1943

The College News, 1943-03-24, Vol. 29, No. 20

Students of Bryn Mawr College
Webster Relates
Staging Problems,
Acting Experience

Battle Scenes, Costumes, Minor Roles Present Difficulties

Goodhart, March 20.—The con-
verted director of the Shakespeare
company in his treatment of Shake-
peare's plays is the task of the producer, stated Miss Margaret Webster in her Sesquicentennial Lecture at the University.

In a personal approach which she presented to Shakespeare's plays when she was a small child, later, the emphasis of her presentation, is a "pastoral tour of England" and before half-studied discrimi-
 parsing audiences at the Old Vic show her directorial methods for Shakespeare. Her first directing assign-
ment, that of handling 600 woodcut graphics, was in her directorial efforts for the national inches of Henry VIII, an old, said the verse, was directing of Richard II with Maurice Evans. One of the длительности of production of this play arises from the lack of individuality in the minor characters which it was developed by the director. In Henry IV, Miss Webster could see these three strong main characters. The three main characters of the battle scenes come out in

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Miss Bourke-White
To Talk, Show Movie

On African Situation

Margaret Bourke-White, first woman photographer for the United States Army, will illustrate on The War with the American Friends in North Africa in Goodhart Hall, Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. This lecture, one of her first since her return to this country in February, will be based on several hundred illustrations and accompanied by her own movies of the North African Front.

As the first woman ever allowed to fly in the lead plane of a bomber squadron during an attack, Miss Bourke-White has been able to obtain some unusual pictures of the fighting over the Libyan des-
ruts. She left the United States for the United Kingdom in October of 1942 to take over her duties with the AEF. On her way to North Africa, a few months later, her
beat was torpedoed, and she was forced to abandon ship, losing everything except her camera, her cold cream, and enough film to take complete pictures of the sinking.

Miss Bourke-White is a leader in the comparatively new field of photography, having travelled all over the United States to produce pictures in association with the Office of War Information. She has also travelled with the African expedition. At the same time, Miss Bourke-White has been a member of the Associated Press and has travelled in India, China, and the Philippines. At the same time, she has also

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French Sailors Invade Campus, Inn, Greek's; Find Jitterbugs, Sunday Studying Strange

By Ann Armour, '45

The pseudo-calm that cloaks the Bryn Mawr summer ex- treme was disturbed by the arrival of "Two West-
view, bien, Madame la Marquise, en

Duty. Suddenly the crew of Penn Arch mem-
sd French sailors, running and skip-
ing together towards Captain, accompanied by some graduates and men-

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Elections

Self-Government Association announces election of new officers; Mary Roberts '43, President; Virginia Thomas, '44, Secretary, and Elizabeth Franklin, '44, Treasurer.

Undergraduate association announces election of new officers; Miss Anne Sprague, '44, as Vice President.

The Sophomore Class announces election of Halvor Nelson, Yvonne Townsend, Vice-Pre-

The added dimension to American acting towards them is very appreci-
ate—but, France is still first in the situation.

In spite of the fact that "OK" is virtually the limit of their English, the Frenchmen pop out occa-

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Alayne Displays Skill in Pianoforte Recital

Goodhart, March 27.—Al-

Clement of the pianoforte recital on Tu-

centus of the University. The Pianoforte Club's pro-

The French government's "taking the blame" attitude is indicative of the enormous amount of work that has gone into the preparation. The Club's annual benefit is a way to raise funds for their activities and to show gratitude to their devoted audience.

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We regret to announce the death of Dr. Harry Zimmer in April 1943. Dr. Zimmer was a beloved lecturer in Industrial Culture.

Hall Discussions

Petitions Presenting Disapproval

Following a week of campus dis-

The state of the world war has caused the student body to become more involved in political and social issues. Students have expressed their opinions through various forms of protest, such as open letter campaigns, rallies, and petition drives. The disapproval of the war by many students has sparked discussions on the role of the university in times of conflict and the relationship between the student body and the government.

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THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

(Founded in 1954)

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THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Compromise Plan

The undergraduate body has voted against the adoption of a new water system, which would be the left open until the majority of the six-five people who signed out, returned by 11:30. A central office would be in this case by necessarily inconvenient and would entail difficulties in enrolling large numbers of students to their halls. The students have suggested allowing undergraduate students to volunteer as dancers. We agree with the administration in refusing to condone such a plan because we feel that the college as a whole, has its appeal to a system which might impair the academic work done by the student body.

