1940

The College News, 1940-12-18, Vol. 27, No. 11

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Sing Me a Song of Social Significance, the Joy of Temporal Time.

will appear on December 19 in the Common Room, Room 12.

David Neifield, of the Philadelphia
dramatic and "Who's Who in the Wind of Politics and Wholesome
to the C.I.O. position on Labor and National

as it was keynoted at the

neal to United States. The

was sponsored by the A.S.U.

Mr. Neifield reviewed the resolutions of the meeting

the following problems: Lab-

to the nation embargo on a program of national defense, la-

endorsement of democratic principles, and its plans for a cam-

against the government of foreign workers in such plants as Ford and

Biloxi Steel.

In its stand on national defense, the C.I.O. declared itself fully

prepare to discharge its obligations to the defense of this coun-

any of the standards gained by labor,

see the defeat of national defense. To

and adequate, a program of national defense

includes social security, Mr. Clinton and if the

the needs of the people are overwhelming, it becomes a problem of prob-

and preservation of right.

Mr. Neifield outlined John L. Lewis's defense of the C.I.O.

furnace program, in which Lewis

that the nation had shifted

in the war economy and

the Labor Council, as administered by

representatives of corporate indus-

rationalism, called the Pittsburgh Pledge. 

the war, and the total impact of the

unless unusual economic conditions

Based on Page Two

Maid & Porters

Hold Gayest Dance

The Maid's and Porters' annual dance, held last Friday night, 

The settings were bordered with blue and yellow stream-

her party, and a gay, well-dressed orchestra, whose music is de-

magnificent.

The dance was acclaimed as the

best ever held. The gym was deco-

ated with blue and yellow stream-

and floor was superb. Only one

been divided among the activities

of the end of a streamers got un-

The girls on the balcony above nobody

browsed but the end of the other

and the occasion was too inviting
to discover that someone below was reeling in his

in an equally fratic scene.

D. Neifield Outlines CIO Stand on Labor and National Defense

Relief Work Sewing

To Start January 6

The Undergraduate and League Room will operate
as a work room for Red Cross and

in the Office of Work, to be open on Monday and Wednesday after-

The Department is now

classes. Everyone is

in the local war effort. 

The Department will be

January 6 after the vacation. So far, human beings have been over-

steadily, and are, be sent

December, to England, Finland and

Immediately it consisted of volunteer

a group. Anyone who offers an

a question or a suggestion, is asked to

Miss Corinna Meale, Library, First floor.

Vaccinal Lecture

Corporations and Edith Wharton's Day of Innocence have just been put

on the shelves and down in the

mae or similar text.

Maid and Porters Club

Go to Bethlehem with

of the Peace

Peace Council Plans

To Aid Many Causes

The Peace Council has proposed

to the budget for this year. It asks the

or support of the services the Peace Council pro-

of the University. The

and research.

the Chinese government. The

of the Peace Council Bulletin;

Student Services, 100 dollars; (a)

describing these organi-

sions more fully is posted on the Peace Council Bulletin Board;

China School; run by a. Boy's

Graduate, 100 dollars; Friends

Service League, 200 dollars; Red

Office and the Committee to Special groups are: English Ambas-

days, 25 dollars; Phiadelphia

Community Chest, 25 dollars; Allen

Spanish refugees to Mexico, 25

the transport of national refugees in

by the Vichy government to

Three days after her

Dr. Fenwick

Days March there will be a six

will be a six

the Inter-American Union

of Dr. Fenwick was a critical

sentimental. It is possible that

be well able to return to

Bryn Mawr and give a lec-

California was estab-

the Glee Club. We are inter-

founded News board in Goodhart.

Goodhart Opens on Week-End

Nights; Approve 5-Day Schedule

Impending Problems of Inflation Considered by Hardy

Room 1 of the United

of Rapids, a latest novel, are

been planned for December 13.

brought to the attention of

Mr. Hardy also commented upon

the condition of Washington concerning the na-

tural of recent economic trends, and the
tendency of influential econo-

rization, and to describe this trend in terms of periodic secular stagnation rather than
time depression.

