W.H. Auden Gives First of Chinese Benefit Lectures

Noted Poet Says Writers Can Scramble Back to Proper Jobs

Theatre Workshop, March 1:—

"Now that the war is on, as writers we can now go back to our proper jobs," declared W. H. Auden, first speaker in the series for the benefit of the Chinese Scholarship Fund.

The Auden group began a literary movement to bring art into contact with life. Since professional politicians were not taking the Chinese and Spanish wars seriously, they felt they had to become reportorial, and to give the public "materialist information." Mr. Auden confessed they all enjoyed Chinese things, "even much, feeling terribly important." The trouble was not their subject matter, but that they were writing "not as well and not doing it as well as professional incendiaries.

Mr. Auden believes the art of news is definitely away from the professional and the subjects. "A writer is more apt to do a biography of Examos during a war than a White Crescent of Dozer," but he feels that this is not to be relevant to contemporary events, though it may not mention air-raid sirens or Hitler."I am not self interested in finding out what kind of mind it's possible to fight a war on," he confessed. Mr. Auden read from his own "Courage the Blinds.

First Aid Maintains Priority in Popularity

As Defense Courses Complete Fourth Week

By Sally Mattaus, '43

After four weeks of the new defense courses, all sorts of people and themselves equipped to do all sorts of things. The air raid wardens have been whirled through a streamlined First Aid course, proving them "to cover only those things which would occur in case of an incident," as they call it. Snake bites were included.

Bryn Mawr's noble few-fighters brought their stove, pump and burlott and brigade technique into play in a "fire drill." A quick and effective, battle with a bonfire behind the house. They have also proved to be in "good standing." Amidst the distressingly--convincing--movies that was a reunion book is almost impossible to extinguish.

The people taking the course in one day, by the way, in the assembly room side of the defense picture. They are setting off, in theory, a branch of a Union, Maine, home-made fire department, to deal with any8,

Washington, D.C. In considering all the problems which would face the founder of a new office, they ivy a report home to Union, near that there is enough room around each desk, and map out the front-space as that the routes most traveled by the office workers will intersect as little as possible. The plan of the water-courier seems to be a vital factor. Red-mailing and a reservoir for the planters, no the things, god-bless in the Bureau of Navigation and the Bryn Mawr Hospital last week they practiced giving Mrs. Page a bed-bath. Mrs. Page is a life-size doll minus hands and feet, with jointed fabric with adhesive plaster. This week the nurses 

First Aid: The way most of the people have chosen to be on the alert. Every Tuesday and Wednesday night crowds crowd down to the gym, where sometimes kneeling in a large circle, they listen in a peculiar way to the mythical release, "forward, going release, rest." At other times they beat Miss Junior with purs:

"If you were being chased by a bear and the only way of escape was by swimming across a river, but you had just had a large meal 15 minutes ago, what would you do?" What would you do?

Potential Fifth Columnists: For Making Supposedly Non-Existing Tires

By Barbara Hull, '44

Making tires is not a simple project. We realize this after person:ing the Les Ice deter-

in Cincinnati. In spite of the fact that production is being curtailed, they are making tires for military and essential defense purposes. We were able to follow the "hot box" process, in which the people of the tire rubber to the last paint job on the Les Ice track. We waited anxiously in a huge room filled with bustling components and spraypainters, wondering whether production was going to exceed our authorities in thinking that we were fifth columnists in duplicating. We were introduced to "Frank," who fed me up with rounds of unimproved 292 degrees was maintained in the ferric chloride in the refrigerator. This steady heat causes the rubber to go from a liquid to a solid. The rubber is then treated with a marketing, and the department was consulted with the V.0. & S. in the temperature and the companies. After the tire rubber was cracked to complete the curing process, the tire rubbe

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Friday, March 6
Anna Howard Shaw Lec-

ture, Mansly O. Hudson, The Regional Development of Latin America, Goodhart, 8:30 P. M.

Monday, March 9
Undergraduate Assembly. Dr. Henry A. Murray, The Psychology of War, Hardenbergh Common Room, 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, March 12
Frank A. Arnold, Radio in Time, Danceyn, 8:30 P. M.

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Over Swarthmore's Well-Guarded Garnets

Gymnastics, February 28—Bryn Mawr's basketball team was again at
work this Saturday by a score of 40-22. Last worst tie with Penn, after
the Owls had been ahead until the
last quarter, spurred the latter on
to keep a lead in the Swarth-
more game. The fast-handed
Bryn Mawr well ahead, 20-8. Play-
ers were encouraged, too, by a large
audience. "Impudence was a
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Modern Dance Groups From Cheyney, Penn., Bryn Mawr Perform With Spirit, Precision

Goodhart, February 25. — The Modern Dance Club presented a demon-station dance with the help of a number of groups of Cheyney State Teachers College and the University of Penn- sylvania. The Pennsylvania group, directed by Miss Ruth Alexander, opened the program. They presented a series of studies in composition, demonstrating interesting unctions of movement. Most impres-sive was Ois's group's follow-er the-leader interpolations. Here one girl would lead a short series of movements, the group following her spontaneous motion, one by one. Pennsylvania also did a stylized folk dance. The performance, us ing and exaggerating the movements of the American Square Dance—the clapping of hands, the stamping of feet—was a stylized caricature. The same element of caricature came out in "Oh, My Darling," a stylized dramatization of the Clem entine melodias, which was danced to the words of the song. The Pennsylvania dance made use of a well-trained and versatile pianist.

