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Poll of Campus Shows Approval Of Land-Lease Bill

Large Number of Students Show Ignorance of Bill In Congress

In an attempt to bring the Legis-

lature to the attention of the student body, and to sound out campus opinion on the war situa-
tion, the following poll was taken:

Are you in favor of the Legis-

lature Bill?

If yes—it is because—

a. Want what is going on today?

b. Believe aid short of war possible?

c. Land-Lease Bill makes it possible for America to win war?

d. British victory essential to world democracy and our aid vital to Britain?

e. Aid to Britain now essen-
tial to U. S.?

If no—it is because—

a. Measure leads to war?

Continued on p. 4.

Peace-Council Brings Mayor of 'Time' Staff To Give Defense Talk

The Peace Council is presenting a talk by Mayor of 'Time' Staff, B. Franklin Washington of Staff of 'Time' magazine, on Friday evening, February 26, in the Council of Three in the Josiah Roberts Hall. Coffee will be served at 7:30.

In a recent letter to Helen Resor, Mr. Mayor said: "Nobody knows what our military defense problem is because nobody knows if, or when, or where we are going to fight. If we are to engage the en-

cy by force, then we must now arm.

Of Guatemala, we don't need tanka.

of Texas plains, we don't need skUs.

of the physical characteristics of American approach by fre-
term of M. She has done aague work at possible light.

Mayor of 'Time' Staff

By Bertha Hermans, '43

Last Wednesday, ostensibly for the purpose of enlisting the freshmen into revealing the audience, it was ready urged on by a primitive desire to wreak havoc and destroy property, the Sophomores in Rhodes had a four-day reign of terror.

The first night was the most vi-

In her underwear, in the smoking room. Her problem was that she could not get the drawer back into her room while her male guest was there, and she didn't want to leave it in the smoking room for the edifi-

ication of other visitors.

By Bertha Hermans, '43

The Sophomores Battle Freshmen Over Animal; De ire to De true Motive of Action

The Sophomores Battle Freshmen Over Animal; De ire to De true Motive of Action

February 28

Dr. Frances Rus. Fussel, Legal Privileges and the Next Peace, Roberts Hall, 8:15 P. M.

February 29

Branford Major, National Defense, Common Room, 8 P. M. Roberta Hall, 8:15 P. M.

March 1

German House dance, buffet supper, Roberts Hall, 11:15 P. M.

March 2

Hampton Quaret, Dean, 5:00 P. M. Philosophy Club, Dr. Ed- gaige Singer, The Function of Art, Common Room, 3 P. M.

March 4

College Assembly; Good- hart, 10 A. M. Current Events, Miss Reid, Common Room, 7:30 P. M.

March 5

Basketball game with Uni-

ternational Freshmen, Roberts Hall, 8:15 P. M.
Excerpts from Exile

Janet Mayer Describes War Reverberations Heard

In Canada

To the Editor of The College News

The Battle of Ypres continues and I continue to have reverberations in this northern clime. Hourly over the radio a voice is breaking through the tramp of the shell to implore the world to believe in the remembrance to "The Shirtless" war. I leave Canada of her fate if she does not give up her just cause. At the Canadian frontier, where I live, there is a kind of separation of the two countries to this. Likewise, the women of McGill have embarked on an ambitious new work service program to provide food. This is a fine example of the air raid patrol, gas and contaminate, food and health, emergency and first aid. And many of them do want to be known as good people. Since the classes are so small at Bryn Mawr, it is impossible for me to cover all the news. For example, Tillie O'Boyle has been reprinted. Florence Kehlton, Manager of the Freshman and Sophomore year, was President of the Self-Government and Undergraduate Associations. She is now President of the National Association of Women Students. She is now President of the National Association of Women Students. She is now President of the National Association of Women Students.

