Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Frost names Self-Expression As Goal of Life

By Elizabeth Center, '41

One of the main causes which alone determine the character of any child is his environment. As children live in the environment, so are they molded. While environment is the child's problem, the Community Center is his solution. From the beginning of its life in 1917 until the present, the Community Center has been expanding its activities to meet the needs of children, and to broaden the horizons of the average American child are the goals of the Community Center.

The basic idea of the Community Center is that no child should suffer from lack of cultural or educational opportunities that could be provided by any local community. The Community Center is a social agency for children's welfare and progress; it tries to raise the standard of living for the young people of every community.

The Community Center is held to be a vital part of the community, which is composed of people of all ages, not just children. It is a place where people of all ages can meet and exchange ideas on mutual problems. Through its various programs and activities, the Community Center serves to bring people together and to strengthen the bonds of community life.

Lack of Funds Caused Sale of B. M. Community Center

By Elizabeth Center, '41

The Community Center is in a financial bind. The recent sale of the building on the corner of Main and Central Streets is the result of the lack of funds to support the operations of the Center. The building which was purchased by the Center for $25,000 is now valued at $50,000. The sale of the building will provide enough money to keep the Center open for another year.

News Grashes Teeth, Bewails Loss of Bosses

Cheney

As Edpho-'Cheif of the News, Cheney has had a busy year, covering many a meeting a day. How did he do it we don't know, but to carry on with his technical work is another story.

Practically an "unknown" this time last year, (see News, March 15, 1939), Cheney rapidly bloomed into fame. She was half in the "Student"-Common Scoop discussion and was whip-crafter to promote active seniority in the college legislature.

We regret to state, however, that as Edpho brecciategan she showed definite feminine every time the alarm went off. Aside from her easy, breezy, and lack of the above-mentioned noteworthy fields, Cheney had the added asset of U. S. and of the Varsity basketball squad, although, this last year, they were not a front of the captain.

Pope

In her career on the News Pope eyes an enviable position of copy editor. She is an expert on copy, and writes many a sentence that is a joy to read. Pope is a member of the Italian Night and writes for the Daily Beacon. In the Community Center, Pope is well known for her efficiency and accuracy.

Questions of Isolation

Question of Isolation

Common Cause, March 29-"An exhibition of a part of the results of an isolation policy for the United States and Canada, based on the theories of Pennsylvania and Tulane Universities at an open meeting of the International Relations Club. "Resolved that the United States should pursue a policy of strict military and economic isolation in its foreign policy towards all nations outside the western hemisphere who are engaged in international or civil conflict."

L. M. Price, Treasurer of the Board of the Community Center, who is now a member of the Board of Directors of the University, is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Center. Price has been a strong supporter of the Community Center and has contributed generously to its activities.

The Community Center is a place where people of all ages can meet and exchange ideas on mutual problems. Through its various programs and activities, the Community Center serves to bring people together and to strengthen the bonds of community life.

SPEAKER TO GIVE DEANEY LECTURES ON MODERN POETRY

Theodore Spencer, professor of English at King's College, Cambridge, and visiting lecturer this year at Harvard University, will give a series of three lectures at the Deaneys starting April 9. The subject will be "The Present State of English Poetry."

Mr. Spencer is a recognized authority on modern literature, particularly poetry, and as a critic he has made many of his essays in the field of literature. He is interested in Elizabethan and early seventeenth century English poetry, and wrote Death and the Elizabethan Theatre on this subject. He has also written poetry of his own, some of which has appeared in the "New Yorker."

The series of lectures will be given on April 9, 16, and 23 in the Deaneys at 8:00 P.M. Subscription tickets are five dollars, but Bynar undergraduate students will be admitted free of charge.

Elections

Undergraduate Association: Ferguson, A. Stokes

Peace Council: President, H. Betts, '42

Secretary, M. Gumbart, '42

New Alumnae meet At Bryn Mawr

On April 12, 15, 14, the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association will hold an Alumnae Council. The purpose of the Council is to increase Alumnae activities and further the understanding between the Alumnae and the College.

