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Dr. Cloos Discusses Structure Geology of Appalachian Mts.

Dorothy Hall, Saturday, April 11. Dr. Ernest C. Cloos, professor of structural geology at Johns Hopkins University, analyzed and illustrated Mechanism of Crystal Deformation" in the fourth lecture in the Census Mental series. Contrasting structural geology with the old "geometric" conception of the subject, Dr. Cloos stressed the broad outlook upon science. "No, we don't know anything," but, he believes, a correlation of two sciences is a valuable step. Two important concepts were brought out in Dr. Cloos' lecture as an aid to this scientific attitude. The earth, according to modern geology, moves and changes in an orderly way and by certain definite laws. Thus the "mechanical" conception of a disordered, cataclysmic series of events must be abandoned by scientific geologists. The processes of the earth may be considered, he said, as endless cycles. This dynamic equilibrium is an orderly phenomenon, and predictable in terms of rock movement, deposit, folding, and uplift. The uniformitarian concept of mountain building and erosion was to be shown pictured in the geologist's mind. Dr. Cloos included in his lecture practical illustrations of these two concepts, applied to the Appalachian Mountains. Remarkable slides of the geologist's eyes as a clear and extraordinarily precise picture of the method of structure analysis. It is difficult to imagine any more important concept in geology. The general effect was thin and spirit. I'm almost dead. The conclusion was at times exuberant and almost as frequently the opposite.

The Overture Scene from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was sung as an encore and proved to be the highlight of the evening. For the first time real enthusiasm was evident, and an excellent bass solo by Mr. Robert Nicholson, American poet, President of Chicago, was very well received. The two pianists, Everett Wright, of New York, and Lindsay Lief, of Haverford, were voted by all present a success.

The smiles, the cheers,

Out in the still night
I work upon a paper.
My memory has no light,
It's vanished in a vapour.

I feel like one
Who treads alone
Upon a howling bonnet deserted.
All else have fled
I'm almost dead,
My effort eluded.

When I remember all
The friends, so lightly saved
Around me call:
They've finished their last essay.

The Central Interest of the Curriculum Committee this year has lain in working on a reading period, with the suggestion that more years of examinations be abolished. The Freshman Hall examination period was considered by the committee to be the only part of the Freshman examination period that was essential. The central interest of the Curriculum Committee this year has lain in working on a reading period, with the suggestion that more years of examinations be abolished. The Freshman Hall examination period was considered by the committee to be the only part of the Freshman examination period that was essential.

Also, the committee has approached many other projects, such as the restoration of the old-day-four Thanksgiving. The Curriculum Committee has expressed its interest in the possibility of having a colored movie in the theater. The committee is also considering the question of the Freshman Room in Pembroke West, Florence Two important concepts for the precision of the fugue, counterpoint and the equivalent at the University, were analyzed and illustrated by Dr. Cloos. The conclusion made by the lecture committee was that any public numbers not made.

The teams granted to the board of the hall examination period is almost the equivalent in the rest of the Self-Government Association at Bryn Mawr. Most of the college's judicial board of some kind. As Vassar, however, the only authority rests with the chief justices, except in extreme cases. Radcliffe and Wellesley do not consider their case public as such.

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Disciplinary Problems Discussed in Meeting

Continued from Page One

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Model League, Assuming Victory for Allies, Discusses Efficient Post-War Organization

The sixteenth annual session of the Student League of Nations was held on the Bryn Mawr campus from March 31 to April 1, 1940. Twenty-three colleges from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York assembled to discuss the problems which would face the victorious Allies at the conclusion of the war. For the purposes of this discussion, a victory for the Allied Nations was assumed.

Emphasis was placed on the following topics: Compromising on maintenance of Order, Finance, Economic Reconstruction, Reorganization of the United Nations, and Intellectual Reconstruction.

The first requirement for any organization is an efficient working organization. The commission on Restoration and Maintenance of Order suggested that the High Command develop a plan to be executed by the United Nations be the supreme authority in dealing with the problems of Restoration and Maintenance. An International Police Force should be created under the United Nations High Command. The control and the police force should be vested in a responsible international commission as soon as it has been established under the supervision of the High Command. The commission recommended that this organization may be exercised at first by a district council of states.

