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The President declared that the commission believes that the education of the youth of the country is "an integration of the whole, not of the individual."

The basic premise of the commission is that "education will educate one quarter of the youth...and that equality of opportunity must be the ultimate aim is a "readable newspaper" in all respects."
The Pulse of the Campus

In February Bryn Mawr takes a new lease on life: exama are a thing of the past; Freshman Show in the offing; there is a whip of optimism in the air (historically at least); —and there is a turnover in the College News.

Any attempt to define the function of the News is necessarily difficult, since it is shaped by both tradition and editorial policy. As we have visualized it, our function has been to report news of interest to the campus as a whole, to reflect undergraduate opinion as far as we are able, and to serve as a medium of expression for opinion. But because we are an independent organ, and more than a "mouthpiece," we have tried to do this with variety and a measure of humor as well.

Now as we leave this frenzied life of dummies and misprints and Wednesdays at the plant, various highlights come to mind: the earnest attempts of the News to arrive at fair standards of aesthetic criticism that demand more than an "Appreciation of the Support of the Drive and of the clean-up and conservation programs; our efforts to encourage people to air their views in print; our analysis of the Inn dilemma. And we shall not soon forget that hectic May Day extra with its flood of controversial letters, nor the time last spring when we had the pleasure of announcing engagements for seven weeks in a row.

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ELECTIONS

The NEWS takes great pleasure in announcing the following selections:

Barbara Bettsman, '49, Editor-in-Chief
Betty-Bright Page, '49, Copy Editor
Elsie Nellidow, '50, Makeup Editor
Marian Edwards, '50, Editorial Board.

Current Events

Common Rooms, February 9th.

Speaking on the topic, "After Gandhi," Miss Caroline Robin
kins expressed her disbeli~t that the much hoped for unification of India will come about. Her talk was laced with sarcasm and humor, evoking an enthusiastic response from the audience. For the last fas t was to ask for Indian union by peaceful, rather than by forceful means. It was obvious that Miss Robin was not achieving his aim. Even earlier, political and religious distinc-
tions between the Hindus and Muslims had become too apparent. They were accentuated by Wavell's somewhat mistaken policy at Viceroy, and Miss Robin, after 1940, perceiving the general British weakness, each party was driven to push forward its own individual aims and to become more extremist. This resulted in the Indian situation since August 14th, the official date of the end of British dominion in India, as "definitely precarious."

India's Future: What is the future now? Will Gandhi's assassination cause any real changes in the organized activities of madrasttyo opposing factions closer together? Miss Robin
kins said that all will depend on the attitude of the West, which we shall hear more about in the next issue.

The drive had its own publicity on the Arts, and this spring, both in the field of fashion and in the arts, we will be a Chapel meeting on Thurs-

day in the Rhodes stadium at 7:30. The second meeting will be at 9:00, on Sunday Savage, '45.

Auditor, as it was witnessed by everyone who was there.

Board Meetings

The committee on the Catherine Commencement, 1947, held its first meeting on Wednesday, April 7.

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A. A. Sends Gift To Bridget West

Over two hundred dollars was collected from the student body by A. A. representatives to send to Bridget West, Bryn Mawr's adopted player on the British Hockey team. Cooperating with other Philadelphia schools and colleges in this project of sending food and needed articles to British Hockey team players, Bryn Mawr has already shipped out a box of staples containing lard, butter, tea, rice, and sugar, plus an eleven-pound campus ham.

Liddy Badley, president of the A. A., explained that CARE packages were thought inappropriate, since the A. A. wanted contributions to be as personal and flexible as possible. The A. A. thanks both the representatives for their excellent job and the student body for contributing so generously. Any money that is left over will be kept for next year, or given to a school or college whose funds were not so ample.

A recipe for synthetic Scotch. Mister Roberts is a very funny play, but not a laugh as audible during its serious passages. There are no pulled punches; all its power and impact are made evident by the superb direction, as well as the grouping on the stage and the action. Mister Roberts is the most proudest piece of writing that I have seen in a long time—in short, a satisfying and gripping evening at the theatre.
What To Do

For the Summer:
Information about a good many summer positions is now available and the application blanks are ready. Your choices are wide if you register now. See Miss Bates in Room H, Taylor.

The Hudson Shore Labor School is taking applications from under·
graduates for assistantships. Should be interested in workers' education.
Dates: July 3rd to August 16th, tuition, room and board. See Miss Bates.

For Next Year:
Teaching positions are coming in almost daily. Those open for begin·
ginners include:

Internships at a small lower school in New York. Small salary. Internships in Friends Schools nearby. Living expenses only if in boarding school; lunches only in day schools.

Punch's First Day School in Kentucky.
Meeting:
Conferences on work of the Y. M. C. A. and its professional opportuni·ties—February 28th, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., Downtown Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia. If interested in going, ask Miss Bates to send for registration blanks.

DON'T FORGET! VALENTINES DAY

Saturday
We have the Card
Whether Pert or Passionate
Richard Stockton's Bryn Mawr

Incidentally

Here's a subtle commentary on the New Look—at length from Par·
tie: "Plieure de confiance en elles·
mes, ces jeunes personnes ont
refaire l'universelle de Brynmaur (Pennsylvania): C'est nous, les
jeunes, qui lanons la mode. Nous
n'avons jamais compris personne et nous n'allons pas maintenir com·
menent. Nous savons des fles·
sons blutes. Nous n'avons pas
l'intention de noo metter de faux
vermoutrages derriere et davran,

Hallucination

Committee Announces Writing Contest Rules

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Committee which awards the Katherine Fullerston Gerald Prize, consisting of Eleanor F. Ramsey, "Natural Religion:"

A good example of Punch's fair play of nature, they are simply a whimsical collection—here, your tastes, and what has been well brought out, is proof of the editor's love for the earth, even the dust. The captions are

DECORATION

Committee which awards the Katherine Fullerston Gerald Prize.

Don't step on that elephant please. A small pleased cupid.

INCIDENTAL

The committee which awards the Katherine Fullerston Gerald Prize.

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The Musical Players Election

Mrs. Robert H. Palmer has been appointed visiting Professor in History for the second semester. He is giving the course on Eighteenth Century Revolution.

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