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Harrison Speaks On Nazi Trials, Policies Involved

Goodhart, October 24. The reall ena crime trials at Nurem- berg have "advanced the whole idea of justice," stated Mr. Earl Harrison, dean of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, in a talk on "The Implications of the Nuremberg Trials." Before the 18th and 19th centuries, he stated, a distinction was always made between war and peace, but during the centuries that followed, the concept of war has evolved. Nowadays, all wars by sovereign states must be accepted as legal. "The invasive intent, on the other hand, is a different matter. The United States has always treated the older idea of just and unjust wars."

When Justice Jackson was faced with the question at the end of the war of what to do with captured Nazi leaders, he took the position that there must be a trial and that the accused must have the right to an attorney. The postwar years, he continued, have brought a new concept of war. When the Nuremberg trials were conducted, it became clear that the concept of war had to be reviewed and that the role of the defendant in the trial had to be expanded.

"The Nuremberg trials were an important development," he said, "because they established the principle that a war crime cannot be committed without a guilty mind. The trials also set a precedent for international law, which is now recognized as a part of both domestic and international law."
The Spectator

**Specially Contributed**

*When we have left this place, what tokens of our visit will remain? Will there be anything which will live on in the minds of others, or will time and the passing of events erase any memory? I think I shall remember the things which happened and the things which passed.*

**Current Events**

*To what extent is Czechoslovakia under Russian influence?*

Was the question discussed on October 26 by Nang Morehouse, '47, who spent the summer in Europe as a confidential delegate to the International Student Service.

Miss Morehouse emphasized the fact that expatriate Czechoslovakia to be on friendly terms with her powerful neighbor, and that, therefore, she could also be expected to maintain amicable relations with the United States and Great Britain, that she usually votes with the Slav bloc, and that her trip was sponsored by the American Committee for Relief of Hungarians, and has made trade treaties with Russia.

Miss Morehouse also discussed Czechoslovakia's domestic politics, and its coalition government which at present comprises five political parties. The coalition has the two chief policies which have the complete support of all the parties: the normalization of relations with the neighboring countries, and the nationalization of industry. Czechoslovakia feels very strongly that the economy of the country is being weakened by the presence of large industries of great public importance. Wages have been raised, and 4% increase in production is expected.

Czechoslovakia is at present very nationalistic, and especially preoccupied with the normalization of its political relations with its neighbors. The country is also very nationalistic, feeling Miss Morehouse, both her foreign and domestic policies must be on a higher ground, or the nation will cease to exist.

**Students Desire Action**

For Better Ventilation

In Library

To the President of the College:

Since an average of 5/4 of the congested Bryn Mawr student's time is spent in the library, we would like to suggest that something be done about the breathing difficulties in the library, and, if no doubt, is almost nonexistent, to the point where the library's atmosphere becomes not only unpleasant to be in, but also unhealthy.

We therefore suggest, even though realizing the difficulties this might present, that immediate action be taken for the benefit of the whole student body. How about fans? Can't some be placed in the library? Jules C. Brust, '47

**Opinion**

Urnlan Clarifies Issue

Of Thanksgiving Vacation

To the Editor:

I would like to try to clarify some misunderstandings which resulted from the hall meetings held last week.

- The Committee, representing the student body, brought to the attention of the Faculty that a majority of students wished an extended vacation and was given a one-week break.

- The faculty pointed out that the schedule was drawn up and printed last February, and that the undergraduate department had neither the time nor the ability to consider any suggestions which the faculty might wish to make.

The faculty agreed that the hard-earned vacation last year should not be considered a precedent.

The comments presented by the Committee to the Hall of Representatives were the result of the faculty wish to have an extended vacation.

We included those which the faculty had given in a combined meeting, and which it was not possible to have at our part. The responsibility lies with the whole undergraduate body which must request any action which the curriculum committee might consider.
Big May Day Question Raised; Pros, Cons of Issue Presented

Big May Day, long a celebration for which Bryn Mawr was famous throughout the country and abroad, has not been held by the undergraduate women of Bryn Mawr since it was held in 1936 and since then all talk of May Day’s rebirth has been postponed until after the emergency. A poll was held last year, in which the students voted that a Big May Day be held following a mass meeting on November 14, at which movies of Big May Day will be shown and Mrs. Manning and another member of the faculty will speak.

