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Students of Bryn Mawr College
Page to Analyze Political Aspects Of Atomic Bomb

Mr. Ralph W. Page, columnist for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, will speak on "The Political Significance of the Atomic Bomb" at the first Bryn Mawr Assembly of Current Affairs on October 11, at 12:30 in Goodhart Hall.

Well-known in the field of journalism, Mr. Page has also been the author of many articles on historical and agricultural subjects. His book, Dramatic Moments in American Diplomacy, was published in 1916. Ralph Page's father, Walter Hines Page, was once President of the United States Ambassador to England.

After graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1906, Mr. Page practiced law for several years and then participated in the management of a variety of banking and industrial enterprises. He has been a journalist since 1913 and is an internationally known authority on international thinking.

Dr. Page's forthcoming assembly on the political significance of the atomic bomb will complement the recent lectures by Mr. Arthur Calwell, presenting the scientific principle underlying the development of the new bomb.

Alliance Directs Campus Activities To Peace Efforts

The Bryn Mawr Alliance, formerly a "war baby," now aims at realizing the full year of activity oriented toward the effort to win the peace. Dorothy Bruccoli, Alliance President, announced that the Graduate Students' Activities Program, organized under the auspices of the Undergraduate Alliance, will continue, and the UVPF will aid materially in the under-graduate Council "Food for Europe" drive which will open next week, concomitant with registration for other UVPF activities.

Still other of the new traditions of the Alliance will continue. The Alliance will initiate this year a community-wide売 sale during the latter part of October. The Current Affairs Assembly series will begin on October 11 with the talk by Ralph Page. Page's new discussion program is already under way.

Carrying the recreation program a little further, the Alliance hopes to be able to retain a considerable amount of activity in the Philadelphia area during the year. In cooperation with a campus discussion group, it would sponsor political work with such organizations as the League of Women Voters, the United Nations Council, the Human Relations Council, the Student Foreign Policy Association, the OPA, and the Anti-Defamation League.

League seeks 100% Response in Annual Drive

Activities include Camp Chapel, Labor School Relief Funds

The Bryn Mawr League opens its annual drive Wednesday evening with a post-war emphasis on the contribution of students toward the principle portion of its program. The League, one of the oldest student-organized organizations on campus, directs its activities chiefly towards the normalization of all social activities, of a benefit nature of which the college participates.

Biggest item in the League's budget is the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, which provides a two-week vacation for underprivileged children from the Philadelphia area. The camp is staffed largely by Bryn Mawr students and the League provides all the funds necessary to carry on the work.

Also receiving financial support from the League are Bryn Mawr Summer Shore Labor School, the Chapel speakers, the Maida and Porters Stewards and the Educational Group, an outside committee working on the advancement of educational material for the League. The League is able to contribute to any special relief funds which the students wish to support. Non-financial aid can be recorded in the League's name in the various drives.

Chairman of the drive, which aims at 100% participation of 75.50 each student in the Hospital, is Mr. W. Brooke Graves, former Director of the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp.

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McBride Names New Additions To B. M. Faculty

This year the new appointment to the Bryn Mawr faculty are eight in number and include Senora Juana Ontanón, a refugee from Fascist Spain, and Miss D. Rescavage McCowan, returning an exhibitionist in the U. S. State department.

The College Calendar

B. M. Faculty Return With Role in War Revealed

In the opening assembly of the new academic year, President McBride addressed the changed picture which Bryn Mawr students and faculty face as they return to a world of peace. Without saying that the college will take pride in the record of the faculty in meeting the demands of war both in war jobs and in the maintenance of the same high standards of instruction, President McBride emphasized the great responsibility borne by each individual in carrying out the enterprise of peace. President McBride further pointed out that the great task that we are facing now, is the urgent need to rebuild earlier foundations and to restore the old political and social, national and international organizations. Though we are no longer chagrined by wars and needs, with the freedom to choose a course of study comes the demand for the fuller use of individual talents in the interests of the society as well as the individual. The wise use of this freedom can compensate for some of the lives of war, and is the final test of a democratic society, declared McBride.

