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EDITOR OF LONDON"MERCURY" | ENGLISH SPEAKER

First Poetry is Found in Regular Verse Forms. Mr. Squire Believes

Mr. J. C. Squire, editor of the London Mercury and a poet of long standing, announced yesterday in Town Hall, under the auspices of the English Club, that he had discovered what he termed "the entire body of work" inherited from all the writers of all countries and all ages, "an untold store of poetry which people have agreed to call poetry."

"This is not a real definition," Mr. Squire contended, "but a snaffle with its tail in its mouth." Of the qualities common to this entire body of work, Mr. Squire found regularity of rhythm the most important. "I don't think we need regard this emphasis as purely mathematical," he declared. "There seems good reason to suppose that there is a link between a kind of regularity in prose and a bit of poetry than usual intense emotion."

If you examine the work of a prose writer you find that when that writer reaches a particular point he comes to a point at which his emotions are genuinely intense. The movement of prose tends to rise to the movement of verse. The finest prose writers have that something in their compositions which resembles, though it is not closely akin to, the actual speech of poetry. The same thing is true of poetry."

The faculty is confident, therefore, that the following resolutions will be adopted:

"1. In no case as for the use of week-ends is it necessary that they should be used essentially for a matter which the faculty is continuously responsible for.

"2. The faculty approves of the recommendation of the president and dean of the College that in view of the vote of the faculty (November 21, 1921) the regulation of week-ends be rescinded.

"3. The faculty, having noted the tendency among a few of week-ends, well comes the above recognition by the students of the value of continuous residence. Inasmuch as effective control by the student committee would be of more real advantage to the College than any regulation by authority, the faculty is prepared to leave the matter in the hands of the students, either for direct regulation themselves or for indirect control by building a sufficiently strong and intelligent public opinion on the subject. Copies of each month's record will be furnished to the Dean of the College for that purpose."

"4. The faculty stipulates, however, that in order to provide data for a correct understanding of the efforts of over-night absences, a detailed record of such absences on academic work a special report shall be kept of all over-night absences (not only at week-ends) by the year, and the students, otherwise in such a way as may be arranged by the faculty. In either case the record shall be accepted as official, not subject to challenge on the score of corruptions. Copies of such a record shall be furnished to the Dean of the College and to the Senate."

The resolution of the faculty is without prejudice to the rights of the Senate."

The Self-Government voted unanimously that, "In view of the resolutions of the faculty adopted at the last meeting, the student committee inasmuch as they are prepared to leave the matter of week-ends in the hands of the students, the Students' Association for Self-Government is hereby charged with the matter and that a special record be kept of all over-night absences for the faculty."
Barnard Takes the Lead

Realizing that under the American system of education brilliant students have hitherto received little encouragement toward using their powers to the full, Barnard is this year experimenting with a special honors course, based on the Expedition of Socrates, "for the purpose of providing the brightest students with an opportunity to relieve them of a good deal of the ordinary routine of college, and some prescribed courses. We have felt for some time that we spend too much time in our normal and not enough on really good ones.

"Students will not be admitted to this course until they have demonstrated that they have unusual ability. Ordinarily, they will enter it at the beginning of the Sophomore year or of the Junior year. As a result of an excellent examination, and completed by the students, the faculty will be admitted to the beginning of her Freshman year, but this will probably occur very rarely, if ever.

"Students in this course are required to take at least four years of college work, and to enter the School of the Bachelor of Arts. They may, however, substitute for the usual requirement of 120 points a course of special study in a single subject or a group of subjects, or a combination of department or groups of departments, which involves an original study of the subject, and subject to the approval of the faculty, determines what she must do in order to receive the degree.

"Ordinarily, such students will be exempted from the second part of the examination, but they may be excused from some part of the examination, or of some of the regular examinations. Except in the Senior year, the manner of testing proficiency will rest with the department in which the student is taking his work. In the Senior year, the students will be given a special examination, and the examination will be given at the end of the year, a comprehensive examination covering the curriculum.

