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News is to Give Assembly; Evarts Isemann Will Talk

Horwood, Scribbler Speak, College, News Relation Is Discussed

On Friday, January 15, at 12 noon, the student Press, as a part of the Undergraduate Association, will present a College Assembly in Goodhart. Speakers will be Patty Evans, ’47, Alice Isemann, ’45, and William Lee, ’47. The meeting will be held in the second floor of the East Hall.

Vocational Meeting To Be Held Saturday

The first of a series of vocational conferences will be held Saturday, January 16, beginning at 10:30. The subject of these meetings, open to women on registration, is to be "What Can You Do With a Bachelor's Degree?"

Mrs. John Laylin, Bryn Mawr, ’20, and Miss Laude Wilson, ’40, will speak on Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Miss Wilson was at one time a student of the College, and Miss Isemann was a student of the Graduate School of Social Work. Miss Wilson is an editorial writer for the New York Times, and Miss Isemann is a journalist with the New York Post.

Fall Issue of the ‘Lantern’ Shows Variety; Good Writing Provides Interesting Reading

Specially Contributed by Miss Helen R. Finley

The Fall issue of the Lantern is good reading, with variety and interest. It is a natural story; it moves firmly and smoothly. The worst thing in it is the light verse, the second pieces of light verse, with its possibilities and its profusion. At the end of the assembly, using a modified form of the Living Newspaper technique, the News Relation will participate in the presentation of the assembly.

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Letter of Frustrated Senior Inaccurate, Credit System Is Stated

To the Editor of the College News:

The Committee on Transfer Credit believes that misunderstandings about the granting of transfer credit can be cleared up if students and faculty under stand the general policy followed by the Committee.

The Committee is a sub-committee of the Committee on Curricula, authorized in 1933 to establish a system of transfer credit for work done at other institutions. The policy followed by the Committee is authorized in awarding credit is outlined below.

1. The Institution at which the work was done must have been published by the Office of Education of the Accredited Institutions whose qualified grad uates are admitted to Graduate School of the American Universities.

2. The courses taken must correspond to similar courses given at Bryn Mawr. No credit can be given for courses in fields of study, such as philosophy, biology, etc.

3. The courses taken at other institutions must not repeat work already taken at Bryn Mawr.

4. The amount of credit given is determined by the statement made by the Committee on Curricula, which is the basis of the semester hour value of its course.

5. If the other institution states that the course carries three semester hours of credit, the equivalent value in Bryn Mawr units is 3/4 of a unit. One Bryn Mawr unit is equal to eight semester hours (see page 43 of the catalog). Since the Committee on Transfer Credit, in collaboration with the Registrar, is endeavoring to grant more than four-hour credit, and since the Committee on Curricula is studying the possible elaboration by the other institution of its own courses, the Committee will consider all credits which become a mathematical calculation—often a complicated one. Students should not try to calculate their probable credits but should inform the Registrar of the College, who will determine the basis of the course on the basis of catalogue data.

Transfer Credit Committee

CHRISSA GRANT, Chairman

FEBRERO DELON, ASSISTANT

MARGARET GILMAN, MARIE C. AMBERTON, Acting Secretary for Transfer Credit

ELIZABETH ANN BERNERS, Editorial

The Office’s letter states that the letter from the Registrar of the College in the last issue of the News is inaccurate and that the Office has no knowledge of any exception.

Register for Second Semester

Students who wish to change their courses must complete the form for Miss Ward. Upperclassmen should make an appointment with Mrs. Grant; Freshmen with Miss Ward. Every student who discusses changes in their courses last spring or during the first semester must obtain a slip covering the change.

All students who do not sign for an appointment before January 21 will be registered as continuing the same courses for the second semester.

Students taking Second Year courses which change at mid-term, such as History, English, Philosophy, and Psychology, should notify the Committee as soon as possible. Students registered in the Commis sion, will be registered automatically.

If any student dropping a course at mid-term has completed the second semester of the course, he should notify the College to make the necessary adjustments. Students should always notify the Secretary of any change of this kind before January 21.

