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Students of Bryn Mawr College
Alyssa D. Rea, Professor of Religion at Amherst College. Besides the regular discussion period, Dr. Dill will address any other concerns that the attendees may have. Dr. Dill will be available for appointments in the Blue Room of the Deanery. Those wishing appointments should sign up on the sheet placed on the board in the bistro.

Dr. Dill will speak Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Common Room. His subject is not yet known.

Panel Describes Positions Abroad
At Vocational Tea

The first Vocational Committee Tea, on Jobs Abroad, was held Thursday, November 16, in the Committee Room at Amherst, former civilian personnel officer in Berlin, spoke briefly about the opportunities for positions abroad in the fields of government, business, and industry.

Mr. Joseph T. Cleland, former civilian personnel officer of the U. S. Army, talked about the different types of positions available abroad. He stressed the disadvantages that the military occupation in Germany, and a training program that will be set up for a time in Germany, will eventually involve. It is very mystifying but fascinating for the casual onlooker.

The plot on the stage was unfolding, meantime, with the continued on page 2

Food for Thought

Seven weeks of the first semester have now passed. In this short period of time an average of $25 worth of goods per week has disappeared from the hall bookshops. Only two hall shops have shown no losses to date; no shop has lost less than $7 monthly. What are these facts? What do they mean?

Carelessness in signing for articles taken down does not break the law; it does not cease to exist, just as quickly as the law. It accounts for disproportionate losses. Furthermore, it seems important that we should all understand the problem, and to refuse to sign for goods unless they are informed that they are to be considered as signed for and not to be resold, and to be responsible for the goods taken. We are not surprised by a small amount of carelessness being turned over at any time in the hall afered. The logical though reluctant conclusion is that there must be stealing within the limits of the college.

Unfortunately, in the situation in the reserve of the librarian, at least all books and all goods were taken and there was no damage to the college. It is not surprising to students in vain and told "I was taken without signing"

The fact that Johnson is a man must make him a guilty of the same infractions as any other student. The most important conclusion is that there must be stealing within the limits of the college.

The answer is simply that: no student at Bryn Mawr has any right to be on the campus for taking what is not hers. It is time to stop these "mysterious disappearances" which are not disheartening but just plain disgraceful!

Dr. Besicovitch Simplifies Curves

At 8:00 p.m. on November 18, Dr. A. S. Besicovitch, Professor of Mathematics at Trinity College, will speak on "The Measure of the Asymmetry of Curves." A closed convex curve, said Dr. Besicovitch, cannot be defined, is one which never bends, is inward. Central symmetry, he said, judged in reference to reference, a section in a point, one half of a symmetrical figure being considered, the reflection of the other half across the abscissa. The reflection of regular polygons, defined as figures which are brought to coincide with themselves through less than 120 degrees, Dr. Besicovitch noted, is a section of a whole figure is identical with the figure.

He emphasized that bi-asymmetry is of a higher degree than simple asymmetry. The degree of asymmetry is determined by the resolution of the area of an inscribed convex curve to the area of the convex curve. He stated that if the area of the symmetrical curve is nearly identical to the convex curve the curve is symmetrical; if the area of the convex curve is 50 per cent, the curve is not symmetrical.

Furthermore, he added that the lecture generally enjoyable and relaxing after a rather technical.
Concerted Efforts

Chorus, Music Appreciation classes, radio and record concerts in the halls, and the Philadelphia Symphony. When these are so popular with Bryn Mawr students, it seems strange that the most of musical we have not agitated long ago for campus concerts such as there are at many other colleges.

In this week's NEWS it is suggested that the student body guarantee the money for a concert series if we are really interested in importing outside talent.

One way to raise the money would be to levy a tax on every student—about $1.50 a head if we financed a series of concerts, and much more than that if we backed only one concert. There would probably be no admission charge except for outsiders. Naturally, a student vote would be taken before such a program could go into effect.

An alternative method of raising money would be to add $4.50 to the Common Treasury dues to finance one concert, which students would be permitted to attend. More concerts could follow during the year if there were enough profits from the first one.

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WHAT TO DO
Positions Open for Next Year:
Senior and Graduate Assistants who are residents of New York:
The State Civil Service Commission announces examination opportunities for Professional and Technical Assistants. Applications must be in by December 11. The notice is posted on the bulletin board outside of Room F.

Seniors and Graduate Students Interested in the Y. W. C. A.
Miss Clara Hardin of the National Staff will be at the college on December 9 for interviews with students who would like to see her. Please leave your name with Mrs. Victor or Mrs. Craewshaw so that we can arrange Miss Hardin's schedule. Salaries for beginners: $300 to $400 depending on experience.

The Friends' Council on Education has sent us its booklet on internship in Friends' schools. Good experience; usually no salary.

Campus Job now Open.
Student wanted to conduct Yule silver survey. If a hundred students see the Christmas cards and express opinions, the pay is $10. See Mrs. Victor in Room H for details.

Cashier-hostess for the College Inn. Job may be divided among several students. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 12:00 to 2:30, 3:30 to $600; 6:00 to V:30; Sunday, 9:00 to 2:30. Fifty cents an hour plus meals during working hours. See Mrs. Victor.

