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**Immediate Post-Hreamble**

**Planning Is Favoring**

**By Students In Poll**

The recent Dewar poll on international issues discloses that a large portion of public opinion is favorable to peaceful international relations. In spite of the strong opinions of the United Nations and the cold war, the survey reveals that a majority of the campus believes that the United Nations can be saved. The poll, which included 231 votes for post war planning discussions, indicates that we thought we should win the war before considering the peace, and that the broad majority believe that the text of the treaty should be established by a post war conference.

**Frank Will Speak on Philosophy, Religion In Flexner Lectures**

Dr. Erich Frank, German scholar, will deliver the four Flexner lectures on Philosophy and Religion on Wednesday at 8:30 in Goodhart Auditorium.


**French Club to Give Pageant at W y di nth**

The French Club takes pleasure in presenting its annual Christmas program on Saturday, December 12 at 8:00.

The cast is as follows:

- E. M. Moreau
- R. Temple
- J. Deubel
- N. Saltman

Audience is encouraged to attend for international entertainment.

**Bryn Mawr, Haverford Choirs Will Present A Christmas Oratorio of the 17th Century**

Specially contributed by Mrs. Arlott

The fourth annual program of "Christmas Music" by the combined choirs of Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges will be given on Saturday evening, December 12, at 8:00, in Goodhart Hall, and on Monday, December 14, at 5:00, in Roberts Hall. The choirs will be accompanied by an orchestra of some twenty-eight players from the two colleges.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the performance of the "Christmas Oratorio," by Heinrich Schiitz. As far as can be ascertained, this will be the first performance of this work in this country, and Schiitz, who has been called "the father of German music," was born exactly one hundred and fifty years ago. The last two and twenty years, the Bach and Handel, studied in Venice under Schiitz, and received their musical education at the Kassel Cathedral in the subscriber's broken. His work is perfect, and he is one of the leading musicians in the world, several including several "Papal Choirs," the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Phonographian Barons. He is credited with being one of the composers of the fine German opera, "Daphne," in 1627, although it is probable that this was a part of the German operas of the same name in a French Opera, "Daphne," written in 1644, but unfortunately the score was lost and only the part of the Evangelist in bass recitatives, with a preference for sectional presentations of various instruments, was preserved. However, in 1880, the manuscript was discovered in the collection of Schubert, who published the vocal score. For this performance the accompaniment of the vocal score has been orchestrated by Professor A. J. Moore, in accordance with the original intention. Only the choral portions of the work will be sung, but the text of the rest of the oratorio is found in the Evangelist and of the Arias will be read by a Narrator, thus preserving the continuity and unity of the Christmas story.

The program will also include a number of numbers from Christmas Carols to be sung by the combined choirs, under the conduct of Carols by Geoffrey Shaw, Vaughan Williams and the same composer. Guest solos will include the baritone duet "Willis and the Flute" by the Choir of Oxford, which was composed expressly for this occasion. Oxford, joined the Institute for the Advancement of Christian Study in 1934. He has written many books on music, history and influences of instrumental and sacred music, and spent years collecting material in European libraries. In connection with these Venture in Europe, a three-volume series of which have already appeared.

**Several Lectures Planned By Dr. A. E. Lowel**

Go January 14, Dr. A. E. Lowell, distinguished paleontologist, will lecture on Roman Culture before the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in New York City. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at 8:00 P.M. Lowell is the author of many books on the history of ancient Rome, and many of his works have been translated into several languages. He has also written several articles on Roman culture and its influence on modern civilization.

**-A Christmas Carol, was written for the Winter Arts Festival.**

**Calendar**

**Thursday, December 10**

Spanish Christmas Play. All students are cordially invited to participate. Program will run from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall.

**Friday, December 11**

German Christmas Play. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Saturday, December 12**

French Christmas Play. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Sunday, December 13**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Monday, December 14**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Tuesday, December 15**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Wednesday, December 16**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Thursday, December 17**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Friday, December 18**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Saturday, December 19**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Sunday, December 20**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Monday, December 21**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Tuesday, December 22**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Wednesday, December 23**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Thursday, December 24**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Friday, December 25**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Saturday, December 26**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Sunday, December 27**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Monday, December 28**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Tuesday, December 29**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.

**Wednesday, December 30**

Christmas Carol. Program runs from 4:00 to 6:00 in Goodhart Hall. Original material by students.
Haverford Joins B. M. In College Orchestra

Vivace String Quartet

Weaken K. Boyle's Novel of French Defeat

By Leonard O'Brien

The plot of a recent novel by the French author, K. Boyle, Primer For Combat lies in the staccato style of life. Occasionally brilliant and revealing pictures of the individual: Frenchmen's reaction to the draft are not allowed or made up for this fact.

