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Dr. Murray Asks Youth's Support To Defeat Nazis

German Ideology of War Must be Overthrown

For Success

Goodhart Hall, Monday, March 9

In his talk on "The Psychological and Social Aspect of the Present Conflict," Dr. Henry A. Murray asked the people of the younger generation to make an unconscious war effort. He said, "You must 'jump out of themselves to give and be given.' You must picture the opposite ideologies and draw a moral on both sides.

Dividing the people of the world into those who will help for the benefit of the analytical (Bryn Mawr mind), and to conduct the war to those who will yield their tillings must be willing to yield their tillings.

The whole State, or the Federal Union, Carl Schuman, Woodrow Wilson, and the "melting pot" culture, Mr. Wilson, will be required. The idea of an omnipotent ruler is in the present crisis.

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Clement, Nicrosi, Chase, Wright Nominated For Chairman of The Alliance

Purpose of College Education Discussed By Student and Faculty in Forum Panel

Common Room - A forum on "The Purpose of College Education" will be held Monday evening, under the chairmanship of Mrs. De Laguna combined faculty with the Alliance speakers. Reasons for going to college, the values of liberal and technical training, that professors may be divided among the field of instruction, and the decisions of individuals now in college have been discussed by Miss Robbins, Mary Gumbar and Sheila Gamble.

The question as to whether or not those preparing for vocations, said Mary Gumbar, "are told but not forced into vocations," was a concern in creating a federation of nations. Art and Archaeology at Princeton and the "analytical" Bryn Mawr mind, "Nice assets gained from college to do war work? Miss Tay, secretary of the Undergraduate Association, is that it can be released from duty as well as of the actual prosecution of war.

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Eichelberger Is Voted President For B.M.C. League

Revote for A. A. President Between Real and Wells

On Thursday Helen Eichelberger was elected president of the Bryn Mawr League in the revote held on March 10. The revote was between Helen Eichelberger and Betty Wells for president of the Athletic Association. Elections for the president of the Alliance will be held on March 16, 1942.

New League Chairman Awaits Final Verdict; Indulges in Solitaire

Helen Eichelberger, the first nonresident-in-a long time to have been elected as the big college offices, was elected to head the Bryn Mawr League. She was released during her college career. She sat at home all day, playing solitaire while attending the ver-dict.

School for her to amuse the children who flock to the Bryn Mawr Camp each summer may perhaps be found at any day under Pen Arch in serious conversation with Judy Wells. She is also at work in a new organization, saying, "Oh, you don't like the model of the Art Club?"

The first concerted turn in her most professional smile, smoothed back her hair, and gurgled, "Why, no, you don't like the model of the Art Club?"


Sally Matt Revamps Personality for New Undergrad Activities

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Army May Demand Continuous Blackout
Mr. Cameron: Sources Announced

Places for Study, Recreation, New Self-Government Rules Are Announced

Goodhart Auditorium, March 5. Preparations for more extended blackouts were explained by Mr. Cameron at a mass meeting last night. He said that he might be called not only in a raid, but at any time, and that it was important to follow the general air raid instructions. If the alarm is for an extended blackout, everyone is to go to designated shelters and follow the general air raid instructions:

Catherine McCrink announced that theSelf-Government regulations would be carried out in case of an extended blackout:
1. All students must remain on campus after dark.
2. No meetings will continue as normally as possible.
3. The Theatre Workshop is to be closed within the campus limits.
4. If a student is off campus when a blackout is called, she is to notify the building where she is, call her hall warden or a permission giver, and return as soon as possible.
5. All extracurricular activities will be called off. Public buildings in college locations will be blacked out for general use. They will be available at the following hours:
   - Refectory, Writing, and Reserve rooms in the Library, and Romance and Latin Seminars, the History of Art Seminars, and the West Wing. Two public rooms in each hall, the Common Room, Music Practice room, and the Theatre Workshop will also be blacked out. Shuttered windows in college buildings may be blacked out at the occupant's expense and with the approval of the Dean of Faculty and the Secretaries of the Student Council.

Mr. Cameron urged everyone to help both in making the dispositions arising from an extended blackout as few as possible, and actively helping with all new constructions.