A distinction was made between the defeated and the conquering countries, the two being occupied by the victorious powers. They recommended that the policies of the victorious countries shall be an international force led by a military governor responsible for administering the conquered territory. This force would take over the political and administrative control of the defeated countries and submit its work to ratification by a majority of the people.

The Commission on Finance and Development recommended the establishment of an International Commission on Investment to restore investments and to carry on international trade and distribution of food supplies. The imposition of a tax, either a direct or a sales tax, will be requested to provide the Commission with the funds necessary to carry its work into effect.

To deal with health problems, the commission recommended that all health care be handled by the General Advisory Health Council of the United Nations. This council will be composed of representatives from the council of the United Nations. It is to be composed of the representatives of each nation, dominion or community.

The commission on Economic Reconstruction suggested that the United Nations take the lead in the establishment of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and a stabilization of the International Monetary Fund. The use of gold as a world currency was recommended. The commission also recommended the formation of a committee of experts to work on the stabilization of the world's paper currencies.

Pinette to Perform Dramatic Monologue About Jeanne d'Arc

Mme. Ludmilla Pinette, internationally acclaimed actress of the Théâtre P빛iff of Paris, will give a dramatic reading in the Theatre Workshop on Monday, April 8, at 8:15. Well known for her performance of the title role in Miss Shaw's "Saint Joan," Mme. Pinette will read extracts from the original text of "Jeanne d'Arc" and from Charles Puyszy "Mystere de Ii Charite de Ie Sainte." The program is to be held under the auspices of the French departments of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges and of the Baldwin and Shippley Shools. The play will be in French.

Mme. Pinette was the wife of Georges Pinette, professor of the psychological theatre of unrest represented by such authors as Herold, O'Neill, Chekov, and Bernard Shaw; renown for his stage presence until his death in 1929. The Théâtre P빛iff first reached international stature during the last war. The P빛iff later played in Paris, but it was with their own company.

Besides having been active in the movement, Mme. Pinette is the mother of seven children. She was acclimated in her performance as the noble Marthe in Claudette's "Les Bourgeois," as Opheila in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." as well as in "Guerre." Thep'tet, beloved of young intellectuals, was a birthplace of new art and a center of cosmopolitan activity in Paris of the twenties and thirties.
Theory to Practice

The experimental days of the Alliance are over. The possible "glass house" is a long time to wait. If the Alliance is to be the real integral part of wartime college life which it was intended to be, it must begin now to reveal more fully than before its original principles. The Alliance can fulfill these principles, we think. It is well on the way to doing so. Through it the college can contribute to the war effort and to the longer-range peace effort, but success of these aims depends on the realization of inadequacies in this first year's work.

Although activity, especially in many defense courses, has been of limited value, the enthusiasm of interested students should be utilized, in the part of the Alliance program, which has been called educational. Naturally, some of the original ideas of the Alliance died in embryo, for plans always change in execution; but there are other parts of the program which, although begun, have not been carried to their full extent.

The defense courses, well attended, have filled an urgent need for action. They may be classified in three divisions: preparation for immediate emergency in first aid and auto mechanics courses; training for administrative defense work in typing and shorthand courses; and shortening the closing of raged problems of the post-war reconstruction, group leadership and community survey courses.

The first kind are necessary courses and seem universally satisfying. But the concern of the college the special qualifications and opportunities of college students should be found.

The differentness of a study without a practical outlet should be eliminated: the energies of interested students should be directed and focused; and this can be done, not only through summer jobs, but through ascertaining the needs of the surrounding community and through working at actual part-time social service.

Model League

The Model League report makes interesting reading. It shows precisely how the effort was spent on a subject that demands both—namely, post-war reconstruction.

But it would seem that the commissions were traversing a dead-end street. The philosophy of the League derives its roots from another era, an era that placed its faith in legal procedures, that idealistically expected every party to abide by the rules of the game. When it was found that this did not occur, the whole structure collapsed. International law of the last decade is punctuated with “should have been.” The Model League could be an organization that recognized the inherent problems of the latest philosophy and, instead of altering its structure, it could have changed the inherent flaws in the structure and power of the real League, and profiting from its unsympathetic experience, could contribute to the formation of a new political philosophy for an actual, not a theoretical, world.