Miss Boyle has described a sur-

The wave of deflation culminating in an almost hysterical self-survival, before the victorious end of the Nazi mythology. But also, in her description, are revealed the personal, the solitary, the spirit of a people who are nothing with a shrill war-cry. They can only state and obey the fact of our losses at the moment. The proportion of power is just a novel, for great and some notions that resemble monotonous technology.

Change of Emphasis Seen at Bryn Mawr

During First Months of World War II

Looking back over Bryn Mawr's activities in the first year of World War II it is not too early to say that there has been a wave of defeatism culminating in the early summer. During February 8, 1941, the conflagration was at its height.

The Pembrokes get together in cleared up. Many of us who were young and the narrative. Accumula-

Adapted from an article by Barbara Creely, "In the News" of December 17, 1940.

Tuesday, December 15, is a brea-

The unique charm of Rhoads is a hee-a "hollow square" with all available men. Here the only plot lies in a series of dreams and nightmares.

By now well

Christmas Tradition Blooms in Four Halls

While Withers in the Wilderness of Rhodos

In Print

26 hours we have lost more

(xenial) to the Japanese than England has lost during the entire war," Mr. Sheehan said. The first Japanese-American War Department of the loss of eight submarine personnel, his Statement that "Japan, Guam, Wake Island, and the Philippines and our stepping stones to Japan, have all been captured and with our present forces we are unable to capture them," proved true.

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War Emotionism

The Alliance will sponsor a peace party and a peace demonstration in the Common on December 19, 1940, at 7:30 P.M. There will be no Main speaker, but Sally Muir, Mary Forster, and Betty Nimon will form the platform. The meeting will be followed by discussion from the floor.
Philosophy Lecture
Mr. Weiss will lead a discussion group on "The Nature of Being" in the Common Room on Friday, December 11, at 4:30. Those wishing to attend should contact E. Foster Hammonds in Pembroke East.

All-College Combine Defeats Phila. Team
On Sunday, December 6, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club for the All-Pennsylvania Hockey Team, the All-Philadelphia was defeated by the Middle-Atlantic All-College girls, held0 by those clever damsels whose Margaret Perkins and Foundry Martiah played left and right half.

The Middle Atlantic All-College Team was formed in August. Every month the year by the alumni from colleges in this region were elected to the All-College eleven.

Margie Perkins displayed her usual speed and skillful stickwork. Priscilla Harker, one of the ball stars, talked to Anne McConeville, of Temple University. Irma Fairchild, Director of Social Services, was present all the time in the Wyoming, who were fast and hard hitting, with both teams playing first-rate hockey.

Antirussian Feeling Shown by Delegates
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The delegates from the Russian Federation in the Southwest Pacific were well prepared for all possibilities. There were no outbursts, no disturbances, for the need for international cooperation was stressed. The Round Table on Russia created the most interest. Princeton and Bryn Mawr were only two of the Russian groups. Other representatives emphasized the multi-cultural aspect of the problems.

Round Tables Held on Three Vital Problems
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The tables were on the economic, social, and political problems of the war. All groups agreed that the Table on Germany and the Japanese front should be stressed. These tables were for an overall view of manpower and a definite statement of where, and what kind of manpower is needed throughout the country. The student could see for herself for a job when she knows where she is most needed. This survey were made, college students could make definite plans for the future, and the country's war economy would be much more efficient. Speeches were made by Mr. Hans Slingman of the New School for Social Research, and by Max Heitmann, who discussed the problems of the Red Chinese English student in the present war.

Congratulations
A. D. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gates on Saturday, December 5.

U. S. O. Dancing Keeps B. M. Girls on Their Toes
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Margaret and Jane scenery, at the same time, a square dance was initiated by the outsiders (3). It took the band an hour to get things under way but once they did they were terrible. The dancing was quite good and in fact that the Virginia reel was a hit. If she has to have some kind of dance, Creative spirit was rampant, and the armed forces certainly came out on top.

One particularly appealing pair was a red-headed chap from the merchant marine, and his Bryn Mawr "date." He busied himself with a solid hour, with hand in hand in a particularly vertical position, and the most noticeable feature defin- ite, horizontally. He just was beginning to warm up and shut. Miss Young now it was done, when we had to leave.

WHAT TO DO
Wanted for the U. S. Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh: women who have specialized in accounting, economics, or business administration, for industrial accounting positions.
The Turbo Engineering Corporation in Trenton, New Jersey, has applications for graduates in electrical engineering. The training need not go beyond the 8th grade for some positions, trigonometry and algebra.