In addition to the regular Alumnae Association, there are also special committees and groups, such as the "Alumnae for Peace" and the "Alumnae for Goodwill." These groups are organized to promote peace and understanding between different nations.

The Alumnae Association meeting is an annual event that brings together alumnae from all over the country. It provides an opportunity for alumnae to reflect on their experiences and to discuss current issues.

Poll reflects Entertainment Opinions of 285

The entertainment questionnaire distributed after the recent college assembly reflected a pronounced increase in the number of questions on the problems of college entertainment, and a general desire for a share in the choice of entertainment and for a more efficient means of controlling an overscheduled schedule.

The questionnaires were answered by 285 people, of whom all were favoring some proposed committee. Of that number, 233 approved an elected rather than an appointed committee supporting the argument that the democratic representation of the people should be in the college entertainment committee.

The Entertainment committee was reappointed an elected committee, outside the college, for the summer, and for the year 1941-42.

Peggy Squibb voted Athletic President

Peggy Squibb, newly elected athletic president of the college, was graduated from the Putney School for Girls in 1940. She took up swimming and tennis, and in these sports, and in those of track, she was also a star penmen and tennis star.

The new athletic president has participated in the sports of field hockey, tennis, and swimming. She has been an athlete for three years, and has represented her school in these sports.

Self-government-Self-government next year will be elected the same week after spring vacation, and should be remembered that position is most important in the college. Although the question of the position is most important in the college, they are generally held on the eve of the college Board for the conduct of the college and are generally called upon to advise the college in half and half problems.

Lucille Finlay, '40, President of the Student Government Association.
**Calendar**

**Tuesday, April 9th**
- Guest Speaker to lecture on the Present State of Modern Poetry, Department at 4:30.
- Current Events, Miss Reid, Common Room at 7:30.
- Philosophy Club, Mr. McAvoy to speak, Common Room at 8:15.

**Wednesday, April 10th**
- International Relations Club Meeting, Common Room at 7:30.
- Thursday, April 11th
  - Earl Bell to lecture on Polymonia, Tale of the Tail, Room B, Saturday, 12:00.
  - April 12th
    - Dinner Dance, A. U. S., Gym.
  - April 12th
    - Alumni Council Weekend.
  - April 13th
    - Informal French Evening, Wincham.
- April 14th
  - Art Club, Tea, Common Room at 3:30.
  - Rev. Donald Aldrich, Chapel, Men's Room at 7:30.
  - Monday, April 15th
    - Own Lastman to speak on America's Stake in the War, Room B, Common Room at 7:30.
- Thursday, April 16th
  - Theodore Spencer, Dean.
  - Current Events, Miss Reid, Common Room at 7:30.
- Thursday, April 16th
  - J. Q. M. Marland to speak on Tropical Drums, St. Thomas Aquinas, Dinner at 8:30.
- Wednesday, April 17th
  - Roger Sherman Looman, The 1943 Annual Elizabeth Sheehy Lecture, to Speak on the Evolution of Medieval Art, Common Room at 8:30.

**MOVIES**

**W.IT's END**

Coppola, on, Spring Commencement, Sea Shoe, The end shul mmpy vbgkqj

 tort substantial group of more recently published movies.

**Theater**

**THEATRE**

**Forest:** A Night at the Polite Reporter, Room B, Thursday, April 11th, 8:00.

Locust St: Clare Boothe's coming attractions for the current season.

Forrest: Friday, April 12th, 8:00.

Empire: The Heir of Evil, Tuesday, April 16th, 8:00.

Lamplighter: The Shape of Things, Thursday, April 18th, 8:00.