In a statement dated May 5, the News said, “Big May Day, which from 1920 to 1936 came once every four years, has now missed more than two college generations. With the end of the war we can consider Big May Day again. The question which the Board of Directors would have to make the first decision on the question of Big May Day and the Faculty would have to consider is whether we must return to the same May Day which has been undertaken to preserve the issues arising in considering the question of whether or not another one should be held now.”

May Day is the product of a tremendous amount of effort both mental and on a high artistic and social plane, deriving almost entirely from the campus. The traditions of May Day which have been observed by Bryn Mawr’s long history have been preserved in the past May Days. None of the opinions expressed in either of these columns is necessarily that of the News.

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May Day Tradition Unites B.M. Students

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The public relations value of May Day is such that when the May Queen is looked for, Bryn Mawr is one of the few colleges that obtains complete cooperation from the student body. Even with Big May Day publicity is only incidental by-product. But it is an important by-product. Through the influence of past May Queens, Bryn Mawr has received a gradual and logical development from May Day, which could contribute materially to the present Alumni Drive.

Many of the objections raised by those opposed to having Big May Day this year can be answered.

1. What: We have no right to expend so much money on an event that is purely for the entertainment of the students. The amount of time expended depends entirely on the type of May Day. The undergraduates should decide.

2. Why: Never has there been a definite reason given for May Day. It was held because of the influence of the May Queens.

3. Where: The third team of Ursinus and Bryn Mawr fought to a 2-2 tie last Wednesday on the Bryn Mawr hockey field.

Bryn Mawr made the first score early in the game, after driving on the Ursinus goal several times. While Bryn Mawr was able to bring the ball up the field with greater ease than their opponents, the Ursinus team showed more coordination in its attacks within the striking circle.

Ursinus matched the first Bryn Mawr goal, but the Owls failed another score. In the last five minutes of the game, Ursinus made a goal to offset a tie which neither team was able to break. With two alternate forward lines at her disposal, Miss Grant substituted freely, to determine the most effective lineup for future match play.

The long cross-field drives of Polly Porter, halfback, and the defensive attack of Pat Edwards, fullback, showed particular power in the midfield, while the stickwork of the Owls, especially in captain Fontana, was notable in the front line. The goals for Bryn Mawr were scored by Rosamund Kane and Cynthia Gael.

Petitioning Voted On Thanksgiving Holiday in Future

As a result of a vote in hall meetings on Thursday, Oct. 25, the Curriculum Committee will submit a petition asking the Faculty to consider scheduling the holiday after Thanksgiving as a holiday next year and in future years. It was voted, 213 to 128, not to petition the Faculty to hold a special meeting to consider the question for this year. The vote in the halls was the result of a meeting between the Central Student Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Committee on Schedules in which petitioning for this year and the idea of Thanksgiving vacation in general were discussed. At the hall meetings, members of the Curriculum Committee reported this discussion stating the Scheduling Committee's point of view. The vote by halls for petitioning for this year or for future years was:

Now Later
Rhoads 31 68
Fernbrook East 25 27
Fernbrook West, East House 7 99
Denbigh 25 7
Rickkeller 34
Merion 3 42
Wyndham 1 15

Harrison Explains Nuremberg Trials

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To deal with general principles, not specific violations, but that they be based upon established legal procedure. It was also agreed, in a charter drawn up by the four powers in London, that the captured war leaders would be tried on the three counts of crimes against peace, war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

As the two chief long run achievements of the trials, Mr. Harrison cited the following: first, that "whatever doubt there had been removed . . . that the fagging of aggressive war is an international crime." And second, that "individuals are to be held responsible for international crimes", regardless of whether or not they are the heads of states or are acting under orders from superiors. There are several subsidiary achievements as well. Harrison considers it a very good thing that a permanent record has been made, as it was in the trials, of the aims, doctrines, and methods of the Nazi Party. He also believes that the Nuremberg trials have established once and for all the fact that much international law is based upon the sense of justice, or "growing conscience," of the peoples of the world.