Transcontinental YMCA, Kansas city, want beds for air hostesses.
The Bank Street Schools in New York urges any stenographers who are interested to contact them to visit the schools during Christmas vacation. The schools will be closed from December 23 to January 6, during that time students may visit the schools.

Edward Mead Earl of the Institute of Advanced Studies, spoke to the delegates on the subject of Germany after the present crisis. Germany, he said, has caused three major wars in the last seventy years, and the people cannot be made to suffer for it. Germany, he said, must be disarmed and forced to rebuild devastated areas in Europe. The last must be done in a specified length of time, probably no more than two years, by German labor. Thus the mission of the United States is to demand for astronomical sums of money to be paid over an indefinite period of time, will be avoided.

NEW YORK
BY VIRGINIA BALLEY REED
Newman, prominent psychologist and professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, gives an interesting course in Experimental Psychology at Bryn Mawr. Newman's students should marvel, and that it is therefore very detrimen- tary to take them out of their field. Newman would take part in less activity, do less work, and so forth, but he is informed of un- dergraduate work as a result of the statement that there are "some girls for which it is a very good thing to have a certain amount of education or insur- ance... and they aren't all at Bryn Mawr!"

Whether he had acquired his sound knowledge as a result of the closer contact between Bryn Mawr and other graduate schools and faculty and students than in 1918 at Bryn Mawr, Dr. Newman admitted that this was true and explained that it was a result of the Home of Science at Swarth- more. This system provides an opportunity for about seventeen seniors of the junior and senior classes to attend all their work in seminars and take one set of examinations at the end of four years for a degree in the major subject.

Miss Newman was an instructor in the psychology department here in 1920-21, and later took his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1924. Since 1924 he has been teaching at Swarthmore, experimenting in problems of vision and sound from an educational point of view. He was also, if he found it the Bryn Mawr un- satisfactory. He was a student of the "fringe" of the problem. "College isn't con- sidered for itself but only in refer- ence to what the individual can do for himself." This led inevitably to a compar- ison of the number of Swarthmore girls married with the number of girls married at Bryn Mawr and the "Quaker Marriage Policy" as seen here.

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Miss Fairchild Shows Problems of Women In War Industries
Speaking at a forum on War-time Problems sponsored by the magazine Science and Society on November 24, Dr. Hattie Fairchild, Director of Social Services, discussed the problem of women in industry, with particular reference to their position in trade unionism and the social problems that arise from that.

Women have been used in fac- tories throughout this country and abroad. In Russia, where the experi- ence has been a long one, women have been used in factories by government and in wood, but not in the same capacity. Women are not being placed in the same skilled positions. The employers and male workers have not become accustomed to accepting women on the same basis. Wages and hours legislation has not been advanced to allow women to work the full week, although most public discus- sions are aiming to change their laws, Miss Fairchild said.

It is primarily toward women that it must also be urged. They have not been paid that is equal to men's for the same work. The larger the number who will endure to recognize this, the more likely it is that the country's industries and trade union movement, Miss Fairchild said, could be encouraged in joining women or these will suffer from the "reali- zations of women's place." The non-union labor women. Women should also, Miss Fairchild added, have become accustomed to being in the active work since 1918, Miss Fairchild said, mean that the unions will be carry- ing dead wood.

She also discussed the social problems that arise when women are admitted. She spoke of the three centers of employment for three of the women who are expected to work in the present emergency, to 25 and 40 of child-bearing ages, she said. This was in Russia, where the experi- ments had been in progress for an enough period to evaluate it. Eighty-five per cent of the workers in one works, Miss Fairchild said, is a hard to make valid compari-sons, since the factories are in line with the interests of workers' children by the government shall be any way up to the supervision of those welfare cases by governments.

Choe Record
The Carol, "Joseph Came Seeking," written by a student, was presented for the combined Choirs of the College and the church of the Colonials at the Redimb. Bryn Mawr, was first sung on Christmas Day at the Carol Service in December, 1939. The Carol is sung in the Choirs regularly for this service by the Reverend Ernest C. Espe, Bishop of the above Church.
The Carol is sung by the women of the College and is recorded on Columbia at Number 1747. It may be purchased from E. Foster Hammonds, The

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And No Holds Barred

A mighty battle took place Sunday, and it is probable that the lowest point the former will ever recover from its effects. One thing is certain, however, and that is the history in struggle; it certainly resembled nothing as yet devised in the way of athletics. There were elements of wrestling, ice hockey, and various warfare, but ever; and one ambitious player played the whole game as if he were in the center of the goal, an unfortunate two feet above the cage.

