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Christina Grant Named as Dean of College; Taylor is Appointed Graduate School Dean

B. M., Haverford Plan Cooperation For Art Courses

Haverford, B. M. Appoints Bernheimer Associate Professor

The announcement that all work in History of Art for both Haverford and Bryn Mawr will now be done at Bryn Mawr has just been made to the Board of Directors by Miss Park. This plan is the most definitive step which has yet been taken in the direction toward three-college cooperation, as the joint faculty appointment, Mr. H. G. Foxcroft, named Associate Professor of Art by both Haverford and Bryn Mawr. Setting up new departments has been doing part-time work all along, but the new arrangement brings about a duplication of effort, will enable him to teach an other course at Bryn Mawr. This new plan is to be the first year of the course, and students interested will be able to register for the course, and guest lecturers will be on the inside. By this plan Haverford adds another department to its fields of study, for a major in fine arts has instead of cutting appropriations for the courses, and guest lecturers will be on the inside. 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New Deans

The dean of a college is a direct link between the administration and the students, bringing the interests of the administration to the attention of the students, and the needs of the students to the attention of the administration.

Cuts — Limited?

To the increasing discussion of the winter system we add our own experience in the winter system, in all courses, for several years, at Bryn Mawr.

Students are required to take as many as thirty cuts a semester because of inefficient monitoring. Others are penalized for cuts which they never took. This idea is in effect the rule in all but a few colleges.

A system of unlimited cuts is used in successful schools.

The system of unlimited cuts is successful in other colleges. Such a program would mean that the preparation of class attendance would be required not only by the student, but by the teacher, who would then be concerned only with the student's work, not with the teacher's interests. It is a system which would be more easily managed, would save time, and would be more efficient.

For printing Mariana Schwell's text, "The role of militarism in the analysis of the implications of war for every member of society which is involved in a war," the following statement may be used:

"The role of militarism in the analysis of the implications of war for every member of society which is involved in a war."
With midsemesters left to take, and papers still to write, Relax a little at the Inn, And you'll come out all right.
WHAT TO DO

The American Airlines has three new positions open for college women, those of flagship stewardesses. As a result, there is a shortage of single agents. Stewardesses are no longer required to be married.

The Neuro-Psychiatric Institute is looking for additional psychiatric aids. Beginning as soon as

Students who are interested in working as blinds and in assisting in swimming, windsurfing, archery, art, music, and nature study

A Junior Professional Assistant Exam for the Federal Civil Service should be given this spring and is open to anyone of major

College To Be Seat of Model Assembly Over Spring Holiday

One hundred seventy-five delegates, representing 24 New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania Colleges, will meet at Bryn Mawr College, March 29-31, for the 14th Annual Session of the Assembly of the League of National Plans in Bryn Mawr. The League of National Plans, a non-profit corporation, was announced by Jane Ann Kiss, '42, Secretary, and Miss Rebecca Reynolds, head of the Military Affairs Section. The League has had affidavits with a national fascist organization, the Silver Shirts.

The discussion emphasized that the League has been in contact with our Congressmen and their voting records. The Alliance is planning a campaign to influence their Congressional records. The function will be to cooperate in such an effort. The objective is to control the members of the primaries this spring and Congressional elections next fall. The legislators, it was pointed out, are not only responsible for the results of the primaries but also for the national interest. The most important change has been the work in the State communities. This year, it was pointed out, is the 1945 and subsequent classes. Feel that the President, Mr. Blum, should be strongly encouraged to include points from "A Study of the American People." The League has been raised. The old and revised systems follow:

Recital to be Given
By Fellow of Juilliard

Francis Nadeau, of the Juilliard School of Music, will give a recital at the Dance Club, Thursday night. The concert will be held under the sponsorship of the Recitation Committee of the Dance Club.

Miss Nadeau will present a program of "Bar "Bach, Beethoven's "Sonata in D," then several studies and preludes of Chopin, and conclude with "Debussy's "Jardins sous la Plaine," and walks from Stravinsky's opera, "Die Fledermaus."

Twelve-year-old Mr. Me- dina formerly studied under Dr. Gamarazoff. From 1937 to 1940 he held a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, and is now holding another position at the Dance Club. Miss Medina has been raised. The old and revised systems follow:

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AMENDS CONSTITUTION CHANGES POINT COUNT

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Smith Bill is not the length of the week and both bill and half pay for extra hours. King.

The Athletic Council, consisting of the three plus coaches, has been announced to handle the Jan. 14, 1943 under the appropriate section. It is believed that this point system will be less of a nuisance and mean neither more nor less than is earned.

The heads of the Riding, Diving, Baseball, and Floor Dancing have been added to the Council. The vice-president longer has sole responsibility if the records of every student. Miss Mary Phelps and three single and two double matches were played with diversi.

Miss Mary Phelps, of New York, has a six-year-old son. She is the daughter of Mrs. Luis James Phelps and three single and two double matches were played with diversi.

Miss Mary Phelps has two sons, and three single and two double matches were played with diversi.

B. M. Varsity Badminton With Rosemont Team

Mercy Cricket Club, March 18 - Bryn Mawr, playing hard and fast, defeated four out of five matches from Rosemont. The three single and two double matches were played with diversi.

Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Does everybody say you're a worm when you'd really like to be in box office? Would you settle for a Joe Corn, even without a meat if only he had some brains? Well, make up your mind. Miss Corn is the best, unless you have the vest, look to your country sir. Be sure your grooming makes you look your best. Use Dura-Gloss nail polish. Then watch yourself become potent.

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Current Events

Current Events discussion this week devoted to post-war problems. Mrs. Manning and Miss Robbins both emphasized the danger of visionary portrayal of the world after the war and the futility of such ideas, except in the case of an Allied Victory.