Treat? Meat!

HAMBURG HEARTH

Dr. Cutler to Be Chapel Speaker

The components of good will, mutual trust and the welfare of men will be covered by Dr. Lewis Cutler, Director of the Philadelphia Regional Office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in chapel, Sunday evening, November 3rd at 3:30.

Dr. Cutler was educated at Germantown Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary. He was the rector of the Calvary Presbyterian Church at Wyncote, Pa., until 1943.

Dances with Men

Introduced in 1929

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"The fact that Bryn Mawr has sanctioned and carried through a two dance, on its very campus, is but another milestone in the good regime of the self-government of common sense . . . Yearly the life at college approaches the norm of life that one would lead at home."

May Day III. Advised For Spring of 1948

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Finibly, it has been asserted that May Day is an anachronistic dating from less serious times, when the energies of students could with good conscience be devoted to such production. At this time, and, as it now seems, for a number of years to come, the demands upon the students are, and will continue to be, of such an immediate and pressing nature, directly related to world problems, and cannot be postponed neglected.

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Successful Carnival Features Peck Victory, Food and Prizes
by Gloria White, '48

Plato the grizzly bear, and Napoleon, stepson of the background Friday afternoon. Gregory Peck was voted King of the Campus, with Kilroy running a close second. This resulted in a great deal of noise and excitement on the Athletic Association Carnival on Bovard field for the benefit of the Faculty Sallie Drive.

The event was a big success, and aimed to raise money for the Faculty Sallie Drive. There were various activities, including tossing, penny-throwing and apple-bobbing, everyone forgetting the cloudy Rockefeller Victor In Saturday Plays

Consistent with the tradition, even balance was maintained between Nancy Gorman's plays, who competently provided the strand linking the various episodic short plays, and the other characters. The latter, however, seemed better when portraying types than in interpreting more complex vote and drama, who competently provided three, and the expansion of reciprocal powers. The students campaigning for Batman were canvassing voters in the area to remind them to vote and to inform them of what Batman stands for, and of McGovern's record in Congress. They feel that the work they have done has not been only valuable to the cause of better government, but has provided an interesting and enlightening field to students who want to learn about the process of democracy.

In conjunction with this work, several students went to a town meeting on Monday night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. At each of the various mileposts, the meeting was opened with an introduction from one of the four speakers who were to叙述 the various views of the speakers, and at which the speakers entered the subject at hand. The event was well attended, and the speakers were well-handled.

Championing Fullilow's unfortunate political dissertation was handed over to the students at one character. As one character announced, "We must all be little children!" the other character responded, "Yes, I was certainly doing our best!" The idea was that the two characters had to work together in order to deal with the problem of the play. The character was simply that the characters were uncertain; the speech was long and difficult to attempt under other circumstances. Even Earl Browder, the founder of the Communist Party, and New Deal adherent, had been asked about this in several months of added emphasis, could quite possibly turn out to be a talk at the annual meeting of the conference.

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Token Gift Voted For Two Drives

The Alumni Drive, to which the students will be expected to contribute, will be the big drive on campus this year. On Wednesday evening the undergraduates decided, by a vote of 200 to 88 in half meetings, that the customary individual solicitation feel the Red Cross and the Community Fund will be replaced by a token gift. The sum to be put on each student's pay day will be divided between these two organizations. The only other organized drive was the League Activities drive and the Alliance W.S.S.F. drive.

The conference was abbreviated by Margarete Niels Conover, who stressed the need of the present under the last sentence, said, is unrelated to the work that has been accomplished since the world has surfaced prev.

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Committee Studies
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Curricular Problems
'47.
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Curricular Problems
Archaeology—C. Rider, '47.
Biology—R. Kane, '46.
Chemistry—to be elected.
Economics—B. Hoch, '47.
English—E. Shepherd, '47.
French—D. Gutowitz, '47.
Geology—L. Kilbough, '47.
German—L. Zehner, '41.
History—B. Byfield, '47.
History of Art—N. Chernov, '47.
Latin and Greek—E. Dwelling, '47.
Mathematics—R. Heinsheimer, '47.
Philosophy—J. Brodsky, '47.
Psychology—N. Coward, '41.
Sociology—to be elected.
Physics—J. Albert, '47.
News—E. Ervart, '47.
Undergrad—M. Urban, '47.