"It will read the book. In such a course there is an effort to avoid some of the faults characteristic of our American college system, for example, that of forcing a student to repeat examinations and to be told the same thing a second time, that he is always being lectured to and running to and from various college examinations. It also attempts to counter the tendency to think of education as a progress of marks, and to present, in grades and points rather than subject’s fields of knowledge, and that these American tendency to split up one’s knowledge into half-yearly fragments which are forgotten qf sooner or later.

Many other colleges face the same problem as Barnard. In working out their programs of laboratory-based courses, they will have an invaluable measurable of having seen a well-planned experiment tried out in an American woman’s college. Within another year or two, Bryn Mawr, can hope to support a similar course, planned to meet her peculiar cases.

Bryn Mawr’s Opportunity

If the series of lectures given by Mrs. Catt are a representative specimen of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Foundation’s work, we can only say that we are sorry that Bryn Mawr was chosen as the recipient of this Foundation. Instead of furloughing the study of government in the broadest sense, which was the purpose of the Foundation, it seems to have been a substitute for an archaic method. The students in the undergraduates who attended, forced in every case by the requirements of the political sciences. In one case, 300 students and 50 faculty members, the student could; find many flaws, and in the second place the stressed the “call of the public interest” which is becoming to the undergraduate almost what the red rag is to the bull.

In offering the following plan, we believe that of prevent the recurrence of any such unfortunate event, besides is in no way prejudicial to the Foundation’s influence. It is briefly: to form a Bryn Mawr Bureau of Political Information to which the students will be supported by the Shaw Foundation. This department will consist of trained experts prepared to answer the queries of the whole country, to draw upon the best political questions and to gather material for the public’s interest, in order to make the privilege of reading in reading stacks at large.

Bryn Mawr must certainly see the value of an experiment for educational purposes. The problem involved is one of interest to all faculty and students, who grant that assigned reading for courses does not take the place of, general reading, who agree with Mrs. Browning that,

"We get no good"

by being unthinking when un-book, and recalculating profits so many help to make our reading less valuable than even "must we gloriously forget ourselves, and plunge Southerland, heading, into the book’s sound.

Impressed by its beauty and the salt of truth, we say: "That’s a good book, isn’t it?"

PUBLISHERS

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Probably the most exciting thing in the New Book Room this week is a copy of the American Intercollegiate Magazine which contains the contributions from Bryn Mawr; "Fire Wood" and "On the Hogs," a sonnet, by Dorothy Wykoff. The last one is a very fine piece of work. But, you will now have an unusual opportunity to take a lead in the matter of "opportunities knocks but once!"

International Arbitration

A great many people are at present preoccupied with the question of disarmament. Yet it is, at most, a side issue of the question of universal peace, if not merely its subject. Partial disarmament is but the post-position of war and the plate disarmament, of those philosophers who have been causing them to return to arms. The nations victorious in the war are compelled to arm to a certain degree until the terms of the peace treaty have been complied with, Germany, Russia and Turkey will have to return to arms.

The conference at the Court of the Conference, and the "existence of their armed forces is primarily the cause of the entire disarmament in the countries involved. Moreover, the conference, was a and which at last moment the Victorian age that has taken place in the military system, in that the nations in which the springtime in which the nations of the nations is not subject to their control. That bloom is likely to have also been present in the last moment of the Victorian age, that has been in process of development of the essay into an "infinite essay is taken up. A good many of the alternate courses. As a matter of fact, some have, or will, be written into a writing of a professor. Statistics show that an average of five courses has led to the situation of the journalists to have been in for a short time, a short time from their graduation from college.

Vassar is trying the experimental of the "privileged student" system by which a class may be cut without writing an essay.

University of Pennsylvania

Dean Johnson, of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, has announced his plans to hold a mid-year and final examinations at this school, since he considers that the two weeks of the semester can be used more advantageously in class lectures and discussion.
GREEN SECOND ELIMINATED IN END OF SEASON GAME.

Last Minutes Played in Perfect Dark

Scoring, Score 5-0.

After winning the first game of the finals and yielding the second 5-0, 1922 was eliminated by the Sophomores on November 9.

