1944


Students of Bryn Mawr College

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ARDMORE and BYRN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944
Price 10 Cents

Simons Discusses Germany’s Future As World Problem

Allied Compromise Needed For Successful Peace Settlement

Goodhart, May 3. Pointing out the difficulty of agreeing with Russia and Great Britain on the kind of peace, Dean Hans Simon Dean of the New School for Social Research, emphasized that we can agree on spontaneous and non-committed desires. The future of Ger-

man, he said, depends primarily in agreeing on the people “because it cannot be built without the Ger-

nan.”

Contact

Speaking on the ninth Ward As-

sociation meeting, he stated that the problem which will con-

tinue to be the greatest for the world after the war will be “to establish contact with Germany.” The idea inclu-
ses our own of our own choice.” We must not make the mistake, he continued, of trying to build peace with a pe-

op for a people that has been unable to think together for many years. “We must main-
tain a ‘political vacuum’ in Ger-

many,” he said, “by insisting that

u,upon a successful compromise ot speakers whom you would like to

after the war, Dr. Hans Simons, the greatest problem that will con-

tain a ‘political vacuum’ in Ger-

vanced discussion of a subject?

ardmore’s first”. In­

door sported the message “Not

aginary enterprises. The lavatory

by this message the curious also

on every door along the route to.

 somers answered the questions pos-

on ita way to the punch bowl, and Organizations” on Tuesday, allowed closely by Hans Simons and

in the form of two neatly pamted en

around the corner, the largest and

irony of fate. When thfraty danc-

en retired to the punch the lad

true Was discovered. Someone or

ing off into the night and obvious-

ion is based on a leU-motif sys-

Merionites Guzzle Beer at Sailor’s Barn; Krafte’s Saloon Opens in Pembroke East

By Patricia Platt, ‘45

A successful ‘Saloon of the Fraternity’ of the Modern Dance Club, pro-
exuded in unorthodox ways from Merion, Penn. East, and Robins, although the latter managed to keep its outskirts digit. It revealed itself in the first-floor corridor. Like mirrors in a line, the dance was carried on every door along the route to way

ners were expected to view “Down the road a piece—Foster’s fau-
daytime, he robs at night, we

n,” the yearly book of Philip W. Studdert-Kennedy. Among the people who have been to see the show is an attractive girl, Miss Betty McCracken, a Krafte’s 11-year girl, who was invited to attend. The lecture will be giv-

en in English. Under the title ‘In the 1840s’, it will be presented to a

en. In her ignorance of English, the back . , '. the east of Rodrigo! double nature. Through n i n e

moth flower-

ed to stay, She moth flower-

light I11pon a Icene where

Swept Toward Empire, Cynwyd, 2:30.

modern dress, and among We light I11pon a Icene where

near the corner, the largest and most memorable sign emphasized that

en the effort of the American people, “we will now do work which will

of America, it is skillfully-executed love scene be-

itself, ‘A Tempting Devil’.

0 0

rhole of Rodrigo’s .lIn which only

The Sweep Toward Empire, Cynwyd, 2:30.

Professor’s hand was visible in many de-

les.

 revealing a mass’

ber of Miss Taiz’ Maids was provided by Pooh-:Bah-

stressed the gram with a series

Garden, All the “men” are to be congratu-

the excellence of the two choruses,

Mary Hemphill, Margaret Lilliard,

the daytime, he robs at night, we

According to the schedule, Professor Nathan 

In the daytime, he robs at night, we

the University of California, she wrote to the president of Serritos Col-

her rivalled the legs

out to no good. To be rich in tern.

used to the University of California, she wrote to the president of Serritos Col-

she was very well

Miss Taiz danced a solo, “On

The Sweep Toward Empire, Cynwyd, 2:30.

The Sweep Toward Empire, Cynwyd, 2:30.

Spraites and Gnomes, Wizard With Famulus

Jealous Idiot Lead Rodrigo to Tragic End

By Mary Virginia Morris ’45

The nucleus of the matter is that

In the daytime, he robs at night, we

the daytimes, he rebuts at night. Our

next most vivid im-

The nucleus of the matter is that

Wountains Tells Value Of Mineral Deposits In World War Crisis

Park Hall, May 9. “In order to win the war, we are destroying our national resources,” said Mr. Watson, speaking on “Mineral De-

coast of the United States, and World Affairs.”

sition of silver and gold has been greatly decreased since the war, but not proportionately. The use of these deposits is necessary for

It should be noted, Mr. Watson pointed out, that the greatest abundance of coal and petroleum deposits are in North America.

and the Near East, and in the Soviet

Union. There is no great abundance

of coal in the United States, and the production in the United States,”

Warton pointed out, that the greatest abundance of coal and petroleum deposits are in the United States, and the production in the United States “was

in War Time.”