Vivi French explained the plans of the Student Council of the Middle College arising from preparation for such a blackout. Extra curricular activities will be suspended, as well as the necessary ones, especially since the Theatre Workshop is being utilized by the Student Council, consisting of Nancy Elliott, Vivi French, Sally McAllister, and Rosalie Hoyt, has been formed to deal with the problems of extended blackouts. Suggestions will be welcome, particularly on the improvement of facilities for study, and the college will be glad to have volunteers to help in blackout. Vivi French also pointed out that the possibility of an extended blackout had been under consideration for a plan for afternoon classes, with the possibility of a room in the campus for a faculty-student meeting.

B. M. Varsity Beatened

The annual varsity game, held on March 19, ended in a tie between the Middle College and Swarthmore, 8-8. This was the first game for the Middle College in the new season, and the players were pleased with the opportunity to play against a strong team. The Middle College was led by Mary Smith, who scored three goals, and William Smith, who scored two. Swarthmore was led by Mary Brown, who scored three goals, and William Brown, who scored two.

ALICE CROWDER

Dr. Hudson Discusses Regional Differences in International Law

Movie Room, March 6. In the past, regional formations have given rise to unitary states, such as Italy and Germany, and to federal states, such as the United States. Dr. Hudson in his fifth lecture The Regional Development of International Law, The Swiss Confederation is a federal state par excellence. Politically it is divided into cantons, but there are four official languages in the country, and the religious and racial struggle is not altogether uniform.

Regionalism may be proposed as the opposite of universality, as the consciousness of a community, or as the basis of universality. Of the eight possible bases of regionalism, geographical, racial, linguistic, religious, cultural, economic, philosophical, and ideological, each has various merits. But, Dr. Hudson pointed out, no one of these is sufficiently in itself. Each, cross-cut another, and ideological and structural principles are changing as fast as we can interpret it.

We have international law that is regional in origin and in operation. Maritime law has its roots in the Middle Ages, and international law, as we know it now, is the result of the development of international law.

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Angels Have Digestive Systems, Reside in Houses in the Swedenborgianites' Heaven

Specially Contributed by Ajax Crowder, ‘42, and Berythia Cooley, ‘42.

“We don’t believe many of the things they say about the angels. We don’t believe in the war in heaven, for instance, we know there are people on the moon because the Bible says so.” As he spoke Mr. Cooper, curator of the New Jerusalem Church in Jerusalem, New York, was reading from the original text of the New Testament, when he reached the words, “And the Angel of the Lord appeared unto Simeon the Just.” He seemed unembarrassed by the council write-ins after last week’s meeting, excitedly opened at the beginning of every service.

The seven candlesticks, each six feet tall stood in golden light from a rich purple light, representing the love of God. A rich purple light, replacing the light of a neighbor, was filtered into the room from side windows of red and blue stained glass. In the future, the curator explained, the sheet of paper will be gold imbedded in glass that will represent the streets of the City of the New Jerusalem, described in Revelation of St. John as “of pure gold as were the temples of heaven.” The glass is intended to symbolize the heavenly city as revealed to St. John.

Materials for the Cathedral are prepared in wooden wovens looming on the hill climaxed by the white presence of the structure. “It is the most perfect church in America,” said Mr. Cooper, with the enthusiasm of the curmudgeon. No effort is spared to make it so. There is no one straight line in the building; no two door knobs are the same. Lamps, fixtures, benches, pillars, windows, all are made separately, painstakingly by craftsmen imported from all over the world. The perfection of the whole derives from a combination of imperceptible variation. With unity of concept. Each detail, final model is subjected to scrutiny lasting sometimes many years during which it remains in its intended position in the church to be studied in relation to the whole.

John Pitcairn, first president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, left his fortune for the building. He expected it to be a small credit, is being changed in all greatest of the prophets. He is also the last.”

Climbing which in which we were sitting was structurally based on a modernist of the Gothic, was

N. Evans, Undaunted, Climbs to Editorship In Less than a Year

Specially Contributed by the 1941 Board.

After struggling along under an almost complete "Get Cluck Back" regime, writing strange and occult features on the Autoktaki Paroxysm in Ardmore, on blackouts, on Civilian Defense, Nanny Evans has come to the editorship of the Oxonia News breaking several well established precedents. A history major, she is the first non-economic officer to have been on the News board less than a year. She has, nevertheless, had a varied past, starting her career in the winter of her senior year as a copy editor, but finding thousands of scathing letters, this year she wrote an edition for the December "Kenworth" and did a follow-up on the dean’s office.