More particular new aspects of Bryn Mawr, pointed out by Miss A. Louisa Baze, returning a refugee from Spain, and the new faculty representative from the German department, is the dramatic change in emphasis from scientific preparation to interest in the humanities which has appeared in the Freshman class. Another striking change lay in the increase in the number of foreign students.

The large number in the foreign group represents an increase from the former 5%, to 7% in the class of 49 which has 10 foreign students. There are 2 French girls, 2 Col-nadians, and 2 Chinese, as well as a Greek girl, a Romanitian, a Venezuelan, and a Mongolian.

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The faculty changes, new emphasis on Peace stressed by McBride.

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To Peace Efforts

This year the English Department is offering a course in Peace Studies under the instruction of Mr. Frederick Thom, A. B., Harvard, and Ph.D. from the University of London. Joining the same department, Mr. W. Brooks Graves, for many years Professor of Political Science at Temple University. Since 1942, he has been Director of Experimental Education at Ohio University. He will also give the course in Division required for all Sophomores and Freshmen.

Appointments in the science department are Mr. David Knopf and a lecturer in Psychology and Mr. Hugh Bosh, a lecturer in Biology. Mr. Bosh is also a Researcher at the Cancer Research Institute of the National Institute of Health. Mr. Knopf is a joint appointment with Swarthmore. Also from the French faculty comes Mr. Edouard J. Melling to give the course in United States History.

Miss Vera Lachmann, the new head of the German department, will also lecture in Greek. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Berlin.

The only appointment to the staff is that of Eloise Chadwick, Choral Director as Assistant in Public Relations.

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The Fallacy of Orals

At this time Bryn Mawr students are cramming vocabulary lists and desperately hoping to pass an oral. We think it appropriate to question whether or not an oral is indicative of a student's ability to graduate from Bryn Mawr. There should be a better evaluation. Then in

Supervisory Knowledge

Such a course as elementary German appears to defeat its own purpose. Its purpose is to provide oral and only a year was devoted to this purpose because the number of courses a Bryn Mawr student can carry is so limited. But because we are able to take so few of the courses offered, it seems unreasonable that one of these should be elementary German. When once the oral is passed, the supervisory knowledge of German gained in this course is forgotten. It would seem far more difficult to obtain any knowledge of the language or to devote the time to other subjects. We are certain that the majority of seniors who have passed their orals are quite incapable of reading any reference material in any but the simplest German.

Real Comprehension Needed

Consider, on the other hand, the student who does not pass her orals despite tutoring and cramming in hope of graduating. Then in a fatal attitude she takes her last chance and after three years of hope and work, she is bitterly disappointed with a failing mark. We realize that it is not the only solution to an amazingly difficult problem. They cannot be abolished altogether; yet they should measure students' comprehension of the language rather than merely their ability to translate it. We also feel that after passing two years of a language in college, a student need not be required to pass an oral. Those who have been concentrating on beer on foreign languages and appreciating other cultures are not more German than our own. We think it is unfortunate that so many Bryn Mawr students are forced to regard the study of French, German, Spanish, and so forth, with only one end in view—passing the orals and graduating.
Freshmen Pictures

For the first time in the history of the College News we have been able to present pictures of the entire Freshmen Class. Various limitations imposed by time and equipment prevented us from printing more pictures, but we have tried to give an idea of the class. Each new Freshmen class possesses something of a character which differentiates it from preceding classes, as Miss McBride noted in her speech to the college in the opening assembly of the fall academic year. The class of 1946 demonstrates in its plans for college courses, dictated by its own interests rather than by a sense of obligation, a renewed interest in the humanities and especially in the arts. There also exists a marked interest in languages, as evidenced by the fact that 50 students entered them early enough to take the required six units.

Some statistics indicate that geographical distribution is wider and the number of foreign students is greater than in the previous few years.

Each year brings many changes to the Bryn Mawr campus. Not only are there academic changes, brought about by the return of former faculty and by new appointments, but also an increasing number of extracurricular activities and in many ways will heighten the lives of Bryn Mawr students.

