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Evarts, Isean Speak on Different Aspects Of Problem

Goodfellow, January 21.—The College News gave an Undergraduate Assembly last Tuesday under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Watkins, of the Editorial Board, an opportunity to make certain of the importance of freedom of the Press in the activities accomplished by the Undergraduate Assembly. Elizabeth then outlined the function of the News off-campus, and Louise Hordony, a member of the editorial board, discussed the activity of the Business Board.

Three speeches on the News in action were given. Frances Evarts, Editor-in-Chief, stated the importance of the News and the possibilities of surrounding students. Elizabeth Watkins, of the Editorial Board, spoke on the aims and functions of the News on campus. Alice Isean, Copy Editor, discussed some of the problems confronting the News and the possibilities of surrounding students.

Evarts, Isean: Should "We" have a newspaper?

"To convey a complete idea of the News," said Miss Evarts, "we have to produce a newspaper." These speeches described the internal production. Jane Stone read a freshman's unbiased description of the News she reads. Frances Evarts, Editor-in-Chief, pictured the Editorial Board at work. Edith Dettl did the same for the Sub-Editorial Board.

Referring to the Editorial policy, Nancy Evans emphasized the fact that the News is primarily the entire College's medium of expression. She also stressed the importance of such expression.

Choice Announcement Friday, Miller Admits Dazed

Among its selections for the next few months, The Book-of-the-Month Club has chosen The Queen of the Undergalleries by John Chetler Miller, assistant professor of American History at Bryn Mawr. The book, published by Little, Brown and Company, in Mr. Miller's second. His first one was Harlow, published in 1941.

The members announced the selection last Friday, but they have not yet decided whether the book will be presented to members in a Book-of-the-Month or as a dividend. Mr. Miller believes that his choice as a dividend is more likely.

The publisher notified the author this morning. The book should reach the first subscriber by Wednesday.

The club members said Mr. Miller, who was present, would probably comment on the selection before the audience. "I have already read it, and I think it's a good one," he said. "I believe it's a book of the month, but I can't make a final decision."

The book is under consideration for a Book-of-the-Month Club Makes Selection of Other Pair is scene and 20th Century Comedy

The play, in the de l'avenue et de l'Harrold, by Muraille, will be presented by the French Club on March 19 in Goodhart Hall. This will be the first major production by the French Club for many years.

The play is in an eighteenth century comedy. The plot centers on a marriage arranged by parents who are friends but whose children are unacquainted. In order to find out if the marriage will be legal, the two children must change their identities with their respective suitors, one each pair unknown to the other. The result is a series of humorous and confusing situations.

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The only Stars Are Neutral
Entertaining Account Of Warfronts

By Jeanne Ruth Hull, '45

In "Die, in a way they come." When bombs rain down, dazzling fireballs in the sky, it's easy to say that "only the stars are neutral in a war zone." Little by little, however, the account reads more like a novel than a document. Although rippled, it has a quality of ingenuity that is bewitching even to those who feel that a Food is a major problem to corre-

Weary Driver

The only breed for war relief on campus this year will be the United War drive, in which the College, as part of the Philadelphia area, will participate. To contribute to one drive is to promote the activity of war relief organizations, U. S. O. and charity agencies, essential to the war effort the drive should receive the full support of every one on campus.

As the slogan says, "You too can fight—by giving." Workers in Philadelphia have established a pay-deduction plan. Faculty, staff, maids and porters at Bryn Mawr will be asked to help. A contribution from every student is not too much to ask.

Examinations

With the approach of mid-year examinations the college is about to enter into its usual state of exam hysteria. The cessation of the lectures is the signal for students to start activities and preparations for the coming exam.

This increases nervous tension which not only destroys the individual's normal perspective, but prevents her from studying effectively and prolongs the examinations.

The year problem will be more serious because of the shortened exam period. It means more intensive study for rapidly succeeding tests. There is also the usual frenzy of papers due immediately after the examinations. This means an overwhelming and impossible load which we must take in stride. The problem of unfinished reading assignments is the individual's own concern, and she should not make phony excuses for being too busy to read. Extraneous curricular activities require some students to cram, and this again is the problem of the individual. This problem itself is caused by the lack of active participation in college organizations which puts all the work on the shoulders of the few instead of the many.

It would be more easily solved by a change in campus attitude. It is extremely necessary that the strained atmosphere be eliminated in the students' work, health and recreation. We should attempt to maintain normalcy by continuing as much as possible our ordinary activities and interests. In the world at large we are under the influence of war and would be more easily solved by a change in campus attitude.

The College News

Sidelines

"Equal Rights"

Bill No. 1 on the docket of the 79th Congress is labeled the "Equal Rights Amendment." It propounds that "men and women are equal in rights and duties throughout the United States and have the right to participate fully in public life subject to its jurisdiction." It is sponsored by the National Women's Party, which has been pushing it since 1923. In all this there is nothing alarming. But a partial list of the organizations and individuals who oppose the bill gives evidence that the proposal is not a deceptively smooth-sounding proposals may be.

The proposed amendment is opposed by the American Association of University Women, the National Tax Association, the National Women's Political Council, the National Council of Catholic and Jewish women, YWCA leaders, Mrs. Roosevelt, Secret-

WearyDriver

It is a fact that in war time the human emotions are subjected to a more rigorous test than they are in peace. Weary drivers are very much in evidence on the campus this month. The latter months of the school year are always a period of extreme nervous tension, and the coming year will be no exception.

To alleviate this condition, we would like to bring to your attention the following:

1. Keep the home fires burning. If you can get the fuel.
2. Try a few fresh papers. Freshman papers till we have done of the second-hand kind that lasts longer and stimulates the brain.
3. Try new ideas. Instead of the "I've never heard of it" approach, try the "I haven't read it before" approach.
4. Be kind to others. It is easier to be kind to others when you are not as tired.
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Fenwick Discusses War-Time Relations With Latin America

Goodhart, January 17th... The American people should not believe that they can substitute a policy of "continental solidarity" for the larger task of cooperation necessary to maintain law and order in the world at large. Mr. Charles Fenwick pointed out in his address on war-time relations with Latin America. He emphasized the desire of the South American countries to cooperate with the United States in an effort to establish a world of law and order now in no promise of early victory, but at least in need of faith in the long struggle ahead.

Mr. Fenwick, professor of Political Science at Bryn Mawr, is a member of the Inter-American Juridical Committee. Returning from Rio de Janeiro on a business trip, he made a short visit to the campus. His desire to work for peace dated as he described it, from his presence in a Berlin church the day after Germany's declaration of war. Since that time he has been studying the various policies made by the United States to avoid participation in the world struggle and he laid their failure to our inability to establish a cooperative, non-aggressive, responsible and to our naive belief in a working neutrality.

With hope, he urged, there can be an effective cooperation among the American nations toward the final work of a larger world union, a universal system of law and order. The United States, he pointed out, was one of the Latin American states which cannot possibly be isolated by mere regional federation. A necessary step in this direction would be a better understanding of the needs and feelings, can be established if we have the faith to believe it can be done.

Speech to be Given By Reinhold Niebuhr

Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor at the Union Theological Seminary, will speak at a College Assembly on Monday, February 8th, at 11:00 A.M., the main interest. He has been associated with the recent Youth Assembly on Monday, February 8th, and the American Academy of Religion. His main interest. He has been associated with the recent Youth Assembly on Monday, February 8th, and the American Academy of Religion.

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