As a whole the game was slow, though the forwards were facetious and the Junior's, whose game was also weakened by their poor defenser shooting. H. Wilson, '23, alone played a good, intelligent game as fullback. M. Buchanan, '24, made several runs with the ball in the first half, passing the opposing defense skilfully, but Melcher, '21, fought the latter with great energy. E. Melcher played the best game for the Juniors.


SOPHOMORES PLACE IN FINALS ON FIFTH AFTER DEFEAT OF 1925.

Leading a hold over the Freshmen toppers, '24, the team played in the finals on the last three Tuesday, beating them 3-1.

The team started off with a spurt they went to their lead and kept it in the superior organization. 1925, D. Gardner was excellent at the Blue line, down, while S. Saunders and A. Phillips put up a staunch defense. Only once was this overcome, when W. Dean made a long dribble from the center of the field, ending in a goal. 1924-B. Constant, K. Brauns, D. Gardner, A. Shirs, M. Dunham, K. Frevert, W. Walter, A. Rodeney, L. Howitz, A. Phillips, S. Saunders, M. Consely.

1925-E. Stewart, E. Dean, V. Hongre, R. Foster, Hanson, Dodge, C. Gehring, Borons, Lystie, Hayne, Pickler.

Laught Blue Humbles Green Fifth in First Final Match.

The decisive game between the Varsity and the Sophomore team in the finals on December 9, was won from the blue team 1-0.

The Light Blue forward line, led by D. Gardner fighting hard at center for his team, was baulked at 1925 in the goal, penetrating the defense at the time. A. Shirs and B. Constant proved deadly at a wing game, the latter especially, combining well with his inside, K. Phlom, for passes. E. Melcher played the best game for the Juniors.


SOPHOMORES BREAK BACK OF ALUMNAE IN HARD SCRABBLE.

Brown Team Triumphs to the Tune of Christmas Cards.

Strength of numbers as well as strength of team game was Varisty an overwhelming victory over a team of eight alumnae in a scrappy but amusing game played on a swapy field last Wednesday afternoon. For the last that of the game was played practically in the dark and the spectators were completely blinded by the last few minutes of play it. Walker, M. 1925, saw D., 22, starred for the Sophomore team.
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FRENCH LECTURE TO SNEEK NEXT FRIDAY ON "LA CONVERSATION"

"La Conversation" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Monsieur Andre Maurice, member of the French Club. Monsieur Maurice was captain in the infantry of the French army during the war. On his arrival in America he made a short tour of lecture. A tea will be given in the afternoon to which regular members will be invited to bring their guests.

MERIDON AND RADNOR LEAD IN RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Four hundred and sixty-one dollars and seventy-five cents was the total amount subscribed by the College to the Red Cross in the Welfare Federation Drive held by the World, Citizenship Committee before Thanksgiving. The drive was run by halls and the results of each day were shown in Taylor Hall by a poster, representing the wardens climbing to the ladders of their respective halls. At the end, Meridian and Radnor lead with 100 per cent subscriptions, while Denbigh, Rockfeller, and the non-residents were each 90 per cent. and the Pembroke 85 per cent.

ITALIAN CLUB TO ATTEND DANTE CELEBRATION

Dante's six hundredth anniversary will be celebrated in the Academy of Music tomorrow evening. It is open to the public, but the Italian Club will go by special invitation.

The celebration has been arranged by St. Joseph's College and the Catholic Alumni Association. Captains and Deputies will be chairmen, and Admiral Benson will be among the speakers. Verdi's music to the "Prayer to the Virgin" at the beginning of the thirty-third canto of the Paradiso. and the Palatrin music will be sung by a choir of seventy-two voices. The effect of the music of Dante's day.

HISTORY CLUB IS LIBERAL CLUB SINCE MEETING YESTERDAY

The History Club no longer exists. What was the History Club has now become the Liberal Club.

This decision was reached at a meeting yesterday, which also planned the first informal discussion of the new organization, to take place in Room 71, 7.30 P.M. on December 5.