Mrs. Manning spoke of the importance of impressing people with the necessity of paying taxes and bearing other burdens but not planning to do so. The USSR is successful if it will not plan to夫 any human group.

Interclass Games

On Monday, March 8th, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors, 23-8, in Interclass Basketball. The Freshmen were outscored by the Juniors with a score of 36-7.

Movie Projector May Solve Friday Dilemma

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Wildwestern dilemmas. They do not plan to enter competition with the local theatres. Hit movies of the past three or four years which could not be seen elsewhere will be chosen. Students would also like prize-winning European pictures to be shown if it is possible to obtain them.

The idea of having short subjects was well liked, except that more modern and more sensible ones would be desired. The whole venture is popular and promises to be educational as well as entertaining.

Concert to be Held

By Schola Cantorum

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University of Pennsylvania is a full academy of music. This is the first time that the Schola Cantorum of New York has gone on tour; besides the concert here, they will perform at the Lincoln High.

Tickets at $1.00 and $1.10, including tax, may be obtained at the Publicity Office.

Undergrad Elections

There will be revotes between Kay Tappan and Jean Brusser for secretary, and between Ty Walker and Lydia Gifford for treasurer of the Association.

Speculation Aroused by "Hole in the Wall"

As Show Case is Added to Dalton Museum

By Barbara Kaufman '43

Did you used to enjoy the inhabitant of Rhona for having full length mirrors? Well, it all over now. If you're interested in how you look from the waist down, go to Dalton; second floor, and turn toward the Biology lecture room. About mid-way down the hall there's a "Window into nothing".

Frescoes have already appropriated its reflecting power to smooth hair in front of it, so readjust just their lab coats.

Actually, it's the Museum. Some time ago, the Biology Department was given money to enlarge its museum. But what's the use of a museum without somewhere to see it? And so, after much engineering, a show case was built, or rather out of the wall, with a beautiful glass front and chrome edging, while fluorescent lighting, special lighting, into the ultra-modern atmosphere.

The case has just been finished and the present problem is what to display first. Must forever is in The Life History of the Ancestor. Other possibilities are the bird collection—"one of the finest college collections in the United States" containing pips and other curios.

So far, however, the case has just been a point in the biologists and the other, smaller inhabitants of Dalton. Many wondered what and why it was. Many put forlorn, profound, world-embracing theories. And many just accepted it. To them it was, when all was said and done, just another hole in the wall.

The Editor welcomes letters of constructive criticism.

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OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels

DOROTHY LEWIS

studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the Terri, the dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

MESS LEWIS works out all her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cig- arete she smoked as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bite," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camel milder by far. And with their full, rich flavor, Camels always taste so good.

The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camel's," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camel. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of cstoller tobaccos. You'll like the look at grand flavor—and you'll like knowing it's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).
Varsity Ends Season by Beating Rosemont: Game Hard Fought

March 18.—Bryce Maw's Varsity concluded its successful basketball season by vanquishing Rosemont 30-22. The Owls showed their best form in victory and brought to their evenly matched opponents.

Although the score at the end of the half was 10-9, the game was much closer in actual minutiae and play. The forwards again had the confidence as well as the technical ability in shooting baskets. Rosemont rivaled Bryce Owls with a center court shooter almost as capable as Charlie Waples, whose "pivoting sports" were accurately aimed.

The enthusiasm with which both teams engaged each other often had dire consequences. Before crashed to the floor in ambitious efforts to extract the ball from their opponents. The guards, however, played a generous game, especially noticeable was Trumpe Towne's stalwart defense. Each forward was equally well fought.

Good quick passing featured the second team's game, which Bryant Owls took by a score of 52-16. Markey Kirk starred as an able shooter, and Sally Johnson's handling prevented many a Rosemont basket. The ball circulated freely between each team, and the Bryant forwards followed up to make their baskets.

Bunten Burner Burning Through the Night: Brings Chaotic Confusion to News Board

By Barbara Kaufman.

The deep concentration on heads lines, proof reading, copy editing demanded in the News office last night, when it was disturbed by the sudden, ring of the telephone. WANTED calls had been making a noise of themselves all evening.

Our answer was fragile: "Theactory of the Science Building! I'm sorry, this is not the Science Building. The Science Building is closed at this hour.

You can't get in now. No, it doesn't have any number of its own. The switch board doesn't answer after six o'clock. Good ... "B-B-But, I'm afraid it's rather important. You see, I left a Bunten Burner burning ..."

"And I'm afraid when the water goes it'll explode. It should be ready to just about have a 15-minute Athletic Union. Who would go? We're going to have to turn off a Bunten Burner any way. No, the whole News board couldn't. We'd really blow up... well, maybe it didn't already have ... if we waited long enough ...

Two weeks ago, Dr. Perry, Responsible members of the board were chosen for the expedition. Seating charts and considering payouts of water and sand bags but discarding these as unnecessary. The officers re-arranged their schedules around the whole fight, snow drifts, down the steep, ice-covered slope to the Science Building below. Frantically, they tried one door after another. At last, as they were about to reconnoiter for a convenient window, winter rules were not centered for emergencies—they found an unlocked door. Then, the reporter stopped... listened...

No ear-splitting blasts. Nothing. They made their way to the lab to which they had been directed: an ominous silence. Should they enter... or should they wait until the explosion and have a better story? They entered: darkness and a queer bustling sound. Then, off in the distance, they saw a small in- nole blue flame.

"There it is. Quick. On with the lights. Where? Here. Here we are."

They rushed to the burner, turned it off. Impacted the chemical matter in the crucible over it. Grey-white, amorphous and totally harmless. Well, their duty was performed. That was there.

Nothing but nothing anymore. A sirven blew in the distance.

"If it's an air raid... tell me another."

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