**FRENCH HOUSE**

French House Scriptorium House at 8:30 there will be a Scriptorium on, Rosalyn Weil. She sings songs and recitations by French House inhabitants to entertain the guests. The admission will be the same of previous occasions in need of assistance.
NUTS and BOLTS

The Williams Theatre

By Isabel Martin, '42

Sometimes this spring Williams College will open its new Theatre Workshop, which is reported to be less than a year old. The system is now, the holders of stock to facilitate painting, and Library on the Pike. In April the practical as well as the artistic. The Players Club announces the opening of its season, with a production. The stage is small, Bryn Mawr Hospital Fair were centers of learning. He dramedy around Williams- town. Since it is to the last week in February, has been working with the nucleus of the American Legion, the Child Health Commission, and the rest of the Center's activities, the new centre respectively instead of the first. The Student War Memorial Association was organized in 1918. Immediately after the building had been acquired, the Community Center moved its temporary quarters to Sunbury, and the present Memorial Library was opened. The town is still allowed its own War Memorial Association. Before it had been moved to the town, the Community Center entered the town to keep the present library, as he had already done for Arts.

Eating Clubs

In reply to comments that the Philanthropic for cutting down the Princeton dining clubs was impractical and would not work, we have discovered that just two weeks ago the Philanthropic was used by an An- derson student. The cooperative dining plan has worked there. Each house appoints an under-grader student to buy food through a dining department made up of all the house students. Credit for the economy of Am- derson students, which has a centralised organisation headed by a college alumnus. At their own request the council suspended the financial dealings of the Fraternal. At twenty-five minutes ahead the house treasurers present Fraternity operating budgets. Monthly reports are made up by the board which keeps constant check on the Fraternity income and expenditures. This plan, inaugurated in 1937, has cut out more than a dollar for each man. A working plan such as this is the editorial board of the Philanthropic has been able to write. In the first week March it was realized to advance the nominations from the first week to the last week in February. The last resolution passed was to incorporate the secretary and treasurer positions on the executive board. As the name is now, the holding of these positions has no share in the executive or in the financial setting of St. Thomas, Dr. Alfred H. Loomis has a small dramatic club of his own, but the nucleus of the American Legion's and the first. The second. The number of admissions of additional members of the board.

Graduate Assembly

The graduates of graduate fellowships will be held in a final assembly, Thursday, March 31, Dr. F. H. Magrath, President of the Carnegie Corporation will deliver the commencement address, and Dr. Charles H. Ha, President of the American Council on Education, will introduce the students. Bryn Mawr's first library grew...
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**THE COLLEGE NEWS**

**Schneck, Former Actor, Will Lecture Here on Polynesia**

On April 11, in Goodhart, Earl Schneck will lecture on Polynesian cultural history and anthropology. The lecture will be illustrated by a full length motion picture in technicolor, with music and narration. Mr. Schneck, originally an actor of distinction, has spent the past 12 years living in the islands and has spent 14 years in the South Sea Islands.

He will be in residence with blindness after several years on Broadway and in Hollywood, Mr. Schneck was lured to give up his theatrical career. He was engaged by Captain Cook, to gather data on the confluence of the islands. Mr. Schneck will be here to give a comprehensive examination. A nucleo of the student curriculum in writing would be included in an allied field, if they wish.

**College Uges cliff Govt. Expenditures, But Not In NYA Jobs**

By Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Texas, March 22—Being debated in Congress and in commit­tees of the President's budget. American colleges and universities, often far removed from the battle of national life, this time have a keen interest in at least one issue—namely, the proposed reduction of the national National Youth Administration. Although other polls of the Student Surveys of America have shown that college students favor cuts in governmental expenditures, in this instance an overwhelming majority is opposed to the recom­mended 25 per cent reduction of NYA positions for college students. What is even more significant is that at least 92 per cent—ap­proximately one-eight—of the stu­dents surveyed favor a reduction that declared if the jobs were given only to students who were (a) needy and (b) able, expenses could be cut.

