aiding—particularly for the workers, because I know that there is time for most of the girls to do it even though it means a heavy schedule.

Wounded

In one evening in Atlanta I counted 10 men on crutches minus a leg and any number with other kinds of wounds, some permanent scars and some with only temporarily-incapacitating marks of the battle areas. There is a huge army hospital up there with WACs, nurses' aides, and civilian army aides. The papers are full of their shortage of help.

Realization

Four of the girls in my company who were nurses' aides are planning to go on helping in the local hospital or military hospital wherever they may be stationed. Even this navy school seems preposterously civilian and pleasant. From the isolation of this small Georgia town the war seems almost as far away as it did in the academic remoteness of college. When one's immediate job is to study hard to acquire either a scientific skill or a broad outlook and social perspective, literary facility or whatever one's major and purpose are, it is natural that the war should seem remote. Except for those whose husbands and very close friends are overseas it is not entirely a real war. The minor inconveniences of restrictions in this country are so trivial that we do not realize that this is a world war and that other countries are living war-ruled lives.

Participation

As Nurses' Aides the girls can actually become part of the struggle without giving up, even for a few years, their preparation for peace. History, politics, sociology and economics mean more to those who have shared the abnormalities of war. You cannot comprehend what it means to the men of this generation until you have taken part in the struggle yourself. By helping in the hospitals, by enlisting in the armed forces (which is also a lot of fun) by using one's abilities and strength in the immediately essential tasks, it is possible to have something preserved for the peace.

All-Out

For me it was not possible to put my whole effort into making college a fulltime war job; it was too much fun and too distracting. In the Navy I feel more a part of the war. Unless a girl is actually putting nearly all her time into studying I think she has not even the faintest excuse for not doing a volunteer emergency job.

I can't stress enough the importance of everyone's being personally aware of the impact of war upon normal life and of the completely different way of living that is required when war is present.

Leila Jackson

Red Cross Needs Bandages; Urgent Appeal for B. M. Volunteers

To the Editor:

An urgent appeal to all "Surgical Dressings Volunteers" has just come from the Red Cross chapter of the Red Cross. Although the stocks of Red Cross dressings in the European theatre have been ample up to this time, the recent crucial developments on the western front have brought forth an immediate need for 45,000,000 dressings. The "Surgical Dressing auxiliaries" all over the country must meet this new emergency. Our Bryn Mawr unit is being called upon to help meet the local Valley Forge requirement for 2000 bandages.

This is a tremendous challenge in view of the fact that our first semester record averaged about 200 bandages per week—a mere drop in the bucket. Here is a chance for those of you who were not able to arrange your program to fit the Nurses' Aide course, to serve in other war work. The new hours are Wednesday evenings, Thursday afternoons, or Saturday mornings. One of these times can fit anyone's schedule.

Sincerely,

Marge Richardson '46

Doris Braman '46.

Chairmen of Surgical Dressings College Red Cross Unit.

AWVS Motor Unit Requests Volunteers

The Motor Transport Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service has requested volunteers from Bryn Mawr whose duty it will be to drive trucks, jeeps and passenger cars one or two days a week. Members of the Motor Transport Unit hold the status of a WAC or WAVE and actually release an enlisted man although their job is on a voluntary basis.

This is an excellent opportunity for students who felt themselves unable to work in hospitals as Nurses' Aides and yet wish to participate in the war emergency. The job demands eight hours a week, from nine until five.

The qualifications include driving experience, three letters of recommendation, and proof of citizenship. The age limitations are

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Calendar

Thursday, February 8
Pembroke Tea, 4:30.
First deLaguna Lecture in Philosophy, Dr. Dorothy Walsh
Literature and Truth, Music Room, 8:30.
Friday, February 9
French Film: A Nous la Liberté, Music Room, 8:00.
Saturday, February 10
Spanish Club; Dr. Henry Thomas: The Way of St. James. Common Room, 4:15.
Sir John Forsythe, The British Museum in War. Music Room, 8:00.
Sunday, February 11
Chapel: The Very Reverend Donald Campbell, Music Room, 7:30.
Monday, February 12
Current Events, Common Room, 7:15.
Dr. Calhoun, Basic Christian Doctrine, Music Room, 8:00.
Tuesday, February 13
Vocational Committee; Your Major. Psychology, Mathematics and Physics, Common Room, 4:30.
Wednesday, February 14
League Tea for Freshmen, Common Room, 4:30.
French Club. M. Pierre Gourou, Common Room, 7:30.
Senate Meeting, Taylor, 8:00.