There has been little change in the student body except for the increase in numbers and the end of war is not expected to affect this aspect.

The Corinna Otis Skinner Workshop, located on the Baldwin Campus, will reopen this year.

Anyone interested please see Miss Bowman in Room H, Taylor.
Radio Club Plans Many Innovations

The Bryn Mawr Radio Club will begin to broadcast on October 11. The programs will be given in conjunction with the Haverford Radio Club, and starting November 18, they will present one hour nightly with the Bearmouth radio club.

This is the first permanent intercollegiate network of more than two stations. All three clubs are members of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a national organization, of which the three-way network is the first permanent hookup. They hope to take part in some of the programs of the larger systems along the Eastern Coast, and to present some of their own.

To cover these expanded activities, the club needs new ideas and more people to work on all parts of the program, according to Camilla Williams, president. The departmental of the club includes production, headed by Martha McDonald, Rhoads, who is responsible for producing and conducting all programs from start to finish; production headed by Betty Lally, Rockefeller, who puts on all types of programs from swing to symphony; writing, headed by Jane Manter, whose job it is to produce new material for the programs, and producing, under Joe Dume, Rockefeller, public relations, under Jean Gould, Pembroke East, and Camilla Williams, Rhoads, respectively.

The club hopes that those who could not attend the tryouts on Tuesday will contact the people in whose departments they are interested. "There is every sign that the club is going on to bigger and better things," said the president. "The work is a great deal of fun, so let's start out with a bang!"

Bryn Mawr's Radio Club, an early pioneer in the college fields, though hampered by war-time equipment restrictions, carried on broadcasting and production last year with experimental knowledge, useful now.

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Refresher course

The first issue of The Title is scheduled to appear around the first week in November. This year there will be three issues and during the next week representatives in each hall will collect subscriptions.

The Title is now in its third year of publication. Designed to encourage Bryn Mawr's creative talent, the Title includes work from Profs. and alumni as well as students.

Contributions are welcome, and should be sent to The Dean of Students, editor in chief, Pembroke East. In the beginning of November there will be tryouts for the staff, and those interested in working on the College magazine will be given an opportunity to show what they can do.

Subscription rate of The Title for the year is $1.00.

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Red Cross Offers
New Scholarships
For Good Work

Alexandria, Va. — American Red Cross Board has with a special appeal to college women interested in careers in social work has been announced here by Ramose S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area of the Red Cross. The Home Service workers of the five chapters of the Red Cross have aided thousands of servicemen and veterans and their families by assisting financially and by giving guidance in cases of personal and family problems. In order to continue these services and to expand its program, the Red Cross must increase its staff by hundreds of workers. Hence, the scholarships in accredited schools of social work have been established.

These scholarships are for two types of students. The student may train either for medical or psychiatric social work, or for family welfare. Both scholarships provide for either first or second year graduate work.

A student receiving a scholarship for study in medical or psychiatric social work will be assigned to an Army or Navy Hospital as a hospital social worker at the end of her year of study. The recipient of a scholarship for family case work will be assigned to the Home Service staff of an American Red Cross district. In either case, the applicant for scholarship must agree to at least one year's employment in such a position. The qualifications are that the applicant be between the ages of 21 and 45, a graduate of a college, a citizen of the United States, and unmarried. In order to be eligible, she must be able to give employment references satisfactory to the Red Cross, or good personal references if she has no work history.

The Red Cross scholarship for study in social work provides for two years of training and 2000 dollars stipend, and 1000 dollars in addition for each month of the school year. Further, Red Cross application blanks may be obtained from the local Red Cross District Office, American Red Cross, located at 625 North St., Aspley Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

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Language Houses
Plan Full Season

The sign of vigorous activity which the language clubs and homes are displaying this year is a change in the Franckly inter­ nationalist attitude on the Bryn Mawr campus.