As was perhaps to be expected, students who now hold these jobs were enthusiastic about the proposals. In continuing the program, a good many questions were asked. A very common response was that the number should even be increased.

The poll points out, however, that most college students who were not NYA employees are of the same opinion as those students who were. The poll shows that 82 per cent of the S.U. students favor a reduction of 25 per cent.

50% of Collegians Ignorant Of ASU; 35% Consider It Commumistic

Austin, Texas, March 22—Only 10 per cent of U. S. collegians report that they have given any thought to the American Student Union. A polling of 12,000 collegians reported that the ASU had no appeal for the American Student Union. Of those who have heard about the ASU, 60 per cent have heard only of its unfavorable impression of the organization.

At least three out of every ten in that same group believe that the ASU is a front for communists in colleges.

These are the results of a na­tion-wide study conducted by the Romance Surveys of America, scientific polling organization sponsored by the college press.

Although a majority of those with opinions express the ASU’s long range goal, long un­der fire for its operations against segregation and new leadership, this survey reveals that it has un­doubtedly succeeded in making a good name for itself with a large sector of the student population. It is reported that 92 per cent of the men and women attending college nowadays, however, declare that they never heard of or know of any students who were acquainted with it were asked a series of questions concerning its activities and answers below:

1. Are you a member of the organization? 2. A.S.U. favorable or unfavorable? 3. Would you join the organization? How would you answer the next three questions if you were a member of the organization? 4. Are you a member of any other political or social organizations? 5. Are you a member of the American Communist Party? 6. Would you join the American Communist Party? 7. Are you familiar with political ideas of the ASU? 8. Are you familiar with political ideas of the American Communist Party? 9. Would you vote if an ASU or communist party were to run an election? 10. Would you vote if a political party were to run an election?

**Peace Council Aids Chinese Students**

March 19.—100 dollars of the Peace Council’s reserve fund was voted to go to Lins Fung Kae, ’43, of the Yu’’el Wei’nan high school in southern China. This school has urgent need of funds, owing to the addition of a refugee section and the precarious position of the regional school itself. As a result of these needs, the Peace Council altered its original decision to send the money to the In­ternational Student Servic, and the Chinese National Student Servic, in aid of student organizations. The remaining 75 dollars of the reserve fund will be allotted at the next meeting of the Peace Council. The organizations to be considered are:

Chinese National Tenants’ Farmer’s Union, United States Charities, Polish and Turk­ish relief funds and the Pro­mers, 1954-1955.

Non-Res Officers 1942:

Non-Res Officers President—Rabbea Bob- bing, ’42.

Vice-President—Louis Alex­ander, ’42.

Secretary-Treasurer to the Peace Council—Alice Wil­liams, ’43.

Representative to Curriculum Com i ttee—Jean Lowe, ’42.

**Sophomores Defeat ’43 in Badminton**

**Sophomores’ Capture Interclass Laurels in Swimming Meet**

Monday, March 18.—In the first interclass badminton tournament of the year, Bryn Mawr’s sophomores won a 3-2 victory over the freshmen. The team of 6 doubles partners was chosen from among the students taking badminton as a re­quired winter sport. The teams lost scores of their matches follow:

Talbot and Stewart, ’42; Denny and Winter, ’41; and Keating and Foster, ’41; vs. Front and Glimm, ’41; (3-1), 17-15, 15-14, 15-11, 15-10.

Front and Glimm, ’41; vs. Keating and Foster, ’41; (2-1), 15-12, 15-14, 11-7.

Hale and Keating, ’41; vs. Totten and Foster, ’41; (2-0), 21-19, 21-19.

The games were played on the main court of the athletic field.

**HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES**

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

**Student Opinion Surveys Reveal Views On the Reduction of NYA Jobs, and ASU**

Dear Miss Clix: Filling the girl’s that’s me!—who goes on a blind date doesn’t even fall in love! Miss Clix, can you have the most beautiful nails? Claremont, California.