Current Events

Common Room, Jan. 5. Describing the problems of postwar Britain, Mr. Gilbert Walker, professor at the University of Birmingham, named the three principal questions as export trade, full employment, and housing.

The income from capital invested abroad paid for half of the import trade on which England depends for life, Mr. Walker declared. Since that capital has been liquidated, imports must be paid out of current earnings. The output of food in Great Britain is equal to half the consumption, the rest coming from the Commonwealth of Nations, but that source will be virtually cut off after the war. Therefore, export trade in exchange for importations, must be increased 50%.

"Throughout the nineteenth century, there was cyclical unemployment," Mr. Walker said, "the boom periods obliterating the memory of the bad times up to 1914. Then the constant upward progression was ended in depression and a deceleration set in. From 1920 to 1940 unemployment, which remained at about one million, although widely distributed, represented a great cost to the nation. An equitable employment program could have created enough wealth to replace capital equipment, whose Disrepair is now being reflected in British industrial inefficiency.

"If the emergency is sufficiently urgent, government can create full employment," the speaker said. "In England, democracy is on the defensive," he added, "since it has meant the freedom to be unemployed. Now the public demands maintenance of full employment. The solution of the problem must be found in the chosen battlefield of professional economists and left wing statesmen who see no need to relinquish democracy in the face of full employment, and businessmen and bankers who fear that society must collapse if full employment is upheld.

The housing problem is the greatest need, Mr. Walker observed. Due to the prohibitive cost of houses, workingmen have been relegated to poor shelters, and buildings well constructed before the Industrial Revolution are still in

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When I consider how our nights were spent, and each pale dawn seemed iller than the last, we shall but weakly wail in boding you farewell; and farewell the gruesome galleys and the glue; farewell mad deadline, tailless head, take us hence with you, for our fouler days are done!

When, musing back to that misguided day when we tossed our books into the basket and started eroding our fingernails on the typewriter, and learning to read upside-down and backwards, we sometimes wonder where we strayed and lost our pure essences. For somehow, somewhere, there was never quite enough advertising to buy shoes for baby, and all we had to give was gobbled up, and at night we dreamed of holes that one filled with nauseous trivia to stave off engulfment.

'Tis done! Give us back our head—all of it, whether eighteen condensed or thirty-eight italic. Lead us like a paragraph back to the gist of our matter, and remember that all good things peter out at the end. Take from us discussing discussions, give us back the verb to be, then turn us out to pasture in the passive tense forever. Forbidden fruit! This is the last grammatical sentence I shall ever write, so help me.

B. M. Basketball Team Loses Game to Penn

Penn, February 3. The Owls first basketball game of the season ended in a 38-33 victor for the fast and tricky Penn team.

At the end of the first quarter Bryn Mawr led by one point; the second quarter, however, decided the game with Penn's surging ahead by ten points. When Agnes Nelms came in for the second half, Bryn Mawr's prospects brightened, and the Owls outscored the maroon team 17-12. In spite of their comeback, the yellow team was still five points behind when the whistle blew.

Varying their tactics a great deal, Penn's team played a particularly fast game, distinguished by tricky passes and good lay-up shots. The Owls were slow in moving up to the ball, sticking to one place while the Maroon guards intercepted, but it was a remarkably even match when there was not too much fouling.

The yellow guards, especially the captain Yvonne Townsend, played a magnificent game, while Nancy Niles was the top-scoring forward with six field goals and one free throw to her credit. Joan Hitchcock, Freshman forward who played all four quarters, came in second with eight points.