We offer a compromise. Since the majority of students sign out before 11:30, a compromise is proposed for the week starting at 11:30 on week nights, anyone who stays out past 11:30 will report to the central office in Taylor. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, when there are greater number of late permissions, there will be regular T PBS.

Such a plan enables the advantages of both systems. It does away with the greater attractiveness of the 11:30 rush to Taylor, as well as to the demands of the students. The third viewpoint is held by the CJO-APL leadership, which asks for a "wage commensurate with the actual rise in the cost of living."

Labor and Inflation

There are three possible approaches to labor's wage demands in certain industries. One is represented by certain employer groups who feel that wage increases will cause inflation. The second approach is personified by John L. Lewis, whose solution is the strike. The third viewpoint is held by the CJO-APL leadership, which asks for a "wage commensurate with the actual rise in the cost of living."

Labor is unconstitutionally opposed to inflation. Labor has from the very beginning supported President Roosevelt's 7-point anti-inflation program, which the President presented to the nation in a radio speech in which he emphasized the fact that all parts of the program were interdependent. In its support of the President's program, the labor movement has found a strong supporter. The $25,000 salary limitation has been nullified by Congress, price ceilings are not over-all and some that have been applied are being revised upward in an effort to bring them closer to the prices in other countries and raising the insufficient comprehensiveness. The groups which fight so energetically against the salary limitation and for higher price ceilings are the ones who are probably the most responsible for wage freezes. There is obviously an inconsistency here if the aim is to stop inflation.

Lewis's dangerous strike threat is receiving dg support from responsible labor, which has pledged not to strut for the duration. Lewis's policy is par and parcel of his discontent in winning the war and his wild anti-Roosevelt feeling. He bases his action on the theory that inflation is the inevitable accomplishment of war. He therefore suggests the dissolution of the WPB and the OPA-and advocates reckless competition between prices and wages. This is a dangerous policy as it is unconstructive.

We must clearly understand, however, that Lewis is exploiting the just demands of the miners, who have been hard hit by rising living costs. To ignore these demands is to strengthen Lewis and the forces he represents on the political front.

The first plank of this platform is, of course, complete adoption of the 7-point anti-inflation program. This proposal has been obstructed and defeated in part. Meanwhile, labor is concerned with the serious matter of wages which are still not adequate, which has been given a long rest by the Wage Labor Board. There are already a great many people who are in the position of earning $4.50 a week. Since January, 1941, and are still rising), and in which the War Labor Board has restricted wage increases to 13 per cent above the January, 1941, level under the "Little Steel Formula." The CJO and APL have charged that the WLB is violating the National Stabilization Act, by which wages are to be kept in line with living costs. These wage-freeze organizations have called for an upward revision of the "Little Steel" limit to meet the actual rise in living costs. In order to prevent the need for continual revision of the limit, they have asked for an increase in the actual average stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that the increase in the cost of living is not an increase in the actual average stabilization of the economy. Labor is correct when it says that the increase in the cost of living is not an increase in the actual average stabilization of the economy.

One obviously befuddled glamour girl replied no, but she wants to be a WAVE, and another stously maintained that water would be a wavy like a WAVE, but aside from ascerted pun the answers were quite interesting. Of the three distinct groups, those who feel more or less violently negative toward the idea, those who have considered it as a possibility, and those who are pondering the idea, the latter seem to be in the majority, although comments on the subject were distinctly on the fence side.