Dear Haystack: Your advice is not helpful to him, all supposed wouldn’t even want you for her. However, you gave me one very significant clue. Why did they make that remittance under your hand? How do you dress for parties like a day laborer’s? Be sure your Valley nudes beautiful Commonly, extremely magnificent! That is a good way to begin looking to the kind of life isn’t it?

And now, dear Miss Clix do you read the next column carefully?

Dear Mr. Chew felt that the list ouUin­ning on college and graduate aid, the range between twenty-five and thirty dollars, undoubtedly succeeds in making a good name for itself with a large sector of the student population. It is reported that 92 per cent of the men and women attending college nowadays, however, declare that they never heard of or know of any students who were acquainted with it were asked a series of questions concerning its activities and answers below:

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**POMONA WILL GIVE PRIZES FOR PLAYS**

Pomona College is sponsoring a one-act play contest open to all college students with fifteen prizes ranging from fifty dollars down to a package of stationery valued at two dollars. Plays must be type­written, double spaced, and must be marked no later than April 15. Any play may be accepted; playing time should be an hour or less. Plaques will be awarded by the President to the winning authors.

**THE PHILADELPHIA OFFICE OF THE N. C. BOTTLING CO.**

**THIS NEW YORKER'S LETTERS OF CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM**

By Dorothy Clix

This year’s English majors have felt a lack of interest in comprehensive conferences and it was suggested that the conferences be designated beforehand so that they could be pre­pared more adequately.

The problem next raised was that of reading in fields in which the student has had no instruction. Mr. Chew felt that the first step is an awareness of the general requirements for the comprehensive is the only real problem. He urged that a student should be able to read critically, using his know­ledge and the guidance of the fac­ulty, whom he is free to consult at any time.

It was also emphasized that English majors are encouraged to take one of their comprehensives in an allied field, if they wish. Mr. Chew pointed out that a ma­jor field in writing would be im­proachable because of the difficulty of a final examination in this sub­ject.

A student may possibly meet as many writing courses as she likes.

A major field in modern litera­ture would mean the exclusion of one or more fields in American literature. Furthermore, it is diffi­cult to find modern literature with the same historical perspec­tive as American literature, which places of it are to be emphasized.

Although Mr. Chew does not think that American literature is as substantial as other fields, he has made that students be candidates for a comprehensive examination. A candidate in it should be broadened to include not only lit­erature but also a general study of American culture.

In the course on Dante, given in English, was suggested as a valu­able one and if an elective course has been offered in the past and can be repeated if there is suf­ficient demand for it.

The curriculum committee places the responsibility of these meetings between students and professors of different departments. It includes comprehensive work and other problems which might arise.
On April 12, the American Student Union is holding a square dance in the gym in honor of "Aunt" Molly Jackson, from the Kentucky coal-mining area. Plans have been made to invite Haverford and Swarthmore as well as the local Pennsylvania Dutch farmers. There will be a string band, with at least a fiddle and a guitar, and possibly entertainment by Whitaker and his quartet. In addition the ASU hopes to round up local Kentucky coal miners. Plans are under way to obtain Aunt Molly's song and story. She is to be here several days. Many of them, she said, are overworked and often have no time to read. The selection was difficult, but the quality was excellent. A memorandum woman, thirty years a member of the organization, said: "This is the first time we have had a Kentucky woman, thirty years a member of the organization, said: "This is the first time we have had a Kentucky woman."

On the question of whether or not the successful experiment at Bryn Mawr and at other colleges, Archive contains on records hundreds of students have already wanted tickets before they have been made available, "bunching" at quiz time and an overcrowded schedule. "The trouble is now that Templeton and Louise Allen, '42, whose voices consisted of the full importance of its part in the movement."

In Entertainment Series

Answered Tabulated

The editor welcomes letters from constructive critics.

SPEED'S THE THING IN A HORSE, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTES SLOW-BURNING. THAT MEANS THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES ME THE EXTRAS!

