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Post-War Forum Treats Problems Of United Nations
Representatives of Allies Hope for Endurance Of Peace

Academy of Music, March 11 — Under the title, "Win the Peace," the United Nations held its first meeting. Dr. C. L. Haas, advisor to the Chinese Foreign Ministry, Sir Gerald Cameron, Minister and special advisor to the British Ambassador, and Walter Duranty, former correspondent in the Soviet Union, addressed the audience on "What Hope for the World Participation in Building an Enduring Peace?" Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, William C. Bullitt, Secretary General of the United Nations, and Governor Harold Stassen spoke on the evening meeting on "What Hope for American Participation in Building an Enduring Peace." Dr. Haas said that "China is willing and eager to play her part," in building the new peace. As for China's post-war aims, he said, was its desire for a "fundamental change in the position in that part of Asia that had hitherto been colonies of western empire."

The talk of Sir Gerald Campbell's speech was devoted to a denunciation of the United Nations Foundation which had "ceased 40 to 70 years ago to try to build a world of freedom and justice." The United Nations Assembly's outcome had been to proclaim "freedom and justice," but in the Assembly's four propositions for the conduct of the United Nations after the war, "freedom and justice" were a large order. No one could hope to marry, or even to run the course, under the present system.

Ellis, Lucas, Blakely, Sprague to Compete For Undergrad Honor

The Junior Class has nominated Ann Sprague, Mary Ellis, Diana Lucas, and Mary Stuart Blakely as candidates for the Vice-presidency of the Undergraduate Associated Council.

A change has been made in the duties of the Vice-pres- ident this year. She will now be in charge of all undergraduate entertainment, and with the president, will coordinate all club activities. Her further duty is to watch for activity and organization that may need to be sponsored.

Diana Lucas

Diana Lucas is on the faculty of the English Department at St. Mary's College.

Diana Lucas is head of the Maida's Continues on Page Four

Frank Contrasts Christian, Modern Views of History

Last of Flexner Lectures Condemns Rationalistic Viewpoint

Goebbels, March 15 — The modern view of the religious history and the process of religious change is the subject of Dr. A. H. Flexner's lectures, History and Religion, the last in the Flexner series. He contrasted the Christian concept of evil with the modern view that evil is a product of evolution, and that the modern view is superior in all respects. He urged his hearers to study the modern view and to power to change events.

Mr. Flexner also presented a philosophical, said Dr. Flexner, underlined the battle between the Christian and the modern concept of evil and their critical investigations of the modern interpretation of evil, which he said, is the great historian's task to seek an understanding of the truth.

Dr. Flexner referred to periods of history as one of his classifications of the ways in which civilizations could be interpreted in the light of religious concepts. There are essential to an understanding of later history.

One of the points which Dr. Flexner brought out is that history in a philosophical sense will only acknowledge what historical reality shows signs of ethical progress. The ethical progress never comes when man is conscious of the fact that he exists. The only form of ethics that he can be conscious of is that of ethical progress. Thus, the modern view of history is the only one that is of any use.

Hot Debates Occupy Stone, Alliance Head

Jennie Stone dropped her copy of Watson's prose work and her hands-free sandwich and flew to the phone. Shrieking at the pegs of election as Alliance War President, Jennie said, "I won't be able to study for the rest of the evening."

Despite the difficulties of conducting an interview over the phone, what with the operator's constant interruptions, the present Vassar choral director, Jennie Stone, managed to air ideas on what the War Alliance will do in the future. "We want to continue and intensify the present work, we have done, and to involve more students in the Alliance's activities," said the Alliance's aim: to create more moral reponsibility in the world, and the organization of a post-war body. The post-war work will be arranged with this spirit of hope.

Applicants for entrance to the Spanish House are urged to see Mrs. Grant as soon as possible.

Success

Mr. Blanche Y. Rasmussen, Chairman for Education Di- vision, of the national Woman's Student Christian Union, on the Vassar Choral Greek, presented the prize for the best department in the Yale-Bryn Mawr College. It turned out to be a case of "late but just a letter of thanks."