The following are the members
of the central executive commit-
tee:
Nancy Coward, chairman.
Betty Byfield, vice-chairman.
R. Kane.
L. Rohrer.
D. Hurwitz.

Two Delegates Represent B. M. At Hudson Shore Labor School
Joan Eisenberg, '48, and Pearl Edmonds, who represented the employees of the college, were the
Bryn Mawr delegates to the Hud-
son Shore Labor School this sum-
mer. The school, formerly called
The Bryn Mawr Summer School is
held for six weeks every summer
on the property which has been
given for its use by Miss Wilda
Smith, former Dean of Bryn Mawr.

Its purpose is to give workers practical courses which they would
not ordinarily be able to receive,
and which are a great help to
them in their work. Courses are
offered in English, government, social science, economics, and in
union management. Miss Peggy
Wood directs the school, and Miss
Rhetta Arter is the educational
director.

Joan Eisenberg attended the
summer as an undergrad student.
She studied government, econom-
ic, and social science. She and
the other undergrads also helped the teachers to prepare courses,
worked in the library and partici-
pated in all of the cooperative ac-
tivities of the group. Joan was
most enthusiastic about the co-
operative living plan by which the school is run. She felt that her
six week stay was "a thrilling ex-
erience and a privilege, for so
very few can live in such a demo-
cratic atmosphere."

Pearl Edmonds represented the
employees of Bryn Mawr during
the entire six weeks that the school
was in session. She found the
course in government the most
interesting of those she took. Pearl
felt that not only did it clear up
many of the questions about gov-
ernment which the workers had,
but it also stimulated interest in
current affairs through actual
practice of the theories which they
studied.

The student body was composed of members of different racial,
religious and union groups. There
were two girls who had been
from English unions, selected by a
committee of Bryn Mawr alumnus.

Two weeks of discussions, of class-
each other and to recognize each
other's problems created a society
which all of the students regretted
to leave. "Everyone was a part of
the school and of the democrati-
c way," Pearl commented.

In addition to her courses, Pearl
worked on the yearbook which the
students printed themselves over
the six week period. She was
elected to the board of directors of
The Hudson Shore Labor School
by a unanimous vote of the work-
ers, and will hold this office for
two years.

Both of the Bryn Mawr delegates
feel that there should be more and
larger schools of the same sort as
Hudson Shore. They also think
that although the school is eternal-
ly grateful to Bryn Mawr, its
largest contributor, there should
be even more interest and coopera-
tion on the part of the students
and the employees.

Sophomore Elections
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Nancy Martin — Vice-President.
Natalie Collins — Secretary.
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NOTICES
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There will be a mass meeting to
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Drive for Columbys on Tuesday
night, November 6, at 8:30 P. M.,
in Goodhart Hall. The main speak-
er will be Dr. A. Hottel, Dean of
Women at the University of Penn-
sylvania.

Undergrad Dance
As a result of the vote taken in
hall meetings last week, an Under-
grad dance will be held after
Freshman show.

French Conversation Group
There will be a meeting of a
conversation group in Wynadon
every Wednesday at 8:30 which
will be open to everyone.

Meetings
Students who are scheduling
meetings are reminded that they
should enter all meetings on the
schedule posted on Taylor bulletin
board, including the room,
time, and organization involved.
Class meetings take precedence
over all other meetings. Fines
cannot be exacted for non-attend-
ance at meetings which are not
posted at least 24 hours before.

Athletics
Those who wish to take Senior
ed Cross Life Saving and have
not already signed up are to see
Miss Yangar before this Thursday.
Students wishing to pass the
Bryn Mawr Life Saving test are
urged to come to the pool on Mon-
day, Tuesday, and Thursday after-
noons at 5:00.

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