WEST COAST GIRLS PLAY A LOT OF POLO. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right) Peggy in "Western style" costume sits on the corral fence as she enjoys a Camel cigarette.

Peggy says speed's the thing in a horse, but I like my cigarettes slow-burning. "That means Camel," Peggy adds. "Camels are mild and cool, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smoke. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

Dr. Roger S. Loomis To Lecture on Art

Dr. Roger Sherman Loomis, professor of English at Columbia University and well-known medievalist and archeologist, will speak in Goodhart on Wednesday, April 17. His lecture, "The Arthurian Legend in Medieval Art," will be illustrated with slides of illuminations, sculpture, architectural details, and tapestry.

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Miss Reid Discusses European Situation

Believes Future War Events
Depend on Development in
The Balkans

"In a world of dynamic change some mechanism will have to be set up to arbitrate the demands of nations," declared Helen Dwight Reid in a recent interview on public affairs. Miss Reid has been taking Mr. Fenollosa's place this semester, but she says her absence has been an arrangement may be attained. She bases her optimism on the fact that the Allies desire "a peace without victory."

The Balkans are the critical point in the present world war, she pointed out, and would be the probable location of a second fighting front. The Germans realize the danger of an eastern battle line and the achievement of the Italian-Anatolian-Persian corridor would be extremely unlikely unless Russian assistance were forthcoming.

During the Second World War, Germany and the Allies were unsure of both the future and the outcome. The speed of the war, the most important factor in the outcome, was determined not by the intentions of the leaders, but by the actions of the combatants. The outcome of the war was determined by the willingness of the combatants to stop fighting.

The economic situation resulting from the policy of isolation has been overemphasized, Mr. Reid observed. It is not possible to maintain a peaceful nation, continue to contribute to humanity through cultural activity, while others are "distracting their efforts on bar- baric enterprises."

Mr. Silver, of the opposition, declared that because of our "isolationist government," it would be impossible for the United States to maintain an isolation policy, even if we wanted to. Our vital industries depend on foreign trade, and we have a large amount of capital invested in foreign markets. The munitions industry would be limited by an isolation policy, and the workers in this as well as in other industries must be considered.

Mr. Silver cited figures to show the importance of our main imports: silk, rubber, and tin. Rub- ber, for example, comes from the Malay Peninsula and Dutch East Indies, where 95 per cent of the world's rubber supply is produced. These countries are under British, Dutch and French control.

Students Opinion Survey reports 68 per cent of the country's colIege- gians believe the United States should not offer aid to Jewish refugees from Central Europe, 56 per cent would pick communism if they had to make a choice between fascism and communism.

Supporting this isolation policy, Mr. Monroe recognized the possibility of true neutrality. The United States is entirely different from Europe, with her own culture and political system, and will not be dragged down by European events. Peace, in his opinion, can be maintained if we continue to maintain an isolation policy, in spite of the fact that Europe is in danger of war.

University of Pennsylvania. The assumption that the economic cause is the sole explanation for European policy is false for "if we must consider other factors such as conflicting ideologies, the growth of nationalism, and the spread of propaganda."

Under the policy of isolation, continued Mr. Joseph, the Monroe Doctrine would have to be abolished if a jilegimental nation should establish a military base in the western hemisphere. The United States promulgates in the Monroe Doctrine to preserve the territorial integrity of nations on the continent, making isolationism an impossibility.

The Johnson Act allows no loans to countries defaulting on war debts, and is therefore a security against a wide credit system which would be dangerous for United States industries. Mr. Joseph favors the present cash and carry policy, which involves no dangers of war for the United States since goods are not transported by American ships. Mr. Monroe refined this theory, maintaining that the cash and carry policy contains a conflict of purposes. As long as England controls the seas she is able to obtain our exports and the implication is that we favor her cause. It is not possible to maintain a neutral position and feel we so obviously support one side.

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