An appointment sheet for appointments for mid-term will be published outside Miss Grant’s office; an appointment sheet for Freshmen outside Miss Ward’s office. Dates for mid-term registration for college and superlative college begin on Wednesday, January 15; for Freshmen on Monday, January 18.

Reservation Room Shows Up the Bryn Mawr Psychoses, Librarians Are Overburdened

By Elizabeth Watkins, ’44

"Why can’t I take six books out for right?” asks the Freshman. "You can take them all as far as I’m concerned,” says the beggarly Professor. "But my mind,” comes the reply. "I have two hours that week and I’d like to use them..."

Criminal types lurk in every corner. The "kidnapper" steals the books with- there by underpound methods. It is an ex-ample of simplifying the choice between the ultimate solution, and his book, is a brick the student himself. The hero of the problem, that he'll mind if I write it in lip- The author's New Novel, Presenting an Exciting Plot, Weak Characters

Specially Contributed by Lenox O'Bryne, ’43

The situation of Stephen Heym’s "Newest Novel, presents an exciting plot, weak characters."

The Seamless Beneath the Snow Searches Validity in Life For Individual

Specially Contributed by Lenox O’Bryne, ’43

Mr. Heyman’s book about Italy, "The Seamless Beneath the Snow," is not properly a book about fashion or business. To the contrary, the last few years, an increasing number of books have been written with individuals about Italy, the totalitarian state, and there has been a tendency to write the one, the other, or both. The present book is an attempt to simplify the choice between right and wrong for the, the few. Those who saw life as a succession of gray shades of yellow have modified, to those who see the underlined black and white that remain. The student himself. The"hero of the problem, that she'll mind if I write it in lip-
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Distinguished Critic Will Preside at Lecture

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proaches literature in terms of modern philosophical thought. He departs from the traditional catego-
ries in trying to introduce new definitions and new approaches. Mr. Burke's best-known books are "Counter-Statement, Prelimi-
aries and "The Phil-
nosophy of Literary Form." He is a frequent contributor to the New Republie, Southern Review, and Kansas Review, and has lectured at many colleges.

New Faculty Member States Views on B. M.; Reveals Early Life to Inquiring Reporter

By Barbara Gumbel, '44

Why did you come to Bryn Mawr? Because I didn't like economics. But to explain, it was not a Bryn Mawr girl I was looking for, not a girl that was already chosen. It was that, in Mr. Roder's own words, he decided that she should stop being "a literary bum," and get herself a job. He worked with the National Board of Economic Re-
search, decided to try teaching, and is there.

He was born in San Francisco, and spent his life un-
eventful. He attended the Uni-
versity of California and received a fellowship at the University of Chicago, gave up the fellowship to become an economist in the economics department there, and finally took a fellowship at Columbia Univer-

sity. For a while he intended to become a lawyer—without needing complete oppor-
tunity, of course, it may be neces-
sary to win the war and ex-
ceed its minimum responsibili-
ties. This is not to say that there

is anything wrong with a profes-
sional soldier serving in a profes-
sional capacity in a professional army. It is simply to say that there is no reason to expect that such a soldier will do less than the average man.

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Paoli Photographer Catches Dread Disease
At Wedding and Menaces Philadelphia Area

Dr. Leary further says that entrance into Bryn Mawr, (see facts), means a new certificate of immunity to the infamy, vaccinated mainly faculty and staff. And lastly, among bits of incidental information there are notes in first symptoms -- quite startling in all; a cold or chills and a temperature which may slide from 99 to 104 degrees.

Lone Ensign at Cape May Finds Excitement

Dunn, '44

It all started at a wedding in Lancaster ... not a ceremony, but an Amish wedding, which was held in a small village in Lancaster County. A photographer from Conestoga was bidden to the scene ... was from him that the particularities of this unusual ceremony were to come. While there, however, he received something unique among wedding gifts. He never developed his pictures, unfortunately, for the small-pox intervened. His assistant from Paoli was similarly smitten, and the Main Line became acutely aware that small-pox was spreading south.