The downfall of the Junior Varsity also came in the second quarter, and they lost 34-31 to Penn's second team. Star of the green team was Posy Johnson who piled up sixteen points.

Line-ups

First team

Penn:	Bryn Mawr:
Forwards	Forwards
Raughley	Coleman, B.
McPhillimy	Hitchcock
Gager	Niles
Guards	Kent
Crothers	Nelms
Mink	Guardz
Morett	Locker
	Bierwirth
	Townsend, Y.
	Gundersen

Second Teams

Penn:	Bryn Mawr:
Forwards	Forwards
Finkelstein	Coleman, B.
McConnell	Kent
Lax	Johnson, P.
Hess	Bailey
Fernley	Guards
Quittner	Gundersen
Guards	Turner, J.
Jones, G.	Young, B.
Jones, I.	
Stout	
Benedict	

Harrington, Fowler, Hart, Urge Teaching

Common Room, February 7. Tonight in a Vocational Conference on teaching, Dr. Burton Fowler, Headmaster of the Germantown Friends School, emphasized the importance of the right people becoming teachers in elementary schools. Girls that have attended liberal arts colleges have the background and personality of human beings, and are therefore potentially the best teachers. He asserted that teaching is an "inspiring, challenging, and exciting adventure."

Miss Hart of the Girls' High School of Philadelphia endorsed everything Dr. Fowler said as applicable to secondary schools. She added that broad interests are especially important because education "is the whole life of the child, and the whole life of the world." Inflexible teachers are bad, and a broad training, such as found in a liberal arts college and in a teaching internship, is vital. The money

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WHAU-WBMC SCHEDULE

(750 on your dial)

Wednesday, February 7	
8:30	Opera. Excerpts from Wagner.
9:55	Campus News
10:00	Popular Music
10:15	Bryn Mawr Grab Bag
Thursday, February 8	
8:30	Classical Hour
9:40	Popular Music
9:55	Haverford News
10:00	Music by Hauser
10:15	Jack Stone presents
Monday, February 12	
8:30	Haverford-Uk'sinus debate on compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.
9:30	Haverford Variety
9:55	Campus News
10:00	Music Shop
Tuesday, February 13	
8:30	Classical Hour
9:30	Special Feature
9:55	Campus News
10:00	Popular Music

Miss Tabor Explains Hudson Labor School

Miss Tabor, representative of the Hudson Shore Labor School, addressed a group of students interested in the work that is being done for the aid of workers.

The Hudson Shore Labor School was organized in 1921 from the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp by President Thomas. It was then a school for women workers in industry who were interested in women's education and women's rights.

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Undergrad Elections To Start Next Week

Continued from Page 1

Nomination for 1st Sophomore Member of Undergrad. (by Freshman Class).

Schedule of Elections

Feb. 26—Election of President of Self-Government Association.

Feb. 27—Election of President of Self-Gov. (if necessary).

Feb. 28—Election of President of Undergrad.

March 1—Election of President of Undergrad. (if necessary).

March 5—Election of President of League.

March 6—Election of President of League. (if necessary)

March 7—Election of President of Alliance.

March 8—Election of President of Alliance.

March 8—Election of President of Alliance (if necessary)

March 12—Election of President of A. A.

Election of Common Treasurer.

March 13—Election of President of A. A. (if necessary).

Election of Common Treasurer. (if necessary).

March 14—Election of Self-Gov. officers.

March 15—Election of Self-Gov. officers. (if necessary).

March 19—Election of Undergrad officers.

March 20—Election of Undergrad officers. (if necessary).

March 21—Election of League Secy.

MEET AT THE GREEK'S

Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches - Dinner

Rare Book Room Committee Plans Exhibit Of Books to be Loaned by Undergraduates

by Susan Oulahan '46

The library may well be said to be the most populated spot on the Bryn Mawr Campus but for some reason many students seem to be ignorant of its inner recesses. They trek back and forth from the stacks to the reading room but very few penetrate around the corner to the Rare Book Room which is usually amazingly unoccupied. Whether or not its whereabouts are unknown to the average Bryn Mawrtyr or whether endless hours of minor history reading has made the sight of books repellent is not known but the fact remains that the Rare Book Room is not receiving the attention that it deserves.