Miss Reid

The events of the past week, Miss Reid said, show that the present struggles are very quickly leading to a coming war. Russia holds the balance of power between the East and the Far East and the Balkans. Turkey which captures the Dead Sea is still friendly to Russia, but it is also bound to Great Britain as a military ally. The Bulgar-Turkish conflict last June was not as important as it seemed to be. It was a small conflict and could be quickly resolved. However, it is important for the future because it shows that the British are willing to support Russia.

Current Events

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Hampden Quartet
The Hampden Quartet will give a concert on February 2, at 9:00 o'clock, in the Deansery at 500 o'clock. The quartet is made up of students of the Hampden Institute in Virginia.

286 Approve Lead-Lease Measure in Campus Poll
b. Our aid not necessary to British victory?
   c. British victory not necessary to world democracy?
   d. British victory not necessary to U. S. democracy?

e. Give President the much power?
f. Believes in aid to Britain but not in Lease-Lend Bill?

10 students approve of the Lease-Lend Bill; 96 students oppose the Lease-Lend Bill; 21 are ready to declare war today.

204 believe aid short of war is impossible.
36 believe that the Lease-Lend Bill will make it possible for the U. S. to avoid war.

235 believe that a British victory is essential to world democracy and our aid essential to British victory.
241 believe that a British victory is essential to the U. S.

246 of those opposed to the bill:
54 believe that the measure leads to war.
7 believe that our aid is not essential to a British victory.
36 believe that British victory is not necessary to world democracy.
20 believe that British victory is not necessary to U. S. aid.
52 believe that the bill extends too much power to the President.

41 are against the bill, but believe in aid to Britain.
28 advocate a stalemate policy.
37 are against all war.

Approximately five per cent did not feel qualified to answer the poll. Opposition to the bill centers in the Readers' Club, which has not yet been divided on the bill: Denbigh polled a third of the college vote advocating the United States' immediate declaration of war.

The questionnaire showed that the freshmen were more enthusiastic than the sophomores in their answers and the sophomores more than the juniors and seniors.

The editor welcomes letters of constructive criticism.

One-Act Plays
The Players' Club is planning to give two one-act plays: The Ringing of The Bells by Lady Gregory and a modern one-act play. The latter has not yet been decided upon, but will be directed by Ruddy Hale, '44. The former is cast as follows:

Sergeant...Mary Sue Chadwick, '44.
Pepper...Anne Denny, '42.
Policeman...Mary Ellis, '44.

A Ruffled Men...Julie Pellelance, '41.
Hector...Vivi French, '42.
Lighting...Francis Mathai, '43.

Stage Manager...Margaret Thompson, '44.

The plays will be given in a few weeks, the date for the Irish play having been set for March 8.

Margo Dether
Margo Dether is a candidate for the president of the Undergraduate Association. She is the junior member of the committee and therefore is chairman of the dance committee; she is also on the Freshman Guide Committee and the Entertainment Committee. For three years she has been in the choir and she has been Freshman and Junior song mistress. In her freshman year, she was the Duchess in the guide and as sophomore, she was the Fair Queen in sophomore. For three years she has been on the basketball squad. This year she is basketball manager.

HELEN RESER
Helen Reser is a candidate for the presidency of the Undergraduate and of the Self-Government Associations. She is the secretary of the junior committee and is the secretary of the Dental Group. She was a member of the faculty of the board of the Y. M. C. A. She has been on the basketball team and was made a member of the freshman basketball squad. She helped write and stage basketball plays this year. The quartet made up of students of the Hampden Institute in Virginia.

Requirements Stated For Undergrad Head
The President of the Undergraduate Association is the coordinator of all undergraduate activities. She represents the student whatever necessary must know the general feeling and thought of the campus. All clubs must be followed up, and not active but needed at college, these clubs must be encouraged. The president is especially responsible for the work done in committees. These committees include relations with literary and administrative (curriculum and cut committees), with social (all visitors to the campus, sophomore committees), with halls (quota committee), planning social affairs, entertainment and assemblies (dances, entertainment committees); carrying out the activities demand. Her link with the college as a whole is primarily through the College Council which of which she is president. The Council are also representatives of the League, Self-Government, Athletic Association, College News, all clubs, graduates, alumnae, faculty.