Substitution agent for Mademoiselle. Inquire at Room H.

The Vocational Committee has been trying to arrange a meeting on the Television and Theatre for next week. On account of the difficulties in finding speakers who are from town, we may not be able to hold the tea.

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FORMULAS FOR THOSE CERTAIN VACATION DANCES

Living Conditions Seen in 3 Films

On November 7 the Sociology department presented three films depicting the living conditions in some parts of rural America. The first film And So They Live showed what Miss Kraus described as "characteristic conditions"—large families living in unheated shacks with no running water or electricity...great prevalence of dysentery and peligalia due to inadequate diet...poor animals and worn out land...complete ignorance of even the elementary principles of conservation. To bring out its points more strongly, the picture focused attention on the child who was growing up in such an atmosphere; underfed, underclothed, and undereducated, he looked amazingly like the war orphans of Europe.

The other films showed that such conditions can be remedied. The River, the story of the T.V.A., demonstrated ways of utilizing the natural resources of a section to make for a higher standard of living. Once School Days in the Country emphasized the development of human resources through education.

TOY COLLECTION

This Sunday, Bryn Mawr students will go from door-to-door in the village to gather old toys and clothing for the U. N. Emergency Children's Fund. Baldwin and Shipley will help in the design, held in cooperation with Urussa College. Frieda Wagner '31 and Beta Foyle '32 are in charge.

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Between the Leaves

The Family Circle, by Cornelia Otis Skinner

by Betty Lee '52

Cornelia Otis Skinner's latest contribution to the Best Seller list, The Family Circle, describes the happy, somewhat hectic atmosphere in which she grew up.

Starting in 1874 at Marbley, Mo., the author introduces her mother, Maud Durbin, at the age of two. Soon her mother is bitten by the stage bug and meets Madame Modjeska, who becomes one of her best friends and supporters. Otis Skinner enters the novel when Maud joins Madame Modjeska's troupe.

The daughter—relates the introduction of her future mother and father as "My future father looked at her with total distaste, bowed perfunctorily, and turned back to his companion. Maud decided she definitely didn't like Fate." However, disagreed, and Otis proposed to Maud in New Orleans' famous Metairie Cemetery with a chameleonic as a witness. They were married at Christ Church in New York, where Maud remained while Otis continued his career as actor-manager of his troupe.

The novel was born in Chicago where Frank Booth, then a boy, pushed her baby carriage in the shining sun.

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The author adopts a more conversational style of writing, instead of her usual amusing satirical way, the book gives a definite picture of life around the turn of the century.

The Family Circle is a complete change from the author's recent novels Excuse It, Please, and Say Nothing behind the Ear. It is a better written book. Her well-known, subtly wit appears in this book, but its primary purpose is to present a subjective biography and her own autobiography as a child.

The Country Book Shop has
"Literary History of the U.S." by
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NOTICES

Mademontic College Board
Four new Undergraduate
students have been chosen by Mademoi-
selle magazine to represent the campus on its College Board. They
are: Betty Reinfurt, '51; Betty
Ann Schoen, '91; Jane Austermann, '82; and Joanna Semel, '82.

Freshman Elections

The Freshman Class plans to
participate in the announcement of the
Bertha Davis as a representative to
Self-Gov.; Julie Bepo in Under-
grad.; Beni Finkel to the League;
and Benny Chalovski to the Ath-
etic Association.

Debate Club

Bryn Mawr will debate with
Columbia University on Friday,
December 5 at College. Debating on the national topic, "Federal Aid to Education". Anita
Ditman and Madeline Bittum
who are representing the Bryn
Mawr Debate Club, will take the
affirmative side.

1949 Bryn Mawr Calendar

Copies of the new Bryn Mawr
College Engagement Calendar are
on sale in the College and Hall
Bookshop. The calendar, which
contains Bryn Mawr Undergraduate pictures from the
Bryn Mawr movie, marks an ideal
Christmas gift, printed out Miss
Million Machines, manager of the
Book Shops.

Lantern Repair Service

A Lantern Repair Service has
now been formed on campus. Julie
Boyd, '36, is in charge.

Community Chest Drive

Bryn Mawr's contribution to the
Community Chest this year will be
$28,375, an increase of $437.75
over last year's gift. Of this amount,
$200 has been contributed by the students through the United
Services Fund.

SPORTS

Rock-Radnor Team Downs Penn
In Hilarious Championship Game

By Claire Lachowicz, '32

The clock of hockey sticks and
the thump of many feet upon the
frozen ground rendezvous through
the frosty air last Sunday, Novem-
ber 21, when the Rock-Radnor
team defeated the Penn-Radnor con-
nected this season were Edwards
and Bannock, each with four goals.
Davie and Parker each made two.
All this year's games were home
games except the Nov. 13 game
with Swarthmore played there.
The Nov. 8 Intercollegiate Hockey
Tournament also was held there.
This year has seen much interest
in non-varsity hockey, half games
particularly. A high point in the season was the match be-
 tween the third team and Kitty's
Killers.

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