CAST OF SENIOR SKIT

Timothy F. Boyer, Bert; B. Burgess, Terrier; Ann Gabol, Dog, E. Anderson; Carl J. Palathe, Egan; L. Massoud; Lights; J. Hall; Fire, V. Liddell; Water, E. Gabell; C. A. Fairy, M. Willison; Miss Brattin; M. Rayman; Nellie, E. Brown; Chef, M. Miller; Night, S. Hard; Comini Alya, K. Funk; Sandwich Man, L. Eilers; Acrabot; A. Wirtlow; Kingsbury, E. Fisch; Professor; H. Stevens; M. Tyler, O. Pohl, H. Jennings; Statlers, B. Deyton, C. Robler, C. Cameron, R. Neil, C. Ribat; Night's Comm., A. Orinob, J. Yeatsman, J. Fisher, B. Haddie, S. Thureau, C. Bard, A. Woodrock.

EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF CARD TO BE WIDELY USED

Idea Started at Bryn Mawr Spreads to Heads of Funds

The Christmas card which is being sold at Bryn Mawr for the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund for European Student Relief is being used by committees of the Fund throughout the country.

These cards, designed by D. Wyckoff, 21, a graduate student, were conceived merely as a means of raising additional money for student relief at Bryn Mawr, but were immediately "adopted by" the central organization of the Fund in New York, and have been sent out to many branches in the South and West.

Plan is this: the price of the white cards, which are a conventional candle design, will go to the Red Cross in the Welfare Federation.

The same design on a brown card sells for fifteen cents. E. Vincent, 21, a graduate student, is in charge of the sale of cards at College.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The local fall meeting of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association of Eastern Pennsylvania will be held in the Aztec Room at 3 o'clock on December 10. The members are invited to meet Mrs. Alya Russell who will speak on the Summer School and its relation to the movement for workers' education.

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

Sir James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think. I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

How Were X-Rays Discovered?
Last Lecture by Mrs. CA. Sum Up Duties of Citizen

The first course of lectures under the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Foundation was completed last week with a lecture on Thursday night. The five lectures which Mrs. Catt has given at Bryn Mawr have been thoroughly enjoyed and can be obtained from the office.

The last lecture was a summation of the duties of the citizen. "One, who helps the state or nation win definite steps forward," for Mrs. Catt feels confident that the state or nation is really moving ahead and that the politics of today are a tremendous improvement over the politics of fifty years ago. "The duties of the citizen are to be performed in several ways: as political offices or the direct tool of political bases; the indifferents are those who know nothing about any party and are determined not to learn, and the good are those intelligent and courageous thinkers on whom the status of the nation depends." But provided one intends to become a "good" citizen there is still to choose between parties: the minority, the dominant, and the non-partisan. The sad thing here is in the time of the cave man, which will probably take the form of making maps, reports or independent studies.

Bryant Mawr Sends Twenty to Princeton Conference


"To the conference, the subject matter of the conference was treated in a thorough and up-to-date and convincing manner by men who had made a success of that work. Among the best of these were Dr. Moore of Northern Iowa, who presented a very logical and enthusiastic view of missionary life, and Dr. McGlashan and Dr. Kumm, both from Africa, who gave encouraging accounts of progress made there.

Calendar

December 9, Saturday
8:00 P. M.—Lecture by M. Andre Marie on "La Conversation" in Taylor Hall under the auspices of the French Club.

December 10, Sunday
10:30 A. M.—Varsity hockey team vs. All-Philadelphia.

December 11, Monday
7:30 P. M.—Chapel led by Rev. Archibald A. Macmillan, superintendent of the Seminary's Church Institute in New York City.

December 12, Tuesday
8:30 P. M.—Student recital in Taylor Hall.

December 13, Wednesday
7:30 P. M.—Lecture on "Russia" in Taylor Hall.

December 16, Saturday
8:00 P. M.—Lecture by Dr. Victor Andrews in Belknap Auditorium in Taylor Hall under the auspices of the Spanish Club.

December 17, Sunday
Disraeli and the "English Question".

December 18, Monday
8:30 P. M.—Maud's party in the gymnasium.

December 20, Wednesday
7:30 to 10:30 P. M.—Annual meeting of the faculty in the hall.

December 21, Thursday
4:10 P. M.—Christmas vacation begins.

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