Jocelyn Fleming
Jocelyn Fleming is a candidate for president of the Undergraduate Association. She is a Junior member of the Association, and was Chairman of the Attendance and Social Affairs Committee. In October, she was in charge of the maid's classes and in her Sophomore year she taught the Rainbirds Girls at the Armory. 7, 8, C. A. That year she was the treasurer and publicist of the October Activities Drive. She has been a member of the Junior Committee since her Sophomore year. Her Sophomore year she had a bad in Freshman show and played a role in the Seniors and then became a member of the Players' Club. She was in the Basketball Fair and Tote and the Open House during her Sophomore year, and on the Play Writing Committee.

Contest in Picture Stories Now Opened
Look magazine announces a thousand-dollar picture story contest, with five hundred dollars as first prize. The contest is open to all college students in the United States. An explanatory story, two thousand words or more, and between ten and fifty photographs should accompany each entry. Any type of subject may be used, but all stories must be received at Look, Inc., 511 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Picture Contest Held By Collegiate Digest
The Collegiate Digest urges students photographers to enter its Salon Edition competition. Pictures are to be entered under the categories: classifications: still life, scenes, action and candid photos, portraits, or "college life." The first prize will be one hundred dollars, the second and third, and three and two dollars, respectively. Any picture dollars will be awarded for the best photo in the contest. Read entries to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 325 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, before April 1. If adequate postages is included the photos will be returned.

B. M. Badmintoners Whipped by Visitors
Thursday, February 19, --- Swarthmore clean up the Bryn Mawr badminton varsity in a one-sided but well-played match. At singles Bryn Mawr was particularly weak. The Bowen versus Hous, '42, match rallied evenly, but the others were taken easily by the outsiders. The Bryn Mawr doubles players were faster and more accurate, giving the opponents a run for their money.

Tarr and Reeser vs.
Randall Thompson, '15, 15, 15

Vivi French is a candidate for president of the Undergraduate Association. She is the first Junior member of the Association, and was Chairman of the Attendance and Social Affairs Committee. In October, she was in charge of the maid's classes and in her Sophomore year she taught the Rainbirds Girls at the Armory. 7, 8, C. A. That year she was the treasurer and publicist of the October Activities Drive. She has been a member of the Junior Committee since her Sophomore year. Her Sophomore year she had a bad in Freshman show and played a role in the Seniors and then became a member of the Players' Club. She was in the Basketball Fair and Tote and the Open House during her Sophomore year, and on the Play Writing Committee.

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Benedict Discusses Place of Individuals in Primitive Society

Godfrey, February 14 — Dr. Benedict, who has just returned from a series of lectures in anthropology conference in this city, outlined his discussion of individual behavior in the social order.

Dr. Benedict and the anthropologist in studying individual behavior has emphasized the relationship of heredity and environment, and form a sympathetic view of individual society, achieved through heredity the idiosyncratic heredity of daily life; and the social order.

Of these factors the social order is the simplest for study, but in order to arrive at any conclusion about the individual, all the phases of the social order must be examined. The Freidman emphasize the sexual phase, but for illustration Dr. Benedict chose the economic phase.

Economies, surprisingly complex even in the most primitive cultures, may be divided into two types. In the first, called the "Funnel System," all that a community produces is exchanged for the largest and a funnel, coming out at the narrow end, is used to conserve the original wealth. This set-up is found not only in industrial countries, but in all cultures where there is no notion of ownership. In these cultures land ownership, rents, and money is absent. The social order is based on rivalry among both the "haves" and the "have-nots." Dr. Benedict refers to this system as the "Siphon System." Here wealth is fluid, and a man's prestige rests upon what he has given away.

The second type of order in which Dr. Benedict used for illustration is the Funnel System. If a play is put up in a own form, so re- ligation is a "selfish plate upon which people have thrust their feelings." Then, too, since primitive dramatics have been known to have been, it means that there is room for much individual interpretation of the old beliefs. In highly syncretic cultures, ceremonies are community events — social pleasures with a worship mingled, whereas in soci-eties of low synergy gods are personal to harm or enmity. The full development of the Funnel System is the Siphon, where no no- ticeable, but on an occasional resentment of evil.

Our society is dominated by the sense of control, and our emotions are a form of the "Funnel System." Therefore, we are not to have a comparatively low sympathy.

The three approaches to human behavior, then, are interdependent, almost indistinguishable. Together they make the psychological equipment of the human being.

Players' Club Contest

The Players' Club has an- nounced its second play con- test to close at the end of spring vacation. The plays may be any subject and any length. The committee of judges has not yet appointed, but, as expected, will be held in Princeton. One person may, hand in as many scripts as the committee will. If the play is not the subject and any length, it is nor. if it is a suitable quality and length, it is not the suitability that will be published in the Lantern.

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PHILIP HARRISON STORE

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Next Door to the Morian

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PENNA.

Campus Keynote

Our next campus-minded costume is this Plaid Tweed Jerkin and Skirt. It's a class, room favorite and popular among the students throughout the country. Sizes 9 to 10, in green, pink, powder blue or mauve; each piece: .39.

EYEMOUTH HOODIE

White, light pink, blue or mauve

NUTS and BOLTS

Hocking Method

It's getting around to be prom time, Vassar has already had the biggest in its history. Princeton's range in the off. University and colleges all over the country is rushing hard conduct through planning decorations.

Sarah Lawrence girls evolved the last invitation-getting plan they've heard of yet. They began a series of dinner dances with high society's clubs to their own, and almost all the Sorcery, where fear is imminent, where there is no positive when the Harvard and the Bryn Maw girls that they aren't so much, the students are heavily delighted. Mr. Watson was somehow painted up to look like a cow Mr. Watson, and Mrs. Men- tone, somehow sounded just like Mrs. Manning. The rest of the faculty, weighted under wings, failed to put themselves across as usual.

Nancy Scriliner was a charming Mr. Gillett. Sylvia Maynard was a liquid Pettan dancer, with and the gum-sheening of Nancy Mitchell. The be-hatted troupers of this Bryn Maw dance group were quite funny against the background of crutch and soda.

The Bolshow of Latin in 1944. The Bhumbu, the Conga and the Boumbe. The Bhumbu Chorus, it was, was a little hand dance for the blue coat of its malacalae half and the last Conga slowed down the pace of the show. But the Bolshow was all right well worked out under the direction of Rudly Halle. Unlike many of the fun dance numbers the Praumh show, the dances were not a series of coconut kicks with unpleasingly costume as principle variation.

Credit for unifying the facets of the show must go to Mr. Templeton, the director of the concert and the director of the orchestra for setting them to music. Mr. Templeton turned the posterion of the auction, thanks are due Nancy Scriminer and Lois Mason. Pratilla Stern, who directed lighting, and Lois Mason, stage manager, helped to make the Production an unusually fin-

THE MAIN LINE STORE OF STRAWBERRY & CLOTHIER

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Views of College Here...Told by Two Refugees

viewing classes given by Mr. and Mrs. Deez and Mrs. Jesen, and the German department of Harvard.

He acquired his first knowledge of English in Vienna when he was translating an anthology of Modern American verse into German. His early poetry was analogous to the English Romantics, but to date he has simplified his style so that it is more in keeping with the modern writers which bears them — modern life and the American scene. He finds his present style closest to Edward Arlinton Robinson and Edna St. Vincent Millay. An interesting light into how a poet works can be seen in the story of how told of how one of his poems evolved. As he was listening to Thomas Kelly speaking at the Haverford Meeting on the Christmas spirit as against the spirit of violence, a plane passing unseen overhead seemed to Mr. Waldinger to under- line every sentence. Later he wrote a poem about it, which he trans- lated into English with the help of Mrs. Weis. When Mr. Kelly, who was professor of philosophy at Haverford, saw a few weeks later, the poem was read at the funeral. Mr. Waldinger, who fought in the Austrian Army in 1914, and wounded four times, does not believe that Hitler can be stopped without American man-power. He advocates a declaration of war, but he believes the United States is not prepared for a long war, that will be fought in Europe. Mr. Waldinger predicts strong Bul- garian opposition to Nazi pressure. He has been in the United States for years, and is a member of the Princetonian society. He is not planning to stay beyond the war. He is not planning to stay beyond the war. His wife, an American, and the pace of the show. But when they ar- rived, everyone was in favor of war, and the mood turned to war. They decided to go together with the ronc- tion of war.

A light article appeared in the Princetonian 8 week ago, involving Poodles to appear. "All they need possess is the price of a round trip ticket to and from Bronxville, New York, in a yearning to meet any of the many eager Sarah Lawrence, and a desire to dance."

Some anonymous Poodles mutated naturally and the price of a round trip ticket, and hopped eagerly off for the mas- ter of nursing...FOR LIQUIDATION

A college of approved standing, requiring the education of the delivery of the MASTERS of NURSING.

A very popular woman in the United States has the job of keeping the house. Mrs. Waldinger and Mrs. Narmore are hoping to obtain membership in the United States.

Costumes, Dialogues, Lyrics

 Players' Club Contest

The Players' Club has announced its second play contest to close at the end of spring vacation. The plays may be any subject and any length. The committee of judges has not yet appointed, but, as expected, will be held in Princeton. One person may hand in as many scripts as the committee will. If the play is not the subject and any length, it is not the suitability that will be published in the Lantern.

Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew...that's DOUBLEMINT GUM.

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A fourth-year student for the College Women.

An extensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing and a thorough study of the history of the profession leads to the delivery of the MASTERS OF NURSING.

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science, and nursing is offered by a college of approved standing, requiring the education of the graduate.

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RHEE, YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING

New Haven, Connecticut
ECONOMIC NATIONALISM DESTROYS WORLD PEACE

Loose Federation of States Advocated by Heilperin For Future Peace

Robert Hall, Haverford, Pop. 1947. The series of three lectures on Organizing the Next Peace was opened by Mr. Michael A. Heilperin, lecturer in economics at Bryn Mawr College. Speaking on the Economic Role of a Just Peace, Mr. Heilperin stressed the destructive effect of economic nationalism on world peace. He outlined the objectives of a stable world order, constructed on the basis of some international order involving the surrender of certain sovereignties of national sovereignty. The World War was fought to attain objectives summarized in two slogans: "Make the world safe for democracy," and "This is the war to end wars." There are no better slogans than these, Mr. Heilperin said. That the world failing in attaining these ends was the fault of the compromising or granting of the League of Nations. The League, and the reorganization of 1918, failed to establish any supreme sovereignty. Nationalism, Mr. Heilperin said, returned with a vengeance. Economic nationalism reached extreme proportions and was accompanied by disarmament, depression, and the collapse of democracy. To avoid the mistakes of the last peace, some international order must be provided which would be patterned, perhaps, on a loose federation of states. Individual countries must be ready to surrender certain rights of independent policy. As a principle objection to world economic stability, tariffs must be abandoned. The cost of their elimination will have to be distributed throughout the world-wide community. International trade is demanded by economic conditions, Mr. Heilperin said, for the graphic conditions of our planet prescribe the exchange of resources. Free trade and a currency based on a unified standard of value are essential to international economic stability. Mr. Heilperin held. Large scale movement of short-term funds from country to country, high tariff barriers and restricted immigration next people have contributed to resist economic disruption. The conflict in trade that exists today is that individuals carry out international transactions in a liberal economy, while in a totalitarian state, since the enterprise of the individual is completely determined by the government, trade becomes a political weapon. No scope of cooperation exists between the two methods. The result of any attempt to come to terms which the liberal systems have made has been to make liberal systems become even more like the totalitarian.
Relief Organizations
On Campus Described
Continued from Page Two

of workers is not meeting the needs of the organization.

Newest and most controversial of the college relief organizations is the National Commission for Federal Protection of Women. Herbert Hoover is well-known as an alumnus of this organization. Plans are being made for a speaker about the Commission on Thursday, March 6.

Sophomores comprise the vast majority of the members. In fact, only one contribution so far, and she suggests that a more worthy cause might be in pending menace to the piousess of war.

A survey of the relief work of Bly Braver indicates pros and cons, but very little enthusiasm. The general chairman of Relief, Virginia Mathias, '26, deplores the indifference of the undergraduates and all the different groups are streaming immediate and vital needs.

has the participation of the Juniors. They were out of place in what is supposedly a Freshman-Sophomore affair.

There was general iron of manners, sense of humor, and more important sense of sportmanship and self-control. We were told that it is alright to use this as the end of public trials in a presumably d u j o t community, where they should be forbidden by common sense, if not by good taste. It is desirable that we learn enough discrimination to keep personal prejudices from getting in the way.

Rhosby Coke, Dean ere Demand Milk and Perhaps Ordnance

To the Editor of the College News:

This is a rumour abroad that the Juniors cannot have milk every night at ten o'clock, so we do at exam time, is because we would awak up as though we always stayed up till the wee hours. If we had milk to drink we wouldn't drink coke; we'd go to sleep easy. Milk is also a wonderful cure for insomnia. Some people could even have Ovaltine, and then think. True groups of Bryn Mawr, Wgy pretty soon there wouldn't be a week-end left to the night watchman, when he makes his rounds. And maybe eventually there wouldn't be any more of those nasty glowing people around who are still awake when the fire bell rings.

All this crusade seems to be a little outspoken public opinion. If we want milk we can have it.

Since then, too, Ann Haffrascus, '27, Josephine Fink, '26, Nancy Pearson, '26, Madeleine Maclean, '27, Nora Loomis, '26, and Junior-Senior Association, Tumor Heckling of 1944 Into Public Brawl

To the Editor of the College News:

It seems too bad that some of us couldn't get up and recognize the time to retire with dignity to the audiences of Sophomore and Freshman to indulge in some good natured alteration in the Freshman Show this year. Never until this year have the Juniors felt it imperative to defend the Freshmen from the Sophomore taunts. On Wednesday night before the Freshman Show, the Sophomore yapıyor decided that according to tradition, they might "heckle" the Freshmen. They settled down for a noisy evening as an audience to the Freshman rehearsal. However, there were a few Juniors who stood guard on the stage, where they had no right to be.

Sophomore - Junior antagonisms gave rise to a riot conducted in a style more becoming to a literary galaxy than to the American college girl. The Sophomore advanced towards the stage with the intention of removing the Juniors; they were greeted with buckets of water. The fight was on! But the fight was not the Sophomore-Freshman fight, the antagonists were the Sophomores and the Juniors.

In general, hot water, paint, surpuposes, and ink; being as给了on, caused injury to several persons, not to mention to clothing. The tragic part of this incident is that the Juniors, who have thus iniciated a war of annihilation, may be found by their heads. Compounded with the class of battle wounds, they might "heckle" the Freshmen.

To the Editor: Fix a plan for Sophomore-Freshman fight. The Juniors felt it imperative to defend the Freshmen from the Sophomore taunts.

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Opinion

It's part of the game...to pause and
Turn to Refreshment

FRED WARING
composer of over 50
college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

FOR BRYN MAWR
MON. TUES. WED. 
THURS. FRI. 
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America's No. 1
Dance Band Leader
in "Moonlight Serenade"

FOR BRYN MAWR
TUES. WED. THURS.
at 10 P.M. 
C. B. S. Stations