And yet, we see it proceeding along Wilsonian lines, closing
Phillis and Kincad Will Give Free Concert

An unusual organization of music lovers, founded with the purpose of bringing good music in free to everyone, has been established on the Main Line, and its members are now working in preparation for the first concert on April 29. On the previous Sunday night, at 8:30, Tri-County Concerts Association will present a rerun of William Kincad, distinguished first violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Miss Edna Phillips, formerly first harpist with the same organization, and Helen Colter in the auditorium of the Radnor High School, and will be open with no reservations to the membership.

Mrs. Edward H. Ten Broeck of Bryn Mawr is president of the new group, Mr. Thomas D. Welker and Miss Easly Evans, both of Bryn Mawr, serve as secretary and treasurer respectively. All officers and members of the association have served and will continue to serve without compensation, their time more than amply, according to Miss Evans, that "in these days of world crisis, it is more urgent than ever before to foster and preserve those cultural values without which civilization is doomed."

The Tri-County Concerts Association plans to continue its free concerts as long as public interest warrants, as long as both financial and of service, in further demonstration programs for the first concert is:

Saint Saens
Adagio-Allegro-Largo-Allegro
Flute and Piano

Rameau
Gavotte og du Temple of Glory
Debussy
Danse Bacchus
Grandjany
French Folk Song
Harp Solo

Bach

cello Suite No. 1
Gluck
Dance of the Muses

Gaubert
Oriostile

Godard

Flute, Violin with Harp

Roussel

M. de 11 Printemps

Roussel

Tiloune

Saint Saens

Air du Ballet d'Amour

Blue

Flute Solos with Piano

Honegger

'Heaven' Promises

Laughter and Delight

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taken on unity and substance under the expert direction of Mrs. Mennon, is three rings of fun running from subtle wit to melodrama. The cast, even in the words of the director, is excellent. First in the list of April 24 will particularly throw laurels to Ann Agee and a dramatic actress, and an eccentric family, who hones in a charming and apartment, manes andplets and with uninvolved affairs.

An evening spent in Robert E. Ridgely's 'Hedgerow' will be, strangely enough, an evening of laughter and delight—and that is no small achievement.

J. S. S. Will Give War And Peace Discussion

"A Democratic Strategy for War and Peace" will be the subject of the second Summer Student Leadership Institute, sponsored by International Student Service, 8 West 40th street, New York City, May 20-27. It was announced today.

The school, which will enroll a selected group of 30 students, will run from May 20 to July 2.

Divided into two sections, one to be held at the home of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, New York, and the other at a site still to be selected in the South.

Students for the Institute will be selected from among active and interested student government bodies, college newspapers, undergraduates organizations, the Y's, and college defense committees. A representative group of community conditions, from all parts of the county will be in attendance.

As at the Institute last year, the Centered on Page Eight

Washington, Says Anderson, Lacks College Trained Personnel in Many Departments

By Alice Isom

"It's the obligation of every senator to pump letters into each department until she finds the job that really suited to her qualification," said Mr. Anderson, home from Washington for the weekend.

"There is a great scarcity of college trained personnel," he continued, and Washington is the most exciting place in the world to be at this time. "Mr. Anderson is in Washington as price administrator for the Lead, Zinc, and Non-Ferrous Metals division of OPA. His description of Washington and the Government was both enthusiastic and encouraging. "The town is really wonderful, and apparently there has been some Fifth Column propogation about living conditions," he asserted. The food is not only cheap, it is good. Room rates are fixed, and certain standards of order and cleanliness are demanded and maintained."

The conclusion in administration has been at a minimum since the appointment of Nelson A. Rockefeller as Governor. "It is really in perfect shape. I have dealt with the War Department, the War Production Board, and many other agencies and have yet to find any evidence of friction."

Mr. Anderson said that he didn't mind commuting, because in that way he keeps in touch with the soldiers who "are nice fellows and look an awful lot better than they did a year ago."

At Bryn Mawr, Mr. Anderson is teaching his advanced class and supervising senior honors work. "As we left, he repeated once more, 'Don't wait and wait for the job to come to you. Go and get it.'"