Chang Demonstrates Painting Techniques For Chinese Exhibit

Dennery, March 12—Professor Chang Shu-Chi, one of China's foremost painters, presented a demonstration of his technique at the Chinese Scholarships Committee in the History of Art Department.

Chinese art stress rapid, sure brushwork, which Professor Chang illustrated with birds, flowers, and animals. The customary matter dates back to Ming times. Dr. Chang is a representative of the modern development of the ancient tradition.

Professor Chang's speciality is the technique of painting three or four colors in one brush stroke. Approach the same picture time preparing his brushes than in other pictures. In this way, he achieves the amazing effect of color and form. Colors and in one swift movement of spanned on Page Four

Indian Philosophy

Dr. Henry Robert Zimmer, the internationally renowned scholar of Indian philosophy, presented a public lecture on Indian philosophy on Mondays, April 3-16 at 8:30 in the Music Hall. Dr. Zimmer is a professor of philosophy at the University of Halle. He is now lecturing at Barros and Coimbra. It was to him that Thomas Mann dedicated his book, "The Brahma- crystallized, and his psychological, has frequently consulted him.

Bookings to these lectures will be found on the Eastern Civilisation shelf in the Quarto Woodward Library.

Margaret Webster, Shakespeare Expert, to Lecture on Play

A view of Shakespeare through Alchemy and Essay, a lecture presented by Margaret Webster famous producer, actress and author. Miss Webster will speak in Goodhart at 8:30 on March 23. Miss Webster became distinguished in the United States for her production of Richard II with Maurice Evans in New York in 1917. This play, nearly unknown to American audiences, had a longer than any other previous production of it. This was followed by Henry VI Part I, a play with Ilocans Evans, which opened in New York in 1918. The light of her career was the production of the first complete Hamlet given in America. Last year saw her production of Twelfth Night. Professor Hayes and a trilogy of Othello with Mary Anderson and Captain and Cambridge, Othello was received with great enthusiasm and it is hoped it will go on tour this spring.

As the daughter of both Dr. Ben Webster and Dame May Whitty, Miss Webster comes from an old theatrical family. She started as an actress in England with the Ben Greet Company and at the Old Vic Theater in London, before coming to America. Continued on Page Four

Students to Report to Taylor After 10:30; Admitted to Halls by the Night Watchman

A new system of wards will be initiated, admitting students in the period after spring vacation. The new plan, all students returning to school at 10:30 p.m. will first go to central ward office doors to sign in and then be let into their halls by the night watchman. The plan is intended to assuage the duties of the wards.

The central office will be in Room 205. Taylor dormitory will go immediately there on returning to college after 10:30 and wait until the door is opened. Students will go to their respective groups to their respective groups. It is necessary for all students to tour their tours every hour. Half days must leave girls at Taylor and not be permitted to leave the front of Taylor will be opened for the students to take care of those travelling by car or taxi.

At 10:20 p.m. every evening, signing-post books will be opened. At the telephone will be in charge of all dormitories. It is impossible to extend their permission to extend or any other permission to extend or any other permission to extend or any other permission to extend.

A few nights on a great many nights, the doors to the halls after the wars were opened to the students. The number of girls who are in the dormitories and college dances, wards will let the students into the halls. The plan will be discussed in the barracks this week, giving students opportunity to make suggestions. It is felt, however, that the plan should be tried a trial before any modifications are made.

Disguised Lovers, Intrigue in French Play Proves Love Understood in All Languages

Lovers disguised from each other, mixed identities, intrigue and misunderstanding — all figures of true love overcome all problems of rank and status. D'Artagnan has fallen completely under Sylphide's spell before he knows who she is. The world of D'Artagnan and Aramis is at the disposal of the agents of the King, and they are all under the control of the authorities. Perhaps even more so in French?