In its third year of existence, Spanish House has expanded to a new high of thirteen members. In response to the growing interest, the Spanish club president, Beverly H. Sny, promises special events, in addition to a hedge party, many lunches, and a Christmas play. Among these events will be lectures, by Jorge Guillen of Smith College, Pedro Salinas of Johns Hopkins, Father McCarthy of Villanova, and Mrs. Ontanon, new faculty member in the Spanish department. Joseph Hilleman, expert on South American folk-music is expected to pay a return visit, and Sophia Noves, Spanish dancer will perform.

French House this year houses sixteen members. Alice T. Fisher, president of the French Club, announces that the group will devote much time to the drive for food for Europe, and may continue its boling projects. A new French Christmas play will be presented and one club meeting will center around French pantomime. Speakers for the group will discuss post-war reconstruction. Ten students have lent themselves to the gentle art of creche-making, in the days of King, and the president of the German club, Helen Long, need only the tinsel to make the Christmas tree.

Still in her Berenstine phase, Jennifer Jones shows a deep understanding of the psychological problem before her, but can also be accused of over-considering. Joseph Cotten, on the other hand, continues to show great nonchalance, polish, and versatility in a performance directed to the skirited sex. Also to be commended is Gladys Cooper for a good supporting role.

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Hedgerow Group Offers Repertory

The Hedgerow Theatre, a repertory company in Moylan, Pennsylvania, offers a variety of plays which include work ranging from O'Neill's Emperor Jones to Shaw's The Gospel of the Brothers Karamazov. Famed for its twenty-three years of play production, Hedgerow's repertoire of experimental and classics is daring is well exemplified in this season's offerings.

Ranne, a drama of life on an Oklahoma farm, is written by Lynn Riggs, the author of Green Grow the Lilacs, on which Oklahoma was based. A play of a little girl in uniform deals with a Princeton boarding-school in 1912, and a one-sided development of universal human situations which has led to fascism.

Chekhov's Sea Gull heads the more realistic list, under which Thunder on the Left, a dramatization by Jose Black of the novel of the same name, might also be classified. Hedgerow's new tradition of producing outstanding performances of O'Neill's The Emperor Jones, again becomes a program of the present.

Book II of M for Methuselah, The Gospel of the Brothers Karamazov, a last work by Dostoevsky, a last year from war in World War II, concludes the fall season.

Hedgerow is easily reached from Bryn Mawr in a trip of about an hour by train, bus or car. By taking the daily to the city center of Philadelphia and the 622 north on the 620 north, you will hit the main streets on the way to the campus.

The schedule for the rest of the fall is as follows: Lynn Riggs' Rann, Oct. 17, 21, 24; Winter's Girls in Uniform, Oct. 12, 15, 18; The Gospel of the Brothers Karamazov, Oct. 15, 18, 25, 27, 31; Jose Black's The Thunder on the Left, Oct. 30; Chekhov's Sea Gull, Oct. 31.

Bree and Patterson To Resume Teaching

The only member of the faculty, to go on war leave this year is Roger L. Wells who has been appointed to the Allied Control Commission in Germany. He is working in Berlin.

The numbers of the faculty which have been with the O. S. S. Miss Bethel, Miss Gentry, Miss Sturges, Miss Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron who have returned this autumn for the semester, are back three of her faculty, L. J. Berrow, Mr. Ransdell, with the Nutrition Clinic, Hillman Hospital, Birmingham; Marshall D. Gates, Chemis- try; T. L. Diary, with the National Defense Intelligence and Research Committee, and Miss Dury. In Sociology, with the Sociology, Dr. S. Geological Survey, Richard Bahrnam, has returned to the Art department; and lastly the Miss and Mrs.摄像头 have also returned to the Art department from the Signal Corps.

Substantial leaves, suspended due to war work, have been made this year. This has Robert S. Broughton goes to build a Greenland Fellowship, and John Chester Miller has also left. During the first semester he worked as a non-sabbac- ical leave to teach at Yale.

Sophomores Parody 1949's Parade Song

Slooth merrily and noisily:
In the zany spirit of such everyone- one must take the fun for, showing
data validity against all opinion. Two years ago, a parade song, which a very tabloid kept appearing another one, did they get their song?

