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Offer "Sea' Gull" classical songs, and, alter inter­ biguity in the Chriatian faith, stresses character rather than plot. Danny Kaye as Jerry Walker in combination and conflict of differ­ thony and Cleopatra, Brother Rat, On March

Ferrer Lecture TopicAnnounced: Modern Theatre

On Thursday, March 16th, Jose Ferrer will lecture in Great Hall at 8 o'clock, on Phases of Contemporary Theatre. His lecture will be illustrated by the presentation of the play "Sea' Gull," which should be sent to Henry Burdon, Merton, before the 18th.

Mr. Ferrer, who is President of Prin­ ton, has been in the theatre since 1936. Seminaried with Joshua Logan's Stock Company at Suffern, New York. He has play­ ed in A Blind Case of Murder, An­ rithon and Cleopatra, Brother Rat, Mamba's Daughters, Elia Kazan's "Charley's Aunt," and he succeeded Danny Kaye as Jerry Walker in Let's Face It. He played the lago in Othello, with Paul Robeson and toured with it during 1944-45. He next staged and played in Strange Fruit, toured in The Play's the Thing and Cyranos.

Recently, he has been at the City Centre and has put on Volpone and some Russian one-act plays.

Wilderness Christian Faith, Biblical Symbols

Common Room, March 8.

In explaining "Faith and its Lan­ guage in the New Testament," Prof­ essor Wilder has said that in the new­ growth of the church, the future will be known by the stories that may be told about the church. The future, he has said, is the church's story. In order to understand the future, we must understand the story of the church. The story of the church is the story of faith. In faith, there are three things: the faith, the story, and the future. The faith is the story, the story is the faith, and the future is the faith.

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History, Knitting, Cleaning Mark Knaplund, New Undergrad Pres.

by Betty-Bright Pages, '49

A gentle, unbelieded soul was at her gardenas Karen, knitting days and nights, watch­ ing over a student of whom she had no idea until now. When Karen announced that she would be leaving college to work for the American Red Cross, everyone was heartbroken. They were the only people who knew about her existence.

The red scarf around her neck was the only thing that reminded them of her. The scarves were handmade by the women of the Red Cross and were given to the soldiers as a symbol of their love and support. Karen had worn the same scarf every day since she started working for the Red Cross. It was her constant reminder of the love and support she received from her colleagues.

Crossed words with her former president, but she knew that she had done the right thing. She stepped down from her position as president of the Undergrad Council and agreed to serve as a consultant to the new president, Mark Knaplund.

With Karen's guidance, Mark quickly became a leader in the Undergrad Council. He was always ready to lend a helping hand and was known for his dedication to the Undergrad Council and its members.

The Undergrad Council was responsible for managing the student government and overseeing the Student Union. Mark was a strong leader and was always looking for new ways to improve the student experience.

Their efforts were not in vain, as their hard work paid off. The Undergrad Council became one of the most respected and powerful organizations on campus.

Karen's legacy lived on through Mark, as he continued to work hard for the Undergrad Council and its members. His dedication and commitment to the Undergrad Council were an inspiration to all who knew him.
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Opinion

M. Graduate's Letter

Questions Criticism

Of Play Review

I think not. It is rather the measur-
Earle, Cave, Mutch, Edwards
Nominated for Undergrad Sec'y

The following Sophomores have been nominated for Undergrad Secretary:

Louise Earle
Last year Louise Earle was President of the Freshman Class and also a Hall Representative to the Alliance. She was the hall representative of the Student Federalists for the Philadelphia Community Chest Drive this year.

Nina Cave
In her Freshman year, Nina was one of the Freshmen members of Undergrad at Blind School. She is now vice-president of her class and chairman of coffee committee.

Davidson Sets National Record
In Intercol. Meet.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate swimming meet which took place in New York last week, school swimmer, David Davidson, broke the Freshman record, and read at Blind School. He is now a hall representative for the Community Chest Drive that will be held in the Blind School.

Louise Earle
Louise was president of the Freshman class and Freshman hall representative to the Alliance. She attended the Model Congress last year and was hall representative for the Community Chest Drive that year.

Betty Mutch
For two years Betty has been on the Board of Directors of the University of Oslo Summer School office, concerned with the course on Oslo's History of Christian Education. She is now vice-president of the Student Federalists and a member of the Alliance.

Miskimkin Will Lead Chapel
Chapel services, Sunday, March 17, through Tuesday, March 19, will be conducted by Dr. John Miskimkin, Race Relations Lecturer of the American Friends Service Committee. A Kent Fellow of the Modern Language Department, Miskimkin has been appointed to his post as head of the Model Congress in the Modern Language Department, and will be teaching that course.

Nickelot, Edwars, Haydew
Comprise Common Tres. Slate

The following Sophomores have been nominated for Common Treasurer:

Irina Nickelot
Irina was Business Manager of the Freshman show, and President of the Freshman Club. She is now a hall representative for the Community Chest Drive.