New Difficulty in Obtaining Wardens Necessitates These Rules

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The War Alliance Assemblies have succeeded in attracting a large audience, but the question remains, have they fulfilled their purpose. Although they have attained their aim of reaching the majority of students, have the lectures brought to the students the message the Alliance intended them to bring? The speakers have realized the general objective of the lectures, but have failed to fulfill the need that the Alliance wished.

The series of assemblies was designed to stir student thought on current issues aroused by national and international affairs. The first assemblies have not supplied any factual material about world questions, but have only presented the background material of the situation. Their significance lies in the principle of general data and theories which seemed fairly obvious to the majority of the audience. Such summaries should not be the dominating theme of these assemblies, for they provoke no thought about the future and present complications of this war. Lectures on topics such as the diplomatic relations of Russia and America, and the fate of the British imperialists are needed to take the students beyond their customary acceptance of general abstractions on the nature of the war. Causes of war and beliefs of people should be included among the factors of the issue presented, but the issue should be that the war is the result of the economic system.

The first two speeches with their introductory material have proved that the war assemblies have something valuable to offer. They have had the difficult task of blaming the trail and indicating the way in which we may address an audience with such wide range tastes and knowledge.

United Nations Forum

The United Nations Forum held in Philadelphia last week had many serious deficiencies which are worth discussing, not only because of the wide publicity given the meeting, but also because some of its faults have also been characteristic of other post-war discussions.

The first matter deserving of comment is the list of speakers. In the afternoon session both National and Great Britain were represented by government officials of those countries. Walter Durand, Dean of Foreign Correspondents, spoke for the Soviet Union. In view of the importance of the Soviet Union in the post-war period, and especially because it is basically the only different influence of all others, the failure of the Forum to have an official Soviet spokesman seemed both unfair and weak.

The second fault is the fact that civil leaders comment far more than the people who gave them. Nothing was said that was either new or stimulating. All of the speeches had the superficial character that has become so characteristic of the post-war speaking. The most serious fault of the conference in general, as of most other post-war chatter, was the marked absence of real discussion problems which face the United Nations now. Avoiding these crucial questions serves no purpose but to demon-
Engagements
Agnes Martin, '45, to Ensign Frank Ridley Whittaker, Jr.; Jean Blum, '45, to Ensign Simon J. Beder; Claire Stevens, '46, to Daniel Ingersoll.

Chang Demonstrates Painting Techniques
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his brush. His work is slightly handicapped by the fact that he can no longer obtain the Chinese gouache paints and ink, and has to use American paints and paper.
Professor Chang has his own theory of art, which asserts that Chinese painters have good brush technique but that they do not paint their work. Western artists have the opposite approach, and he tries to combine the two qualities. He plans his work mentally before he commits it to paper, knowing exactly where even his own signature will lie in the composition. "The head seems stocked with many suggestions and recollections of nature, which pour out with the greatest of ease and lack of hesitation," comments Mr. Shans. Although his technique seems so effortless, it took him about 30 years to attain this perfection, and it is because of this extensive training that he can work so fast and surely.

Professor Chang sold all five of the pictures at the tea and collected $100, donating the money paid for reproductions of his works to China Relief. He is in this country for the duration and hopes to return to Bryn Mawr again when he is less rushed.

Grants of Graduate Fellowships to Be Made
The awards of the Bryn Mawr Graduate Fellowship in the Graduate School will be announced at a meeting to be held in Goodhart Hall on Tuesday, March 23, at 7 o'clock. Professor J. M. Cowan will speak on "Recent Linguistic Research and Implementation in the Universal Languages."
Professor Cowan is Secretary of the Linguistic Society of America and a member of the faculty of Iowa State University. He is at present on leave of absence and is serving in Washington as Director of the Intensive Language Program instituted by the American Council of Learned Societies. Professor Cowan will be available for individual conferences following the lecture, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Graduate Office in the Library.

Hot Debates Occupy Stone, Alliance Head
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News Board and heated discussions with Madge Daly in the Non-Res. Room. Also, in her spare time, she reads the "In Memoriam" notices in the London Daily Times. Slightly eccentric in that she chews toothpicks instead of gum and takes enormous amounts of aspirin.

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