Considered on Page Two

Christmas Vacation Works Well for Many of Faculty

Christmas Vacation for most minds

seems to be one of the most

and pleasant days, but not for certain members of the

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will speak on "The New Era of the

at Bryn Mawr, used to did themHlves in trying to present .....

and created a program of national labor, a program of national

furnace in the arts and crafts. Through the medium of art the

maneuvered in the school of music for the purpose.

ball bulletin board for the

the tendency or influential
effects to describe this trend as

the Glee Club will fold their

night singing Christmas dinner

in the Infirmary at 8:30. After

wet at Wellington, a sister of Miss Earls, coffee at Mrs.

and Carpeaux, meals at Embick, meals at Ambrose, meals at

on the Newcomb Kirk, and Peter.

A new president will join

the Glee Club to join in imper-

working News board in Goodhart.
THE COLLEGE NEWS

Page Two

THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1916)

C. L. O.'s Stand on Labor, National Defense Cited

Continued from Page One

are applied, 'depression or war will undoubtedly result. As long as there remains in the air an atmosphere of peace and unemployment, said Lewis, 'we need not sacrifice better for guns.'

The C. L. O. convention took no stand on group insurance, as it affected the liberties of labor. Mr. Hendrik pointed out, however, that many of its members maintained a position of neutrality, and were unwilling to see the United States drawn into the European conflict.

The great problem of the C. L. O. was cited. Mr. Niefeld said, the 30,000,000 unorganized workers of the United States. Having achieved a membership of 4,000,000 in five years, the C. L. O. hopes that this figure will hit the 10,000,-

100,000 mark in 1944.

Mr. Niefeld reported also on the C. L. O.'s enforcement of the National Youth Act, and on Lewis' significant statement: 'The nation in the future must look more and more to the ranks of labor to pro-

duce its public men.'

Impending Problems Considered by Hardy

Continued from Page One

Mr. Hardy divided the problems involved in warfare into three groups, those arising from an abnormal shortage of commodities, those resulting from the government's ascendancy to the position of a large buyer, and inflationary problems involving the ris-

ing prices which accompany an increase in government purchases.

In approaching his problem, Mr. Hardy summed up the conditions of inflation, with the stock market largely affected by the depression which preceded it, and by the depression itself. He pointed out that the depression had resulted in a period of rising prices. 'If this be the case, conditions quite the opposite of those prevailing last December will last dicl-

ne will prevail, for full employment and adequate products are interdependent.'

Many Washington economists, however, do not believe that the defense program will result in full stoppage of depression. They are inclined, therefore, to look upon the depression of inflation, Mr. Hardy said. They are unable to show that the country was, in the last ten years, undergoing a period of secular stagnation, and could be con-

fronted with a basic deficiency of opportunity for investment. They hold that our excess capacity amounts to three times that taken up by the defense program demand. This divergence of opinion is reflected in another apparent contradiction, and Mr. Hardy showed how the statistical data had been incapable of resolving these differences.

As to the control of the prices of commodities, Mr. Hardy discussed the probability of intelligent control of rents, but found that there is no reason for a flood of administrative price regulation for a long time. Since we now have a surplus of most food commodities.

The question of tax policy was brought up, and Mr. Hardy pointed out that the views expressed at the conference were based on the views of the authorities concerning the inimicality of inflation. In the past, he said, the Treasury has been subjected to a drag on inflation, but may reveal that the outcome of the Committee, although it finds itself responsible for financing the defense program. The establishment of other governmental expenditures is in order, however, to make room for defense expenditures. Such ad hoc converting CCC camps into military camps, and changing loans on cotton to the buying of cotton for military uses may be types of readjustments which need to be made.

Another political problem involved defense activities was the question of how the program was to be directed to reduce government agencies. Mental agencies granted extended powers under the National War Labor Board. Political controversies and in-

consistencies are found in the quiet squabbling of the old War Industries Board, and the National War Labor Board. The former was set up by way of a compromise, Mr. Niefeld said, that in war it was so that no one person made the responsibility, dominant figure in the government, was an opt to assume that responsibility. 'It was one of the better things about the war program that no one person assumed the responsibility, dominant figure in the government, was an opt to assume that responsibility. That was one of the better things about the war program.'

Mr. Niefeld said.

The Supreme Court last week, handed down two important deci-

sions. The first, on the Federal Power Water Act, defined federal control over all waterways in this country, considerably extending federal power over commerce. The second decision affected the right of states to tax inter-state com-

panies in proportion to their busi-

ness in the state. Both states, seeking a solution in the chain stores problem, will undoubtedly take advantage of this decision.