The same name which she wrote up the College Council. That is issue when a motion of the resolution of an Albanian paper. It came back with this cryptic comment: “I shall be very busy later tonight, unless you will write us: ‘This girl must be either very clever or very busy and stuff for words.’”

Undaunted, Nanny nodded. "Our copy editor of our newsletter always transcribes records of the life of the student. Do International Law ... " Art Bad. " Call Up Plans."
Jr. Class Nominates
For Vice-Presidency
Of Undergrad. Ass'n

B. Sage, B. Nicrosi, F. Kelton, C. Clement Are Presented

The Junior class has nominated Barbara Sage, Catherine Clement, Florence Kelton, and Betty Nicrosi for vice president of the Undergraduate Association. The College will vote on these candidates on Wednesday, March 18.

The vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, in addition to being chief assistant to the president, is the special supervisor of the activities of all clubs and committees.

Barbara Sage

Bunty Sage, as secretary of the Undergraduate Association, is the chairman of the Activities Drive this year. She is treasurer of the Industrial Group. In her sophomore year she was vice-president of her class. She won the diving cup in last year's interclass swimming meet.

Catherine Clement's activities have been described in the article on the Alliance.

Florence Kelton

As Junior member of the Undergraduate Association, Florence Kelton is chairman of the dance committee this year. She is a member of the Athletic Association Board, and has been on the swimming squad since her freshman year. She has been chairman of the Stage Guild this year and is a member of the Players' Club. Last year she was on the subcommit-

Industrialists Treat
Inflation and Wages

Common Room, March 4.—The wage problems that arose in connection with inflation were discussed in the last Industrial Group meeting.

Peter Neumeier presented a short review of the Wage-Labor Board's history and discussed the probability of the formation of a National Labor Policy. The speaker also discussed the question of the establishment of the closed shop, but that it is quite certain that declaration of policy on this issue is imminent.

It was generally agreed that unions cannot be frozen without looking the workers' standards of living. Mrs. Neumeier also pointed out that rising wages present an opportunity to lift the living standard of the lower income groups.

Stephen A. Baldwin, local pressure group of Mr. Willoughby, and the Undergraduate Association, in addition to the question of the establishment of the closed shop, but that it is quite certain that declaration of policy on this issue is imminent.

Other interesting features of the operation this year have been the Chapel Services in November by the combined choirs of Haverford and Bryn Mawr, the Christmas service, at which the combined choirs were accompanied by an orchestra recruited from both colleges, the informal music hours with Haverford last semester (which, unfortunately, it has not been possible to continue this semester owing to the institution of evening classes at Haverford), the making of records of Handel's unrecorded music, for the use of the history and appreciation classes by members of the choir of the Church of the Redeemer, and the institution of a combined Germantown Club performance of this year's Gilbert and Sullivan opera by Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

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Fantasy, humor, and waltz tunes will all be employed in the Bryn Mawr Aquabatics to be given in the Gym, March 21, at 8:00 P.M. Not to be outdone by Billy Rose, Frankie Brown, '44, manager of the swimming specialties, promises this to be as exciting a production as ever Mawr has produced.

This will be the story of the three little fishes who Rise out to make good in the world. Appropriately enough, join the Navy, and other two enter reeves which coincidentally demand swimming ability.

Costumes, brilliant but scanty, have been designed for each stage in the fishes' careers. Mother Bob, a Bryn Mawr alums, class of 1880, will demonstrate the swimming suit fashions of her day. All are invited to watch a show which will involve not only athletic form but also your friends.

250 Representatives
Honor Miss McBride

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three colleges, Miss McBride said: "We all welcome more differences in point of view than we have had will all be enclosed college groups." President Morley declared the new program would preserve all the advantages of swimming while strengthening the position of each of the colleges. "In time I think we may look for more identity in scholastic regulations," said Dr. Morley, who added that at present there was no blueprint for merging the three adjacent colleges into a single institution.

The advantage in cooperation, Dr. Morley pointed out, was that each college could retain its individual character while gaining in strength from close association with the other two colleges of similar background and objectives.

President Nacon reviewed the background and present status of the program. Consultation on faculty appointments, the reciprocal privileges enjoyed by students of enrolling in courses at another of the colleges, elimination of duplicate and triplicate purchase of periodicals and books were the ad-

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Glossary: Man-trap, popular gal. In the engi-

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"CADET-DRY," BY WILLIAM PORTER

SUSPICION" \n
JOAN FONTAINE CARY GRANT

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