The Bryn Mawr Club, led by Miss Harriet Young, presented the first part of the dance. The dance was symbolic of early non-western negro culture. The action was ritualistic, the dances being given from formal to more varied and more facile movement. Bryn Mawr's Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Schindler, concluded the presentation in this part of the dance. Their presentation was in technicians which they had been practicing. The series of studies and extensions exhibited excellent control and control. The Club gave a short stylized folk dance which was interesting to contrast with Penn-sylvania's treatment of the same subject. The Bryn Mawr Club laid more emphasis on the figures fa- miliar in the American Square Dance, less on individual action, and did not rely on exaggeration of detail. The program was introduced by Benjamin Franklin's "Give me liberty or give me death." It will cost money to defeat our enemy abroad. Do your part by buying your stamps every pay day. The help of every individual is needed.

Mr. Jones Conducts Town Meeting Panel On Youth and Future

A Main Community Area met last Thursday at Haverford and the Pennsylvania University. The meeting was patterned on Benjamin Franklin's "Junto." About forty people of all ages met together to listen to the Town Meeting of the Air program, "How Will You Face the Future," and to discuss the problems raised. The meeting was conducted by Charles Jones, of Haverford, a member of the Society of Friends of Benjamin Franklin. The mod- erator and eleven speakers sat around the juncto table and presented prepared arguments and topics for discussion. During the radio program, wire was passed around in the good Ben Franklin tradition.

The Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr stu-dents, having together seven re-presentatives at the juncto table, tended to monopolize the meeting and, contrary to the original in-tention, the discussion tended to do what was said on the radio program. The latter, run by high school students in Toledo, was general, and it seemed to ar-rive at a dangerous collapse. The students claimed that youth was unjustified and needed proper education. At the Main-Line meeting more personal views were expressed. These Haverford students brought up the following points: that "youth" is artificially and illogically separated from the rest of society as a special inter-est, almost a pressure, group; that the elements of skepticism, fatal-ism, and idealism conflict in the minds of modern students; and that a revitalized religion is needed to give young people a base to build on. The meeting closed with an incon-cisant discussion of the place of liberal education in time of war.

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Triple Victory Won Over Cricket Club in Badminton Matches

February 25.—Bryn Mawr scored a triple victory over the Merion Cricket Club Badminton Team in three sets of doubles.

The first match featured a suc-cessful afternoon for the Owls. Mariana Schweitzer and Margie Perkins presented good team play, Mariana in form and Margie outplaying Merion on good net shots. Bryn Mawr lost serve with a good margin of 10-3 in the second game and relaxed. It con-sequently had a hard time main- taining its lead. There was, how-ever, better playing and more com-petition on both sides as the game progressed. The second match was fast, in-volving all four players most of the time. Merion made excellent cross-court shots, but Bryn Mawr covered the court more adequately, and so was able to return them easily. At the end of the first game Bryn Mawr weakened and missed several wild shots. The sec- ond game of the match was played more violently. Merion seemed rattled, although Miss Ott was admirable in covering the court.

Merion's strategic serving put the Owls on the defensive in the first game of the final match. But the Owls later redeemed themselves in the final game by and by through their shots. There was little placement in the first game. In the second, however, Bryn Mawr's net game broke because Merion did not reach them. Perkins and Schweitzer beat Crawford and Kreedy, 14-1, 17-16. Murphy and Schapiro beat Chase and Otts, 18-14, 15-19. Case and Hall beat Walker and Huime, 15-18, 15-8.

Buy Defense Bonds
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Blonde Opportunity!
The Suburban invites you to attend Blandes Goes to College
-Free of charge-

Activities Committee
Submits its Report

Commons Room, February 26-
Donald Watt, director of the Experiment in International Living, spoke Thursday, at a Spanish Club tea, on the organization's plans for the summer. The purpose of the Experiment, he explained, is to build up in various countries groups of people interested in promoting mutual understanding and respect among their respective nations. For this purpose, trips are planned for young people of school and college age which will provide an opportunity for actually living and working with people of other nationalities and cultures. Absent the organization tries to work with people through personal friendships; at home to promote interest in the actually beneficial community work.

Because of the war, the range of Experiment activities has been curtailed. There will, however, be two college and two school age trips to Mexico, trips to Nova Scotia, and a trip to other parts of the United States. Two types of trips will be made in Mexico: one to concentrate on the Spanish language study, one to train for post-war reconstruction work; by working with a Spanish refugee, Nova Scotia groups will study on operating methods, will participate in the management of communal farming, and work in cooperative stores. A group in Tennessee will receive training for community health organization; coming day nurseries, and making health surveys of the inhabitants; other groups may work with community organizations in the neighborhood.

Distributing the Fund for Foreign and Domestic Relief announces its campaign, especially for the efforts of the many fine documentary films, the words from which Mr. Watt pointed out, lends itself to be a perfect place for small lecture. As one-four-year contributor to the Drive, he said, "I quite glad I had this place found up."

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Campaign for Movie Producer

Succeeds Or Philosophy in Action

A girl we know was taking that spatially side from Philadelphia to New York last Friday night. The coach being inhabited by nothing more promising than Princeton boys with beer cans, she settled down to a bout with Spinoza, or God. Suddenly a large indignant gentleman plumped down into the adjoining seat. "Little girl," he shrieked (she is rather a dramatic feature, and these are very rarely words), "I'm going to scare you out of you." "Oh, no you're not," she stated firmly, and returned to her Asimov and Schilthuizen. "Then, well, let's read together," she breathed churlishly. A minute's pause, and then she shot as if biotread into this field. Lastly she cried, 'What is this? To Is to be not!' He stumbled away, complaining to the investigated ear.

At New Haven, our friend noticed that the gentleman was living pyre, and anesthetized in the vestibule.

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