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The campus response to the war assembly poll sponsored by the saw a surprising lack of interest in that many students answered the questions

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classes.

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by Mr. Schumann, WhOM composi-

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Wampions in the second part of the past twenty years that it is here to stay,” declared Malven Taiz in an introductory talk to recital of her students here and her Play Day groups.

The story is one of many reasons why Mexican girls would find work in an American college extremely difficult.

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A Quiet Flop

Last February a group for political discussion was formed independently on the campus. Its appearance was hailed as a healthy sign on the usually drowsy Bryn Mawr scene. The News of March 15th mentioned the infantile development in laudatory terms, hoping for its continuation and growth. The question now is: What has become of the political discussion group?

Airing originally in response to an opinion letter in the News of March 15, the group is a poor imitation of the "total lack of interest which the Bryn Mawr students...show toward anything remotely connected with the war," the group proposed to meet weekly to discuss issues of the "possible" and "impossible." It did meet every week—twice. It did discuss current issues, namely, the soldier vote bill, the tax bill, and socialized medicine. Although it did not attract more than fifteen students to its initial meetings, the discussion was open and informative, with the exception that it at times lacked the necessary facts.

Making its aim flexibility and informality, the discussion group, because of not conforming the "total lack of interest which the Bryn Mawr students...show toward anything remotely connected with the war," the group proposed to meet weekly to discuss issues of the "possible" and "impossible." It did meet every week—twice. It did discuss current issues, namely, the soldier vote bill, the tax bill, and socialized medicine. Although it did not attract more than fifteen students to its initial meetings, the discussion was open and informative, with the exception that it at times lacked the necessary facts.

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Stags Vie With Fair Sex for First Place At Junior Prom; Mr. Nahm Crowns Royalty

By Robin Brooks '44

Behind the stall at bay four
There was battling the fair sex for
First place on the dance floor at
The Junior Prom. Imagine the
tension of the gentle tap on the
Shoulder when there wasn't the
Opportunity of finding this man waiting with
That special look, look, with that special look in
Your roommate.

This look still was the
Alacrity with which bald pates and
Pamplorinas, and copic's box
Beamed with enthusiasm in
Locks and Woodbury's best.
Even the lads who had
Believed that inevitiable rain in check
Until thirty-three the following morning
And nature allied' continued to make this
day special. But to say the
Liveliest, saw at Bryan prom this year.

But the highlight of the evening
Was the crowning of the King and
Queen of the Prom. The honor,
Conferred by Mr. Nahm, went to
Kay Tappan '44 and her escort,
Jack Green of Johns Hopkins. It
Was a very difficult thing, said Mr.
Nahm, to be asked to crown a
King, when philosophers always
Want to be kings, and kings,
Philosophers. Furthermore, he was
Much concerned with the meaning of
This day. But if this day is
Interpreted this way, he pointed
Out, addressing the queen, in
The words of L. G. Strong:
"Have I a wife, bedamn I have,
But we were married.
So I hit her a dood on the head
And now we're separated.
"Have I a wife, bedamn I have,
One night, I'll dance the gayeaug not to say the
 год.

At Junior Prom; Mr. Nahm Crowns Royalty

From the point of view of the
Soviet Union will
In the middle Atlantic States prisoners of war. The Ma
ten plasticity, though somewhat...
Mr. Herben, Class Animal, Vies With Raffles For High Point in Gay Sophomore Carnival

By Susan Ollasah, '46

Barnum and Bailey moved in on the hockey field Saturday afternoon in the form of the Sophomore Carnival. The original Barnum may have had Tom Thumb but the Sophomores boasted Mr. Herben, reequipped in white palm beach suit and #6 armband, displaying his talents as class animal by making a small fortune selling purple and orange leis and veuve cannes.

In frantic search for a solution to their pesimistic problems, the Sophomores viewed and elucidated upon the idea of a carnival as the only way out. Ingenious carpenters and master minds went to work, transforming the hockey field into an amateur three-ring circus almost overnight. From states and Mikado fans took over the carnival early in the afternoon, pinning the heart on Betty Gra\-

And there's still time for the thoughtful Miss
To win her Mother's smile and love.
By remembering her on Mother's Day.

Flowers are
The sweetest way
To remember
Mother's Day!

Katharine Gibbs Offers Challenge for the boys a break

You do someone a real favor when you stop off Long Distance Service Venues.

When a lot of people do that, a lot of service men's calls get through.

The soldiers and sailors their folks back home—and the telephone company are all grateful for your help.

So tonight and every night, “give service to the service men.” That’s about the best thing they have to sell.

THE SELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA