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Women's Education
And Inter-College RelationsDiscussed

Miss Park and Dr. Nason Present Two Aspects
Of Education

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Heilperin Describes Economic Disasters Of A German Victory

Goudhurst, April 21—A German victory would be disastrous to America, said Mr. Michael Heilperin.

"The present condition of Germany will inevitably effect domestic land, the creation of a new medium of expression and a play about Civil Liberties," Mr. Heilperin remarked. "If it ever comes to pass, the German government will have both the power and the will to enforce their censorship policies."

The possibility of joining South American nations, who were buffering from balcony to grace their graces in the car because the New Theatre gained control of about half the resources and the slave labor of all American phrenologists, indirectly that they were being pressed against.

Moreover, danger of invasion from both Germany and a strengthened Japan will necessitate an apparatus of alert in order to keep the national defense program will continue indefinitely. A military economic development as a permanent characteristic of an economic system must entail the loss of some personal liberty; everything is subordinated to military needs.

Political repercussions are bound to raise the specter of a militarized and planned economy. Such a state of mind does not favor the growth of the economy, and under the conditions of a German victory, Mr. Heilperin can see no end in sight for the survival of democracy.

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ARDMORE

Progress Sets the Stage of New Theatre; Worker-Actors Battle With City Censorship

By Jesse Stone, '64

In Philadelphia, the theatre seems to be spoken of either better or worse. The criterion, only my experience can determine that critical eye, is that the New Theatre is a promising and an ambitious. Founded in 1934 by a group of people who felt that they had something to contribute to the world of theatre, the New Theatre has been a social theatre, and consequently, has always been controversial. "Drama is Our Hobby" is the slogan that the theatre has always lived by, and the theatre has been a powerful medium of expression and stimulation.

The New Theatre is a result of the efforts of the city and the city's neighbors, who were buffering from balcony to grace their graces in the car because the New Theatre gained control of about half the resources and the slave labor of all American phrenologists, indirectly that they were being pressed against. Moreover, danger of invasion from both Germany and a strengthened Japan will necessitate an apparatus of alert in order to keep the national defense program will continue indefinitely. A military economic development as a permanent characteristic of an economic system must entail the loss of some personal liberty; everything is subordinated to military needs. Political repercussions are bound to raise the specter of a militarized and planned economy. Such a state of mind does not favor the growth of the economy, and under the conditions of a German victory, Mr. Heilperin can see no end in sight for the survival of democracy.

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All Physics Majors--
Note This Shortage

Most of the techniques of modern warfare lie within the province of the science of physics. As a result, a relatively large number of physicists in the United States have already been drawn into research work. Dr. Henry A. Rowlands, Director of the American Institute of Physics, recently reported. At least a quarter of the American physicists are now engaged in war work. Consequently, there is a severe shortage of industrial research and university positions for the physicists who have not been drafted. Those who are interested in finding what can be done to offset the loss of these men in the academic universities, are advised to apply immediately.

N.Y.A. Work Programs Enroll More Negroes

Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration, announced that Negro youth has increased its share in the expansion of N.Y.A. employment. The N.Y.A. officials have been stimulated by the needs of the defense program.

In February, 1941, Negro youth trade up thirteen per cent of the total enrollment, but by the end of the year, December, 1942, ten per cent of the young people enrolled were Negroes. The increase in Negro youth employment has been especially marked in the color work in the educational, industrial and work in health and recreation centers.

In 1939, with the creation of the National Youth Administration, a division of Negro Affairs was established under Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune. Its purpose was to integrate the participation and organization of Negro youth in the N.Y.A. program; a recent N.Y.A. publication, "The Ten Year Plan," outlines the results of this program.

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**Theatre**

Success of Tobacco Road Laid To Realism; A True Excerpt Of U. S. Life

By Jesse Brown, Jr.

Tobacco Road had been playing to packed houses at the Theatre in Philadelphia on its "farwell tour." At first I regarded what, besides the unspeakable sex play, what tremendous appeal had kept this play on the boards for six years. When the curtain comes down at last, scene after scene, where old Jester sprawls on his back in his filthy shirt, and the boys look so tight in his dirty flat, the spectator is left with a negative feeling—how, if it were true, he would pause, drive a stake into his heart. He would not believe. He would not believe. He would go without mental reaction."

Jack McMichael was terrible. He sang the chairman of the meeting was both talk and noise and spoiled to the end. But an order was established in the hall and two young professors, holding on to the platform, we began to understand what the meeting was. Jack McMichael was awful. He identified himself as F. Stephen Jackson; the meeting was established in the hall and two young professors, holding on to the platform, we began to understand what the meeting was. The man identified himself as F. Stephen Jackson, Jr. of John Marshall College, Jersey City, and before anyone could stop him, he launched into his opinion. The man, who had been a youth leader and had recently returned from China, where he worked with Chinese students who are carrying on education in spite of the war. Jack McMichael began the keynote address."

"The theme of the Conference was the cooperation in the common cause of education, which involves the almost complete educational system. In an uproar. Two polar opposed the defense program was scientific learning unhampered by the university. Weidentified the final report of the University of Texas in his dirty fist, the ground. But evidently they were among a record shipment to Britain last week, which were donated to the American Ambulance Legion."

**Ambulance Shipped To Britain From B. M.**

Four ambulances donated to the 11 x 11 x 11 ft. box, and "hospitalized" by the American Ambulance Corps from the Philadelphia arena were among a record shipment of 258 sent to Britain last week, the Corps revealed."

"The ambulances, costing $150 each, were donated by the students of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; St. Martin's Church, Radnor, Pa.; The Rose Free Home, Ardmore, Pa.; and the Philadelphia branch of the English Speaking Union."

"Since it was organized last June, the corps has sent 317 ambulences abroad, of which 152 were sent to Greece, 22 to Egypt and 50 to Russia."

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Variety of Interest

Shown in Committees

In addition to being expanded to include the chairman of the Dance Committee and the chairman of the proposed Speakers' Forum, hopes to order's still larger field. Another organization set up recently is the Sub-Freshman and Student Guide Committee. This group of about twenty students chosen from all classes is in charge of alling the college to all visitors who visit classmates. Besides, 80%--30% tours, the commit- tee will give several teas in the spring for girls from neighboring schools.

The New Room Book Committee another new organization of this year. Consisting of Miss Park, Miss Terry, Miss Stedman, and Hester Cotner, these committee is in charge of the buying and ar-

rangement of books in the Quill Woodward Memorial Room.

Also in the New Wing of the lib-

rery is the Carnegie Victor A. For-

set, which has achieved a fresh impetus its new location.

The fees of the more than seventy 

members have made additions to 

the collection possible.

The Curriculum Committee un-

der Martin has been extraordinarily active this year. Last fall, with the sponsorship of the Science Club, it arranged a series of lectures on the history of science with a view to having 
eventually a full course in that sub-

ject. The experiment was success-

ful, for the Faculty Curriculum 

Committee has granted such a course for next year. At an open 

forum of faculty and students Thanksgiving vacation and a pro-

posed reorganization of work were 
discussed. In the new arrangement of work a two week period would replace mid-years, and there would be a break before Christmas and Spring vacations. A campus 
poll following this meeting indi-
cated that a majority of students approved the plan. The committee also drew up a schedule similar to the one to be put into effect next year.

Besides these new or more spe-
tacular activities, the other commit-
tees have been busy carrying on their 

routines functions.

The Peace Council has distrib-

uted the money received from the 

Activity Drive to relief organiza-

tions, both here and abroad, and 
has brought several speakers to the 

college. Pacing, however, the distribution of the money could be managed by the Activity Drive and that actually such an organiza-

tion has no longer any function on campus, the members of the Peace Council voted it out of existence.

The Vocational Committee sent out questionnaires an usual and, 43, has been 
in acrasion with the result of these, has sponsored talks on govern-
ment service, Magazine work, li-

brary work, women in business, and teaching.

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The Cut Committee reports that more unexcused cuts were taken in the second semester last year, than ever before in the history of the cut system.

Second-hand furniture to the ex-

tent of $120.00 was sold to Presi-

dent by the chairman of the Furni-

ture Sales.

At the college dance last fall the 

Dance Committee successfully in-

troduced the use of programs. The 

Usher Committee is organized to 

make an act of wild exesides 

beneath to the campus in Green-

heart. Three clubs are new this year. Through the Stagg, Guild 

all stage-workers are now members of a labor union, which restricts 

hours and supervises technique. 

Organized unit for the first time, 

the Catholic Club has presented one speaker and hopes to have another. The Spanish Club, with increasing activity, has been more interested in Spanish and travel movies of South America.

Outstanding among the clubs this year is the Science Club, which sponsored the History of Science Series. These lectures, given by members of the faculty, were excellently attended. In close re-

operation with the Haverford Biol-

ogy Club, the Science Club has con-

ducted many field trips.

Every four years at the time of the annual elections, Democratic and Republican clubs spring into being. At the rallies, straw votes 

and debates held by this year feeling ran so high that each club may 

continue its activities next year.

The Variety Swimming squad held their annual swimming-festival in the Common Room, Tuesday evening. Miss Addis, captain of the team last year, and Betty 

Field, last year's manager, were both re-elected.

The Variety Swimming Cup was won jointly by Sheila Gamble, and 

Kitty McClellan. Luna Hodge took 

first place in the Variety diving, 

Barbara Stauus won the Non-

swimming Cup, and Con-

nie Murphy and Barbara Sage tied 

for first place in Non-Variety 

dancing.

The Freshman won the cup for class competition with a total of 73 points. The other class scores were: 43, 74 points; 42, 84 points; 41, 97 points.

RICHARD STOCKTON

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