Once batted but incoherent Freshman challenged, "Well, if you've got a song, I'm going to hear you sing it." But 40 was too extem- dished to utter another note of their parody. "Here come the Sophomores. The Freshmen are all off the ball. They never fooled us all under. You're not for a fall."

Wed night, you'll feel better to go to the Blue "86 has got your number. And it's the end for you." As the college grouped up back the hill to sing under Pam Arch, one repentant Sophomore was overheard saying, "Oh dear, it's their fault. It's all our fault!"

How it happened that 40 did learn the Parade Night Song is a deeply guarded Sophomore secret. It was ten minutes of seven on Parade Night. At The Land- rith, Sophomore song-mistress, was struggling over a parody to "Two on the Aisle," when that mysterious Sophomore rushed in to "You're on the Hill," and an instant later was "Sail out the Barke." Our heroine, or villain, has hidden in anonymity ever since.

Many and vain were the ruses and confidence games of the Sopho- mores. Page Hart appeared in Low Buildings, dressed in a bright colored suit and having as new and bewildered as possible. After fraternal groups has notified the Freshmen and Sophomore that nobody in Low Buildings knew the song, Pearl, the Freshman, was overheard saying, "It's all right to tell it now?"

Dr. A. L. Patterson, who last week and this week presented two courses on the scientific principles of the atomic bomb, has returned to year from work at the Naval Undersea Laboratory for which he received the Meritorious Civilian Award.

The citation reads as follows: Dr. A. L. Patterson of the Armorn- Se Section of the Navy, as head of a small group, assisted in the final stages of one of the most important mines, just released for services. His most outstanding con- tributions were in the writing of the instruction and operational pamphlets and in coordinating of the service testing of the bomb with the bomb development and the Navy Mine Warfare Test Station. His work was primarily not administrative, but consisted in scientific leadership. Dr. Patterson's unusually fine scientific and technical work, his energy and intelligence, and the per- cept and sound judgment as well as his knowledge and understanding of the bomb's operations, he energetic and intellec- tual work in the analysis of test results and in the preparation of two outstanding pamphlets, as well as his unceasing efforts to maintain the group with which he worked have resulted in excep- tionally valuable contributions to the nation's program. In view of these achievements, while in this description, Mr. Patterson is awarded the Meritorious Civilian Award.

The Courses Added To Curriculum

Four new courses are being given this year, three of which have not been given before and one, Interna- tional Law, which was not been given for several years. Dr. Beatrice McIlwain is to give the course in International Law, the field in which she wrote her doctorate thesis. It will consist mostly of case work concerning such problems as a state's jurisdiction over its territory and its peo- ple, diplomatic immunity and rules governing wars.

Dr. Erich Frank will give a sec- ond year philosophy course called "Philosophy and Religion." This is to deal with the rise and development of the great religions and their leading ideas. A course in play writing is begin- ning this year by Mr. Freder- ick Thon. The aim of this course is to have a one act play from each member by the end of the first semester and a three act play by the end of the second semester. If any of these be good enough Mr. Thon hopes to have them produced.

Dr. Whitaker will come from the University of Pennsylvania to give Latin American History. This course is to trace the development of the Latin American States and it will emphasize particularly the period of colonization.

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Contests Opened By Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle is again inviting applications for membership on its College Board from anyone with a fair for writing, reporting, photog- raphy, illustration, etc. Being a Board member means completing four assignments a year, which in total give a rounded portrait of the college—its activities, news coverage, new trends, social aspects, and fashion news.

Everything submitted during the year counts toward the final goal, the Great Editorial. Fourteen girls are chosen each year to by New York for a month, during which, as guests of Mademoiselle, voting editors go everywhere and into everything with the magazine's own staff, get out its AtWork col- league issues, pose for pictures, model for the College Clinic, and are paid board.

On application to Mademoiselle, would-be Board members will be invited to send a brief report spot- lightting any novelty on their campus, a snapshot of themselves, their college address, home ad- dress, class year, and an idea of their extra-curricular activities and interests.

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The club will offer lectures, conver- sational practice, music, and re- creation.

"If you're still wet in your prime.

Send for our grindless booklet note "Head Square into High Fashion."