For this reason, the Rare Book Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Herben, has planned to stimulate a true interest in those objects in which many students feel compelled to bury their noses at regular intervals during their college careers. Plans are being formulated for exhibitions of the history and evolution of the book and for exhibitions that are closely

connected with particular courses.

This year there is going to be an exhibition of books from students' libraries. It will be held after spring vacation in order to give everyone who is interested an opportunity to bring her books from home. The exhibit will consist of children's classics, illustrated books and old favorites of every kind. In order to provide a guide for the selection of contributions, the committee has suggested some authors and illustrators whose works would be most welcome. If you have any books of Rackham, Howard Pyle, Kate Greenaway, Cruikshank, Maxfield Parrish, Dulac or Boutet de Monvel, it is hoped that you will lend them to the college for the exhibit. These suggestions are not intended to exclude any old favorites but are provided for the convenience of those who are not sure where to begin. Look around your book shelves when you are home and see if you can't find something that you would like to see lying in state in the Rare Book Room. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a great many contributions and that many students will be interested in helping to arrange the exhibit. If you have any suggestions, contributions or questions, please see Susan Oulahan, Denbigh.

WHAT TO DO

Seniors please register with Mrs. Crenshaw for jobs next year. Many positions are coming in now. We can notify you only if we know your interests. Make your wants known.

Current Events

Continued from Page 2

The blitz, however, has done a tremendous clearance job. In all, four and a half million homes have been damaged, and another half million razed beyond repair. The building trade has, therefore, been expanded, but it can only increase the housing by 300,000 by the second year after the war. The engineering trade has been utilized in a temporary building program, to construct a quarter of a million houses in the two years following the war. The problem still is unsolved, since these "tin can" houses last only ten years, and are constructible by only two firms who possess equipment for them, which need conversion. The houses are also very small and expensive.

After Graduation

YWCA throughout the country. Positions in all the "Y" activities. Young assistants \$1700-\$1800. Experienced workers up to \$3000. Miss Belcher from the National Board will come to the college on the 9th or 10th of February if students wish to see her. Please make appointments with the Bureau of Recommendations.

Chance-Vought, Stratford, Connecticut. College graduates for the Engineering Department. On the job training. A representative will come to the college for interviews. Please notify the Bureau by February 12th if interested.

Summer

Burpee Seed Company. Students wanted for summer work on hybrid seed farm at Fordhook, Pennsylvania.

Arnold Constable. Student wanted for College Shop at the Hempstead, Long Island, store. Would like a native.

Jewish Board of Guardians. Counselors wanted for Camp Anchorage. Usual camp activities.

Now

Johnson Pen Company. Campus agent wanted. Fountain pens repairs. 75 cents for complete overhaul. Replacement of parts extra.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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Faculty Plan 6 Talks On Selecting Majors

Commencing next Tuesday, February 13, a series of six conferences on Your Major, its Selection and Your Future will be presented by the Vocational Committee of the Undergraduate Association. This series was given last year with great success, with talks by varied members of each department.

The general purpose of the series is to assist students in choosing their major and to explain what kinds of work can be done in the various fields after graduation. It is hoped that those underclassmen who have not yet chosen their majors will attend, as well as Juniors and Seniors interested in careers.

Of the six conferences, two will concern the sciences, one the social sciences, one the classics, one the modern languages, and one the humanities. They will take place in the Common Room at 4:30 in February and early March. The first, on February 13, will deal with Psychology, Mathematics and Physics.

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

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NEW!

SPRING PRINT DRESSES
\$19.95 to \$35.00

Open Again

We're all better now, and welcome you to tea.

Community Kitchen

Cross our HEARTS!
You CAN Be His VALENTINE the Year Round!