Information concerning the nature of small-pox may be secured from a variety of fields. Literary sources, says Dr. Leary, include Henry Champion and Bible History, with their genere of ravaged beatitudes. Historical sources reveal that smallpox never caught up its black bands here across the decade. It took a scientist, Jenner, to reach the right conclusions about immunity after cow-pox. And then the world vaccination is deriving from the Latin for cow ... however there is a search of contributions from the field of Art, and the Black Plague seems to have been preferred as a subject for paintings.

And after information comes vaccination. The reaction is immediate. The vision of altered features, once ordered up, is incredibly effective. Last fall this fill the Dispensary with an anxious legion. Dr. Leary and the Board of Health decide that all previous vaccinations would be valid for five years.
**U.S. Army Announcement**

*To College Women in their Senior Year*

You are invited to join the U.S. Army Women's Auxiliary Corps (WAAC). The Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women—jobs vital to the war effort. You will train for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news: you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U.S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's call.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and you may be all the time doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Advisor for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

**U.S. Army Auxiliary Corps**

**Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**

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**Movies**

In Philadelphia

Mastrobbian — Yankee Dodger

James Cagney, Jean Leslie

Earle — Hee Jenev Comes Marching Home. Phil Spalding and All Girl Orchestra.


Rod — The Blank Store. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

Fox — Stand By For Action. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Charles Laughton.

Stanley — Road To Morocco. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

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**Opinion**

**Possibility of Reading Period With Acceleration Is Given By Junior**

To the Editor of the College News:

Since the problem of acceleration has become so prominent, the question of inaugurating reading periods at Bryn Mawr seems to have been forgotten. One of the main objections to the system is that it would lengthen the academic year at a time when it is expedient to shorten it. Radcliffe College has proved this objection invalid.

I think the task of attending classes, preparing assignments, and writing papers simultaneously still be considered as a question of inaugurating reading periods. It is important that reading periods still be considered.

Work—Weary Junior.

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Unprecedented Number of Squirrels Uptight
Calculations As to the Arrival of Spring

By Alice Jaw on, '43

I am, at present, obviously and unhappily, an Alice Jaw on. After all, I have the responsibility for all the squirrels that are trying their level best to live on this dark and gloomy campus.

Gone are the days when I could enjoy simple joys like opening my breakfast and dreaming of a White Christmas. The squirrels have me calling "Come have a bite" and "Come have a bite" to all those sparrows around here eight brown Merion Green. Don't beat the heat.

Cuts, Entertainment
Discussed by Council

Future entertainments, unlimited reads, and Alliances activities were the main topics discussed at the meeting of the College Council held on December 14. The meeting heard reports by the Alliance, League, Entertainment Committee, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and the Alumni Association.

The Entertainment Committee raised the question of spring rhinestones for smoking room for week-end entertainment. It was felt that the plan should be held for several weekends. The possibility of an assembly to be given in the spring in which the WAACs, WAVES and WAPF will be represented was also discussed.

The report of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee presented the problem of unlimited reads. The Faculty Curriculum Committee expressed the opinion that another class had been deposited at the New York hospital, and Proxy Parke was interviewed people waiting credit to a New York store.

The important committee indices that are the days of the students will begin their work before the air corps and dream of "White Christmas." Aides will begin their work trees with the gay abandon of May. All those squirrels are doing around over brown Merion Green.

The Faculty Defense Committee will start a drive on the 21st of January for the Community War Chest. The successful work done at the Children's Center was reported by the League. Fifteen students worked regularly as assistants and will receive certificates at the end of the year. A difficulty is presented in the conflict of this work with that of the Haverford Community Center.

The Alumnae were gratified that the students have appreciated their gifts of the new writing room and improvements in the Clay Day room.

WHAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
WITH THE
RIGHT COMBINATION FOR
More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of MUDER, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through.

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