The assimilation to joining some much publicized branch of the service apparently is based upon definite convictions that the idea would be dull routine, or the idea not to be regimented and tied down, or the fear of getting stuck in a rut for the duration and not being able to get out of it like they disliked it. One stated positively: "All this uniforming and saluting business is the hunk." It is indeed around the question of the uniform that most of the interest seems to center on the current affairs. Some made more clear, some more glamorous, some consider uniforms for WAVEs and SPARs. A steel uniform is in blue jeans and that's what the ladies wear. They declared it would be a blight on the women. But they suggest that for the uniform. A Chemical major asserted vigorously that she wants to be a WAVE because she wants to wear the uniform in blue jeans and that's what the ladies wear. They declared it would be a blight on the women. But they suggest that for the uniform. 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Calendar
Thursday, March 25
Spring Vacation begins.
Friday, April 6
Spring Vacation ends.
Saturday, April 7
Deferral examinations begin.
Wednesday, April 7
College Assembly, Harriet Jacobs, America and the Soviet Union in the Post-War World. Goodhart, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
April 8 and 9
The Beautiful People—Cap and Bells, Varsity Players. Roberts Hall, Haverford, 8:45 p.m.
Saturday, April 10
Deferral Examinations End.
Sunday, April 11
Chapel. Miss McIntyre. Music Room, 7:50 p.m.
Monday, April 12
Spanish Club Tea. Miss Nemec. Please and the Present Situation. Common Room, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 13
Society of St. Francis. Goodhart, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14
Philosophy Club. Common Room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 15
Miss Bourke-White, The War with the American Indians in the North. Vittori. Goodhart, 8:50 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21
Owl-Rosemont Program to be announced. 12:30 p.m.
Webster Relates Staging Problems
Continued from Page One
"Theater IT was a hit in last year's Quartet, and Miss Webster submitted never having found a convincing method of presenting them on the stage. The famous "entirety" Henrik, known to the company as the "ether"— problem of determining which of the three earliest editions of the play to use. Although they tried to follow the Henrik, the Miss Webster at the "Mr. and Mrs. G" Shaw version, it was found that the play was not suitable. They had read various for revised for actual presentation. Shakespeare, which shows the power of literature, is a man's play and Mrs. Webster insisted, they would have to be handled for a moment. This Miss Webster accomplishes by the use of the witches' shadows and a weird sound to emphasize their dreamlike qualities. The remaining of a Shakespearean play should endeavor to make the characters seen real. For this reason many Mayes have been done in modern dress, but Miss Webster considers this playing it as a modern comedy, while Cymbeline, although of the same period, calls for the warmth of the Renaissance. Miss Webster felt that Shakespeare should be studied in times particularly because his wisdom is drawn from a philosophy of peace. "Any of you, nations or individuals, can find ourselves mirrors and thereby be transfigured in whom your race seems to trample and misuse...

Self-Gov. Proposes Three New Changes In Late Permission
Goodhart, March 15.— At a mass meeting of the Self-Government Association, Frances Mathai proposed three new changes for late permission, discussed some of the aspects of the newwardening system. An assembly decided the problem of the Reserve Room. The changes proposed are:

1. Students may have 12:15 permission on the main floor, if so directed. It is most convenient for them to go to a place that has an orchestra.
2. Late permission to the tennis courts may be held for 12:15 late return.
3. One-hour permission instead of 4/9 hour after all college entertainments. A problem that is "not so mechanical," Franny said, is the fact that people are taking books out of the reserve room without signing for them and are keeping them. The assembly decided that reserve privileges would have to be considered. Additional rules students assumed more responsibility in the matter.

The new wardening system was discussed, with discussion from the floor.

Development of Man Discussed by Kloper
Common Room, March 21.
Speaking before a small group of faculty and students, Dr. Bruno Kloper expressed his belief that the development of the individual personality and the degree of development of the individual personality and the degree of development of a social order. The problem of the people's view on the individual, Dr. Kloper finds parallels in the social order. In discussing the problem of the individual, he says, the "whole social process is a culture which is separate from the individual process," while higher types of personal development can combine to form a democracy.

Dr. Kloper, who is director of the Rohan Institute and has worked under Jung, left Germany in 1933. His recent book, "The Psychology of the "Hillbilly" of the mountain life," is the result of the relation of the individual development to the social structure, but that it is so important that "even if we stutter we should talk about it.

Conference Adopts Plan For World Organization
"Everything we do today has an effect on what we will be able to do tomorrow," said Rosalind White, President of the Assembly, setting forth the task and attitude of the forum in her opening address on Thursday. "A military war alone is without value, it is not worth the destruction it entails unless we can be sure that we shall be able to avoid anything better out of the chaos." She stressed the duty of the United Nations to the peoples of other countries, the importance of cooperation and understanding on the basis of human rights.

The Polish ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, addressed an assembly on Friday night. His speech emphasized the importance of small nations in international government, and the need for post-war planning now.

The conferences reported in a plenary session on Saturday, and Dr. Pitman Potter offered his criticisms of the work. The conference representatives of the main United Nations were: Haverford, China; Princeton, Russia; Hunter, the United Kingdom; Hobart and William Smith, the U. E. Other colleges representing smaller countries included Hamilton, C. C. Y. Nethers; Lawrence, Canada; Loyola, St. Mary's, St. John's, and Morristown.

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