Marian Edwards
Marian is the Sophomore hall representative of the NEWS, a member of the Alliance Board, and the Chaplain of the Women's Student Christian Association. She is now a hall representative for the Alumni Drive.

Sylvia Haydn
Sylvia was selected as Secretary to the Alliance last year and is now Sophomore member of the A. A.

50 Names Nickelot, Gabelein, Maconi, Benau for League Sec.

The Sophomore Class has nominated the following for League Secretary:

Irina Nickelot
Last year Nelly was Business Manager of the Freshman show, and President of the Freshman Club. She is now a hall representative for the Community Chest Drive.

Lea Marini
Lea is the Sophomore hall representative to the League and has worked hard this year to bring a talk in Goodhart tonight. She is now a member of the University of Oslo Summer School office.

Gretchen Gabelein
Gretchen is the head of the Script Committee for the freshmen. She is now secretary of the University of Oslo Summer School office.

Jobs Discussed

At the Vocational Committee meeting last week, the Modern Language department, faculty, and alumni speakers agreed that teaching seemed the best and most interesting profession in this field. Other opportunities in government work and in business would also be considered, but teaching was unanimously advo
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Haverford Offers Bi-Weekly Movie

The Haverford Film Club announces a weekly showing of foreign films and revivals. An associate membership costs two dollars, and permits the member to bring a date for, with fellow members the price will be fifty cents per movie. The films will be shown at eight o'clock in Roberta Hall, the Union on the Thursday and Friday nights listed.

A list of the films and dates is as follows: March 12, 15, Mayerling; March 25, 26, Ghost Goes West, March 29, Dead of Night; April 6, 9, Grand Illusion; April 13, 16, Potemkin; April 20, Robin Hood; April 29, 30, M. The Kidnap; May 7, 9, Brief Encounter; May 14, 16, Case of Nightingales. May 21, 22, Seventh Veil.

The final movie will be a surrealist program, *"a selected group of interesting adventures into the slim arts of symbolism and abstraction."* Eugene Sieder, president of the Film Club, has written the following last fall surrealist program.

*"The surrealist film we showed last term, written by Dalí was probably the most popular film we showed this term. Amongst the avant gardes* films that we have for this term are very much out of the or, diary also, and are not listed in any of the catalogues. I only raised the film down to The Museum of Modern Art.*

A. Toynbee Returns; Talks on English Life

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You might connect and meet as live one unit. But the people traveling that is what good one country is not necessarily right for all.

The internal revolution which has occurred in England is part of an external revolution in the world. The countries on the scale of Great Britain and France can only live as parts of a bigger whole. They must crystallize around one of the two larger units, rather than acting together. If Great Britain can conserve both moral virtues and a sense of social justice as right in itself, Professor Toynbee declared, it will have done her part in the world.

Gaillard to Relate Manet and Spain

Professor George Gaillard, professor of History of Art at the University of Liège, will speak on "Manet and the Spanish" in the Art Lecture Room, at 4:30, Monday. The lecture will be given in French.

An authority on Spanish art in relation to French art and especially to the Romantics, Professor Gaillard has written several works on Romanesque and Spanish art. He is currently special lecturer at the School of Fine Arts of New York University.
Self-Gov V. Pres Nominees Named

Sue was Vice-President of her class in her Freshman year and acted as first Sophomore representative to Undergrad. She is now Common Treasurer.

Kathy Geib

In her Freshman year Kathy was one of the members of Self-Gov and hall representative. She was assistant manager of the swimming squad in her Sophomore year. This year she is Secretary of Chorus, Secretary of the Lea- gue, and Manager of the Swimming and Hockey teams.

Allie Lee Hackney

Allie is the first Junior member of Self-Gov. Vice-President of the Stage Guild, Subscription Manager of the NEWS, Secretary of the Junior class, and Secretary of the Science Club.

Mary Bristenstone

Mary was on the Business Board of the NEWS her Freshman and Sophomore years, and was editor of the Freshman Handbook last year. This year she is Business Manager of the NEWS and the Junior Songbook. She is also the Head of Soliciting on Campus for the Alumnae Drive.

WATCH OUT:

Be on the lookout for the new ly-formed College Quartet—Ann Ehrenbach, Sue Henderson, Kathy Geib and Sally Lo motto—who will be coming your way to sing—and solicit for the Drive.

Presenting... Cum Laude

SEAM-FREE NYLONS

with everlasting heel

Here are the same thinny black nylons with the "choice of experience"—on campus and off. The first of the Fashion Tights sensation, their exclusive "Gentle Feel" for self-adjusted fit, their Guarantee for months... their Bonuses too! Fold under leading brand name or accurate sale. Shops and stores.