It's simple. John Robert Powers (famous Director of "Powers Girls") is most interested in developing and stabilizing the hidden appeal of American women from adolescents to grandmothers. Why not learn about his transforming Ten Week Course at his Philadelphia School?

... fifty stimulating personal half-hour instructions with Powers authorities in Figure Control, Graceful Sitting and Walking, Natural Make-up, Flattering Dress, Pleasing Voice, Patented Personality... even successful Department in social life and business!

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Interviews by Appointment Only
MRS. E. J. McMULLAN
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When someone wants a gift for you
She comes to us to get it:

When your turn comes, just follow through -
We know you won't regret it.

RICHARD STOCKTON

Bryn Mawr

Harvard Glee Club Celebrates in Pem West With Organ Concert, Photographic Evidence

by Patricia Platt '45

Harvard has gone. Although their sojourn was brief, lasting from Saturday dinner to eleven A. M. on Sunday morning, they have not evacuated the ground floor of Pem West without leaving an impression on it. The night was more for celebration than for sleep.

To begin with, the Harvard Glee Club worked up a state of great excitement over the prospect of spending a night in a female dormitory. When they stampeded in at two-thirty in the morning after the dance, the very foundations of Pembroke shook, according to competent observers who were trying to get some sleep. Harvard came in the back door, but instead of creeping up to bed in the approved manner they spent much of the night taking pictures of each other to prove that they really had slept there. They finally gathered around an organ that a girl had inadvertently left in a ground floor room, and proceeded to play and chant until three-thirty.

The organ had previously been a bone of contention. After dinner a friend of the owner's sneaked down into the male quarters, and tried to abscond with it. She was caught red-handed by the new tenants, who slammed the door on her, and leaned on it until it was time to leave for the concert.

By and large, sneaking down the staircase in Pem West last Saturday night was bound to have consequences. Mrs. Howe, the warden, was wakened from sound slumbers by the noise of footsteps plodding downward. Thinking that it was the middle of the night, she stumbled to the landing in alarm, and commanded the culprits to ap-

pear. Nothing happened. Actually the hour was only eleven P. M. and all males were busy exercising their lungs on Goodhart stage. Two hungry souls had gone downstairs in quest of a can opener. When they heard Mrs. Howe they maneuvered rapidly up the back stairs, and surprised her from the rear.

The next morning, when the visitors had gone, Pem West was amazed to find a series of notes on all their doors addressed to Mr. Davis, the porter. They were requests to be roused at fifteen-minute intervals, starting at seven-fifteen. Pem is wondering if Harvard is disappointed at not having its shoes shined too. A slightly sad tale rests with the seven-fifteen riser. One girl, in a bantering manner, told a guest that he had better be up for breakfast at a quarter to eight to avoid the rush. Apparently he took her at her word, for when she groped into the dining room at one minute of nine he was in the middle of his third breakfast, and still waiting for her.

Home for Incurables In Need of Workers

The Philadelphia Home for Incurables, which now has only 40 nurses as compared to 65 before the war, is in dire need of volunteers. The work, for which no training is required, resembles something between Nurses' Aide and Gray Ladies. Sixteen students are now wanted for this vital work, to go to the Home on the following days: two on Mondays, two on Tuesdays, one on Wednesday, two on Thursdays, one on Fridays, and four on both Saturdays and Sundays. Anyone who can give five hours, from three to five any afternoon in the week, should get in touch with Gwen Legee in Rockefeller.

Bryn Mawr has received a letter from Mrs. Fuller, who is the treasurer of the Home, for the 90 hours of work 12 students have given this year. Those who have already done outstanding work are Emily Everts who volunteered 15 hours, and Nancy Bierwirth, Marion Moise and Agnese Nelms who have each given 13 hours. Eight other students who have helped at the Home are Louise Brown, Ann Dudley, Helen Einhorn, Ruth Lester, Toby Locke, Katherine Lutz, Jane Ward and Gerry Pattison.