At his press conference on Sun-

day, President Roosevelt suggested a plan to give aid to Britain with-

out raising the question of credit. America should produce arma-

ments for Britain, and would remain ours, and would sim-

ilarly allow Britain to pay for the

armaments. He proposed that the five or six other coun-

tries would cooperate in the com-

mercial pact, and there is the possi-

bility of a separate peace being made. The proposal would not only be against British domi-

nation.

British Ambulance

The Allied Association has sent twenty-five dollars to Miss Appleby to be added to its account on the over- head of a dollar from America. She will be collecting in order to send an am-

Studio to Britain for the women British players of America.

Miss Reid

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Warning

Recently, several articles have been written from auto-

work, and taking away the com- money. Cart is advised.

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kick out of daily activities. Chew refresh-

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And chewin...
Students recently have conducted collegiate literature reviews. There was a natural but noticeable mixture of English and French cadence in pronunciation which also, to a small degree, destroyed the unity of the pageant.

The French Christmas pageant could be said to be one of the most delightful and characteristic of the Christmas traditions. The future success lies in exploitation of the opportunity for unified simplicity of acting, costume, and staging of which the memory, which suggested rather than attempted to reproduce the divisions of the stage into throne room, stable field, and distant consultation chamber was, this year, the most successful achievement.

Cala Party Given
For Small Campers

By Agnes Moon, '42
The Summer Camp Christmas Party was a riot. Bounding, bounding, crawling children played around jugs Common Room, hiding behind barrels, dashing out darting, and somethings managing to break nothing at all. They shouted and little was spilled. "Lincoln Bridge is falling down," "The Farmer in the Dell," and some game where everyone sat in a circle and somebody dropped a handkerchief added to the happy congestion.

Each guest received a present from the under the tree and a wishingly story which held us all came the time. Margie Perkins told a perfectly wonderful Uncle, but the children sang songs about rabbits with fines suggested that a list of the particular fire escapes from each classroom be posted on the Taylor bulletin board.

Louis Chosen Excels
In French Nativity Play

Judged from Pass One, the recitation of lines but the presentations were more in the spirit of the production.

The costume was equally uneven in that the wise men were gorgeously dressed while the pages of the King, Francois Fox, '43 and Max Thomas, '42, were colored in.

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Washington 6.30
Washington 6.30
Washington 5.50

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WALTER BRENNER

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Dog-Terror Pales the Bryn Mawr Poet

By Sally Jacob, 40

There are a lot of books written about dogs. There are a lot of articles about dogs. There are a lot lovely drawings of dogs for almost every use. Dogs are always winning photography contests. Consider the dogs on the Bryn Mawr College campus. They vary. There are little dogs and big dogs, and dirty dogs and clean dogs, and sad dogs and happy dogs, and cute dogs and bitches and dogs—almost every type. We don’t have too great a variety of dogs, but we certainly can’t complain about quality.

The dogs on campus are always entertaining the students. There is a constant type of episode. As you go leaning from Taylor to the library with papers trailing in the breeze, you see in the distance a monstrous brute. With great agility—each leap takes him six feet off the ground—he approaches you. For a split second you wonder whether to run like fury or to display an icy calm. While you make your decision the brute advances, and you do what must always be done: you leap off angrily.

Then there is the stray-dog incident of the little mangy cur who follows you home from the village. Though you pay no attention to him and cruelly leave him outside, you meet him during the next few months every morning on the way to classes. He looks at you so prefixes a long of the moment has been destroyed. But why go on? There are dozens of dog episodes—and dozens of dogs on campus. Maybe you like them.

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CARNETT HAS LEAD IN YALE DRAMA PLAY

Caroline Garnett, 40, has been chosen to play one of the leading roles in Sidney Howard's play, 'The Silver Cord,' opening this week at the Yale University Theatre. She will play the role of Hester, Robert Philip's fiancee, a young and attractive dancer whose engagement is broken off due to the interference of the meddling Mrs. Phelps. It is an interesting part and requires an extended emotional range and intensity.

Caroline, as a member of the Yale Drama School, is specializing in the technique of acting and directing. After graduation she plans either to go into professional acting or to devote herself to college theatrical work.

The College News

THE MANNA- BAR

Where the Elite Meet to
Dine and Wine
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