The occasion was the Denbigh-Rhoads hockey game, a violent in sort, full of mud and ex- clusively inclined Rhoads and Den- high interest in the main dance- evening, Rhoads men corder turned up in red trousers and bloo- er, in addition to other gaudy, garish costumes. The whole ef- fect was picturesque, especially af- ter those derivatives had resulted in several lengthy slips across the murderous ice and past their scarlet-clad anatomy.

All the bewildered and blank held barred among the male contingents, who were almost entirely united with the noble art of field hockey anyway. They were de- lightfully polite when they knocked, and said they were sure the fair sex felt, even pic- eed them up and handed back their sticks before knocking them down again. The fact that the whole game could be severed for the bladder-thirsty spec- tators when the girls involved dropped pretence of hardihood, formed and joined the mad scramble for the ball, an abandon which was truly magnificent.

Cheerleading, for both sides- ened esthetically until near that of our competition, and these were not original. Each team moved three incredibly goals, and thus the names gave both a glow of satisfaction; all retired triumphantly, disarmingly enough, there were no casualties, and in spite of scurrying on the area, everyone had succeeded in dodging everyone else's treacherous and murderous sticks.

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Rhoads Wants More Light:
Finds Chairs Comfortable
If Skipping

To the Editor of the College News:

In an institution of higher learn- ing, especially one with the re- duced facilities of this college, we naturally would expect to find the lights a help rather than a hin- drance to reading and studying. The chairs in the library study- rooms are so comfortable, though, that any student who will leave his, is provided to make the study hours as pleasant as possible.

It is no economy to save money by keeping study lamps that are doing more harm than good. This may also be said of the light in our present. My fluorescent lamp, with home stands idly on the desk, with the little tag "A. C. only" still around it, as a symbol of hopelessness of finding a decent study light within this college.

I have heard friends express these same opinions as I don't feel that it is a personal grievance on my part alone.

Sincerely yours,

HONORA THOMPSON.

The Coke's in

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I'm dreaming of a stable Christmas and think how many war bonds you could buy. Our plan is to wear only the amount of war bonds equivalent to the cleaners' bill for removing the trash on the intended long dress. This will not only boost the morale of the guests, but also prevent the wearing of the same dress four years in succession. We would like to introduce the custom of wassailing to Bryn Mawr, but this, no doubt, would interfere with the existing one of paper writing. This is not only a cost of manners but of will power. To be able to toasts a toast into the mouth of the professor who knows darn well you'll be up all night writing that Paper, is no mean thing.

We would also like to submit the report of the Public Conducting Committee of the survey of typographical straights on Christmas vacation. The Publicity Office has only allowed us to reveal that 93% had accomplished evening dressings hanging out of windows, 96% stattled quaffs of yield- written papers between their teeth, and 1 1% could talk coherently about that which continued on Page Five.

Two Boys at War

Unusual Wages for
Women in War Work
Denounced by Spritz

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While War needs the wires this Christmas

War can't wait—not even for Christmas. Telephone lines must be kept clear for important war calls during the holidays as at other times. So this year, we must ask everybody not to send Christmas or New Year's greetings by Long Distance—especially to Washington and other cen- ters of war activity.

Important war and emergency calls will, of course, be given precedence during the holiday rush. This means that other calls may be subject to long delays on certain over-crowded circuits to the South and to the West. We are sorry but—such de- layes may be unavoidable under present conditions.

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Unequal Wages for Women in War Work

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In the war industries, of students were made up of makeshift affairs, with inadequate dormitory facilities during working hours. This has been the inevitable result of shifts in working conditions. Union representatives agreed that inefficiency, where new workers could be received and trained, was due to very inadequate and inferior to that of General Electric. Another center has been to serve as a place for students to take baths. This has been a service badly needed because of the inadequate dormitory facilities.

Another function for the student center has been to serve as a place where meals could be received and food.Copies of the few newspapers available in west China are generally found in the student center.

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American College Can Aid Chinese Students

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The refugees from west China. There they set up new universities so that they could continue their education, which is so essential to Chinese resistance, as well as to their future.

These refugee universities have been most inadequately equipped. In many cases the dormitories for students were made-shift affairs, set up in the space used for class-rooms in the day time. There were no social rooms, libraries, etc.

One of the projects sponsored by the National Student Relief Committees in China, the administering body of the World Student Service Fund, has been the creation of student centers which would make up for some of the deficiencies in the universities' equipment. These centers have served as places where, among other things, students could take baths. This has been a service badly needed because of the inadequate dormitory facilities.

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Paleography

Dr. E. A. Lowe will give a short, intensive course of three weeks in January to graduate and advanced under-graduate students interested in paleography. Any one interested please see Miss Marks.

Immediate Post-War Planning is favored

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The idea of a cross between the League and Union Now. Five were in favor of an international organization on a strict economic basis, and 12 planned their...