Bentley's Letters From Paris Feature Les Invalides, Cafes

The following excerpts from letters, written by Barbara Bentley, 4th, who is now spending her junior year at the Sorbonne, give a vivid and lively picture of Paris in the fall of 1947.

"The next morning it was such fun seeing where we were. We had a breakfast of one little piece of bread with jam, powdered orange juice and lousy coffee. But the sun poured in a lovely dark oak-paneled dining room and the garden is magnificent—all enclosed and green. I'm sitting in it now in the sun writing. Around me there is a young lady singing scales in a neighboring pension, and two men arguing vehemently outside. On one side of the garden wall is a house of about five stories with no windows on this side—just very thick ivy which is swarming with birds. Reid Hall itself was built in the early 19th century...

"We went to a French movie last night—"Grouchy, too main rouge"—wonderful picture of peasant life in Brittany. Coming next is Ray Milland in "Le Prisonnier," known to us as "Lost Weekend"!!

"Paris is just as it should be—lively as ever, few cars, but those few out after every pedestrian. Open cafes, gentlemens, and, yes, even cool. And over it all a strong wind!

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Nominees Listed For Chapel-Head

Betty Match

Betty is head of ushering on the Chapel Committee and has been on the Business Board of the College News for two years. Last year she was Freshman hall representative and on the Alumnae Drive Committee. She has been appointed Editor of next year’s Freshman Handbook.

Frances Pattus

Frances has been Publicity Chairman for the Chapel Committe this year, a Blind School reader, and a member of the Stage Guild. She has been appointed Business Manager of the Freshman Handbook.

Marcia Edwards

Marcia, a member of the Chapel Committee, is on the Editorial Board of the College News and has been News Editor for the Alliance Board. She is currently Rhode South representative on the Alumnae Drive Committee.

Ann Bobbi

Ann is chairman of the Weekend Work Camp project on campus. She has worked for CARE and the Haverford Community Center and was co-chairman of the Bryn Mawr clothing drive for the Haverford Community Center.

Lois Ancou (alternate)

Lois is the Sophomore representative to the League and has worked.

Thomas Award Based On Wise Leadership

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For Chapel-Head

fame of women; she should have made life for them full of opportunity, of experience, of dignity.

Four Previous Winners

The Award has been made four times previously. After Miss Thomas’ initial acceptance, the second award was in 1921 to Jane Addams, M.A., LL.D., founder of Hull House and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, in the field of social welfare. The third went in 1925 to Florence Alma Kibbe, M.C. Sc., D., LL. D., in the field of research medicine; Dr. Kibbe was the first woman member of the National Academy of Sciences. The fourth Award went in 1926 to Marion Edwards Park, Ph. D., LL. D., chief president of Bryn Mawr, on her retirement from a notable career in education.

For CARE and the Haverford Community Center. She is a member of the Chapel Committee and was co-chairman of the Bryn Mawr clothing drive for the Friends’ Service Committee.

Roosvelt, Strauss Receive Joint Award

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Directors of the Philadelphia Free Library; Dr. Cruse, president of Drexel; Mrs. Ahlman S. Hottell, dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania and head of the AAW; Miss Besse Howard, news commentator; Mr. William Huff, executive director of the Philadelphia Forum; Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacAlpin, of Haverford; Dr. Con- 

News of the week for the Chapel.

Weekend Drive

Voters of the League of Women

Committee.

Chairman for the Chapel Commit- 

Bentley Writes From Sarbanes

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Of Chapel and Life, and “Le Pois- 

I’ve smoked Chesterfield in New York... I know they Satisfy

(From a Series of Statements by Prominent Tobacc0 Smokers)

By Elizabeth Woodward

American foremen say on young people’s problems

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America’s foremost authority on young people’s problems

Of the people you know, how many will you still be in touch with ten years from now? Only the ones you have really, really met. The kids you’ve run up with. The new friends you’ve made best friends. All the others will fall by the wayside, just like lost time to keep them for gossip.

For with you ‘to be friends is to go all out. Being constantly together, shelter secrets,accumulating memories, sweeping into new experiences shoulder to shoulder, dishes out those of devotion, promising each other. There’s no halfway measure. Being these together as much means — you can be friends with only a few. And you’re going to a lot of more with the people who are out there.

You’re probably settled down really to going steady with one boy.

You have a time for all the big and little moments when you need one.

You don’t need other ones any more. You think, besides you, there’s none being dated better.

In between dates, you run around with one special girl. She’s your part in all things, your constant abuser, your other half.

These best friends require a lot of attention. They don’t thrive on separation, indifference or casual treatment.

So you sit back in your own bath and date on only one boy... and want no others. You cut with the peer group of girls... and not over cross your eyes. While the rest of your acquaintances may say...

Just because you haven’t time to show them. And you can’t because you’re too busy. You have a plan that you’re too busy to make. You’re trying to get the clothes for a dinner party.

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