AWVS Motor Unit Requests Workers

Continued from Page 2
18-55 but students need written permission from their parents. The college will provide a medical certificate, and the three pictures which are required may be made in the five and ten cent store.

Information concerning this type of work may be obtained through the Bryn Mawr War Alliance. Interviews are held every Tuesday and Friday between ten and four-thirty in the Bankers' Security Building on Walnut and Juniper Streets in Philadelphia. The expenses will be \$2.75 for insurance, and the cost of a uniform after fifty hours of service.

Miss Tabor Explains Hudson Labor School

Continued from Page 3
In 1939 the school moved to West Park, New York, the home of the first director, Hilda Smith. Since that time it has been increasingly difficult to enroll workers for a long period of time due to the war time demands that have been forced upon them. In order to meet these demands a short-term training period of a week or more was instituted to co-ordinate with a longer six week period.

Classes fall into three groups, Economics, English and Drama. Each course has a specific purpose that is blended in with the other two so that the students can appreciate the value of Economics and English in their ordinary life.

Last year eight undergraduates representing the top women's colleges were at the school. The function of these undergraduates was to act as observers, students and assistants. Their particular work depended upon their skill and as far as possible their desires. Their particular help was required in teaching and recreation. Miss Tabor is interested in all of those students who are considering attending the summer session of the Hudson Labor School and will return again in March or April to meet them.

Elections

The Fencing Team takes pleasure in announcing the reelection of Katherine Lutz '45 as captain and the election of Charlotte Rider '47 as manager.

Harrington, Fowler, Hart Urge Teaching

Continued from page 3
earned in teaching, she said, holds no compensation, but there is great compensation found in the satisfaction of receiving a response from the minds of the children.

Miss Harrington of Columbia University, said that teaching can be both exciting and wearing, but that the fact that college classes are composed of both fewer and more mature students makes it possible for the teacher to get under the surface and teach thoughts on the basis of the facts learned earlier. Ideas can be taught to the many different kinds of students and there is opportunity for more research. Naturally college professors must have a greater education than other teachers, and there is more competition from men.

A.A. Announces Plans For Badminton Squad

The badminton squad has expanded to nineteen members this year, arranged in a ladder on the Taylor bulletin board in the following temporary order:

Turner, P.	Jenkins
Stein	Bagley
Shepherd	Garton
Julian	Wurlitzer
Miller	Roberts
Richardson	Duble
Sawyer	Crist
Egerton	Bissell
Schaefer	Hoblitzell
Seagans	

Three games are already scheduled as follows:

Feb. 21 Rosemont away.
Feb. 28 Drexel Merion Cricket Club.

Mar. 15 Swarthmore away.
The team will also play matches against the Haverford Ladies and the Merion Cricket Club.

Signing slips will soon appear in both Taylor and the gym for doubles and singles tournaments.

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Red, Yellow, Black
Hand Painted
Peasant Chairs
Rush Bottomed Seats
only \$8.50
MEXICAN SHOP, Inc.**

**if your appetite
is large —
cottage tea house
lets you charge**

'48's Freshman Show Given Title 'Tart Art'

The Freshman Show, a great event every year, will take place on February 17 in Goodhart Hall at 8:30 P. M. Tickets cost \$1.20, and the proceeds of the show go to the fund for lanterns started last year.

The entire class will have some part in the show, and tryouts are being held this week. Entitled Tart Art, the show centers around an art museum—further than that we cannot ask. As for the class animal, the manager, Ada Klein, will only hint mysteriously that it might be found in a Rock bathtub at 6:00 on Friday, February 16.

The officers of the show are as follows:

Manager	Ada Klein
Business Manager	Nellie Keffer
Stage Manager	Laura Martin
Posters	Cynthia Haynes
Music	Katherine Landreth
Dancing	Pat Hochschild
Costumes	Louise Sheldon
Lights	Betty Smith

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So let's run down and have some tea**

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THE TRES CHIC SHOPPE
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...or helping a soldier feel at home
When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke*, bring a soldier's old life back to mind... his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in American life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.



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