We promised we would.

Cinderella

Upon the fifteenth night of April
Come see the fairies' dancing play
Sit out-of-doors beneath the Hipper
While Cinderella tries the slipper.

Welcome back to old Bryn Mawr, You have come from near and far; You feel sad and all done in, Come find refreshment at the College Inn.

Civil Service Wants Women Jr. Chemists

War demands have created unusual opportunities for well-trained persons in Federal employment. The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigatory, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. The positions pay $2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicants qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training.

Women especially are urged to apply. The Navy Yard, naval and other Government laboratories is reported, is now employing women in chemical work. Completion of a 4-year course in a recognized college with 10 semester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within 4 months of filing application may apply. Experience is not required, although preference in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemistry or related work.

There are no age limits for this employment. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Application forms and further information regarding this and other opportunities open to chemists in the Federal Government may be obtained at first and second class post offices.

Swimming Meet

Gymnasium, April 20th

The Dishomeros will entertain their opponents, the Interclass Varsity Swimming Meet.

Alliance Honors

David, Conyers Read

Mr. David, Professor of History at Bryn Mawr and director of libraries at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Conyers Read, Professor of English History at the University of Pennsylvania, shared the medal award by the Art Alliance at a dinner in Philadelphia March 21.

The medal was for work done jointly by Dr. Read and Mr. David on the Union Library catalogue and the Bibliographical Centre of the Philadelphia Historical Area, the first project of its kind in the world.

The catalogue includes books in any of 14 libraries in the vicinity of Philadelphia; the Bibliographical Centre contains more extensive information on books and subjects. Work has been done at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and private funds three and a half years have been invested. However, in spite of the achievement which this medal represents, "Mr. David is perhaps the greatest student of the people," as he explained when congratulated on both.

Lucy Tou

The picture which is to be given Sunday by Lucy Tou has been canceled.

WHAT TO DO

The Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. is a position at a higher spot for seniors and graduate students.

International Business Machines wants to see seniors and graduate students about jobs in their Systems Service. They try to get two new employees each course, express paid; then a job at $150 a month installing machines in offices and instructing employees in their use. A representative is coming to the Deanery on Friday at 4:30 P.M. for interviews with applicants.

The Henry Schroder Bank Corp., is looking for students to work in banks. Salaries $1250, $1300 a year. Camp Councillors are badly needed. Many positions are available.

The requirements for Junior Professional Assistant civil service, have been changed. The position is open to any senior or graduate student in any major — salary $910 or $1250, or perhaps $200 a year. Applications can be filed un-

After April 27, 1942. The civil service is planning to give the test early in May. Applicants are particulars of fields of public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science, and mathematics through science.

Saks Fifth Avenue wants girls to work in its College Shop this summer. The interested student should see the Bureau of Recommendations.
DO YOU DIG IT?
The annual meeting of the Alumnae Council was held in Winnetka, Illinois, on April 10, 11, and 12. Miss McElrath spoke at a luncheon given in her honor on Friday. Among the speakers representing the college were Miss Stapleton, Miss Gardiner, Helen McLintock Howe, '41; Christy Waples, '42; and Affie Sayin, scholar in Social Economy.

Miss McElrath spoke informally. She advised against acceleration for women's colleges, saying that since the senior year is the one in which the most independent and mature work is done, it would be better if they were not forced with the junior year. She suggested individual acceleration if necessary, but not a set program. Miss McElrath emphasized the importance of trained students, citing majors in the natural and social sciences.

Miss Stapleton spoke on A Few Unsolved Questions. She discussed curriculum problems in the light of the war situation. First mentioning the new courses which have already risen from this, she then considered future developments. Specialization, she said, will in- crease and women will have greater opportunities. More study of politics and economics in colleges will be necessary. Miss Stapleton advocated a large increase in the study of languages, including Japanese, Chinese, Greek, and possibly Hindi, easily since the need for these will not end with the war. An expansion of departments will probably be impossible for Bryn Mawr alone and cooperation with other colleges will be necessary. The purpose of such departments, she added, is to add niches in the natural and social sciences.

Helen McLintock Howe gave a report of the present occupation of the class of 1941, while Chris Waples spoke on The Campus Station. Pearl Harbor, a report of college activities since December 7. Affie Sayin explained the effect of the war on the graduate body, emphasizing the international flavor of Radnor, and giving her views on the progressive trend in modern Turkey.

Engagements
Barbara Bradford to William H. Taft, '83; Mary Callahan, Donald E. Sargent, '43, to Christine Waples, '42.

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DINNER $4.50 and $5.00
Tasty Girdled Sandwiches
THE GREEK'S
"Always at Your Service"

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other
largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than
any of them—according to independent
scientific tests of the smoke itself.

Nebulous Presence of Pembroke Students Inspires Departing Poets of Model League

By Alice Isman, '43

The Model League has come to
make, leaving in its wake a collec-
tion of some of the most interest-
ing literature that Bryn Mawr has
ever seen.

Girls innocently returning Mon-
day night to the bazaar, which
house the men, found their types
written with appreciative little
content like "You are my
sunshine." Others received longer
communications. One experiment-
lad compared the Bryn Mawr beds favorably with Vassar's. Another,
burdened with a guilty conscience,
confessed to having eaten a whole
box of cookies, and promised to re-
port the damage. To date, no cook-
ies have appeared.

The classic epistle received by a
prominent campus figure, was ob-
viously penned by a gentleman of
imaginative bent: "It's been enjoy-
able to be acquainted with the ten-
uous shadow of your personality," he
enthused. "I wonder if you are an
environmental girl. I used a piece of
string from your drawer. I wrote
love letters on your desk and re-
trained from eating snark in your
bookcase. I've wondered whether
there were hockey sticks in your
closet, and what color were your
evening dresses. It was all just plain
living but it was close
to a tenous (again) part of you.

Return Engagement!
Come to the College Bazaar
The College Inn
All day, Thursday, April 16

RODEO OR RANGE—TOP-HANDS AGREE:
"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL"

"AFTER A REAL TOUGH RIDE, believe me, nothing hits the spot like a Camel," says Steer-Riding Champion Gene Rainbeau (above). That fall, rich flavor is found—and no matter how much I smile, Camels always make me smile. What's more, the extras smacking in Camels is mighty welcome ourselves."
THE COLLEGE NEWS

Favorable Reception
Given German Movie

Continued From Page One

sends him to Berlin in charge of some soldiers when the Hauptmann has duped, and changes back to a cobbler. A chase ensues, which is concluded by the Hauptmann's obtaining full pardon from the Emperor after outwitting the police force hilariously.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

Helpful Hints in Biology I. Have you come to the unpleasant discovery that you've got a lot of whislebone, and as a result you're definitely B.A.? There's small comfort in being a Kelly, and you can't expect to catch a Casanova unless you get your whistles on the subject of perfect grooming. Then—look to your country air, and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then see if the supermen don't think you're the minutes.

DURA-GLOSS
NAIL POLISH

L. Horwood, Sprague Are Badminton Heads

March 28—the Badminton season came officially to a close today at a tea given by Miss Grant in her apartment. Like the hockey dinner, the tea was the occasion for the awarding of medals and the elections of next year's captain and manager. This year's captain, Margaret Perkins, expressed her enthusiasm over the increasing number of girls who wish badminton for their winter sport. The sport is still in its childhood at Bryn Mawr, since this is only in its fourth winter, but its popularity is obviously growing.

Although this year's team was handicapped by the loss of some of last year's better players, the showing it made was encouraging. It won 2 games and lost 1.

The tea closed with the election of Louise Horwood as next year's captain, and Ann Sprague was elected to follow in the footsteps of Harriet Case as manager.

Party
The Meada and Porters cordially invite the faculty student body of Bryn Mawr College to their Appreciation Party to be given for Miss Park, Thursday evening, April 18, at 6 P.M., in the Auditorium of Goodhart Hall.

ECONOMY CORNER

To lighten the week's work to brighten the week-end whirl DRESSES FROM $5.95-29.95

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RUTH HAYLND and SUSAN CLAIRE, of the Women Flyers of America. With the forty-young women flyers of America who are doing their part in the Nation's Defense picture...It's Chesterfield. They safely.