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Politzer Reads
16 Translations
Of Eng. Poetry

Opens With Discussion
Of Translator's Problems

By Hanna Holben '36

For anyone who attended the German Club presentation of "The Gentle Art of Translation," there can be absolutely no doubt that Dr. Helma Politzer is a poet of the first order. We hope she will find us

ishous and beautiful her sophisticated and

sensational German translations of sixteen English poems ranging from the 12th to the 19th centuries; most of these are unrepeatable.

Dr. Politzer prefaced her reading with a short discussion of the nature of translation in any language and another, and a large number of the fore-

gners attending the Fringe Assembly of Vassar, who translated to English by an unknown man — e.g., "William Shakespeare," — strong in every generation of Ger-

man writers up to the present. This

Continued on page 4

N.S.A. Will Send 10 Tours Abroad

The N.S.A. has planned a summer program for 1940, which includes ten study-tours to Europe and Latin-Africa, five work camps in Europe and a seminar in Italy.

At divorces, a seminar will be conducted in Latin literature, arch.

etically and archae.

ology. Trips have been planned to Rome and Naples, and to the library of the philosophers in Delphi.

Other tours are planned to every country in Western Europe: the

trip to Greece and the

trip to France, Holland, and Scandinavia — all in June.

Work camps in Hol-

Continued on page 3

Museum Trips and Farm Work

Fill Days of Summer in Holland

Specially contributed by
Anne Newbold '36

June 14—"Greeck's chintzy streets and the gauntly French voice be-

a man to go and get me the feeling that al-

ready I was well on the way in be-

international behind I bend my lev-

motions not outside the shore of the experi-

ment in International Living." The
group was going on an official ex-

iment to Holland, going out to do a

field trip to Europe, and the author
told us that he had been going to

continue his crowded days; earhest group discussing their answers to the problems of the world; all re-

main as confused memories of a

June 29—Part the Hook and go to

The Netherlands, as far as I could

feeling in which when I thought it was

soon to be too late for the family to

be with for a large part of the sun-

ing. This family turned to the hus-

band and wife and son and seemed

uncomfortably told. There was a

Continued on page 4

Bryn Mawr Innocents Puzzled
By Home Journal Questionnaire

Ernst Selmers (reminded that the deadline for the M. C. Thomas-

May first. The prize is not restricted to essays, as information in the College Calendar implies, but is awarded for any kind of writing, cre-

tive or descriptive. Entries should be turned in to Miss Camfield in the President's Office.

The topics for the essays are: "The

Miss Stearns, Melis, and Miss Lin-

of the English Department.

dates.

1. Well, that...

2. What proportion of the even-

3. A equals me squared.

4. Do you think some/many/most cows have gone farther?

5. What do you do in a Deanery?

6. What do you do in a Deanery?

7. There's a new book out by a man...

Continued on page 3

Violoncello, Piano

Will Play Sunday

The fourth in the Young Musi-

ians Concert Series will take place at the home of Miss Gertrude El-

Rising Bennington will play the

and Theodore Lentin piano. The program as fol-

Toccatas and fugues in C minor by Bach, Sonatas for Piano and

1941. The cast included Margo Vorys,

E. coli.

The first number of the Model

Security Council was held on Feb-

35, Bryn Mawr, Delegates thes

about the sudden switch in

B. Eisner and the author. The

Continued on page 3

Delegates Meet
In Mock Session
Of UN Coulcil

The first number of the Model

Security Council was held on Feb-

the meeting and head

Continued on page 3

E-SU to Award
Price for Essay

The English-Speaking Union is sponsoring an essay contest for the purpose of "gathering together the greatest English-speaking peoples of the world." The topics for the essays are: "Disputing Misunder-

Continued on page 4

Both Playwrights' Nights Successful;
Plays Show Contrast and Competence

Collier, Jones Present Original
Presentations Each Friday

by Betty Lee

Skinny Waffles or Deep Pits. Two original presentations were pro-

Erling Bengtsson will play the

Two original plays were produced Fri-

Mr. Thon's Playering class and directed, staged and acted by the

Thon's Playering class and directed, staged and acted by the

Continued on page 3

Calendar

Thursday, March 2
7:15 p.m. Religious Dis-

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Continued on page 3

Goldberg, Dyson, Lynch
Present Scripts

by Joan McBride '37

The cast included Margy Vorys, Miriam Kellogg, Robert Kramer, and Harriet Rhodes. The

Continued on page 4

DEBATE

The rules for the contest are as follows: the essay should not be more than 1000 words long; any argument, fact, or imaginary

double space, should be sub-

Debate will be in the Rhone Atrium on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m., on the sub-

subject of Federal Aid in Educa-

Continued on page 2
Current Events

Dr. Marion Levy discussed the problem of Modernization in China on the basis of the traditional الصين on the basis of the traditional 民本思想 and past proceedings in that country, and which prove to be a hindrance to a rapid modernization. For the social pattern of China is the same as that which existed some centuries ago, namely, that of a family-centered society. There is strong solidarity between husband and wife and the members of the Chinese family, which makes for a tie that is stronger than any other social obligation. Chinese families, especially the peasant and middle class families, are highly self-sufficient, so that they can hold their own in hard times. The ideal family for the Chinese, as Dr. Levy pointed out, is then a large family, who put great stress on their high birth rate. However, in the face of primitive health conditions, the death rate among children is high, roughly about four times as high as in the U.S.

Family Relations

Between the Chinese are not specifically defined, as in the West, but as, are Dr. Levy termed it, "functionally defined." That is to say, they are based on the individual's relations with his family rather than on his relations with himself. Family relations play the same important role in the selection of officials as they do for farmers and workers for the modern industries. Family relations are the basic foundation for the Chinese family. In China. For in these cases, too, it is on the basis of who the people are, rather than on their skill, that they are hired. In the bureaucracy, any nepotism that might be caused by this method of selection is prevented, not by disturbing the principles of family selection, but by keeping officials far from their families. However, in the modern industries need skilled workers, and the Chinese method of selection is serious handicap.

Altogether, Dr. Levy was pessimistic about a rapid modernization of China. Although there is absolute need for it, both from the point of view of hygiene and of China's survival as a power in an ultra modern world, the Chinese principles are entirely different from those that have made the present-day industrial powers.

Kukde Explains Place of Christian Mission

Mrs. Emma Kukde will deliver her talk on "The Place of Christian Missions in the World Today" at the religious week. Mrs. Kukde is the Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, Inc. She went to school in India, and attended Michigan State College for two years where she majored in Home Economics and received her M.S. degree in 1948.

More Plays, More Actresses

In 1925, the college adopted a new dramatic regime: varisty drama was substituted for the old system of class plays. We are used to charming settings in our class plays, the news critic wrote, "... and to several good actors in each class." Minor roles were often badly played, however, and the total effect was unsatisfactory. Varsity drama was intended "to produce plays more interesting to act, direct, and stage, and to produce them with higher standards..."

After the first production, the new policy was judged immeasurably successful. The old system was abandoned forever.

At that time, it may have been a good thing. But now, when, analogously, in the field of sports the trend is to develop class and hall as well as varisty competition, it might also prove worthwhile to supplement Drama Guild productions with less "professional" plays. That there are many potential "sideshow"-lovers at Bryn Mawr, who made clear their enthusiasm for the presentation of original scripts this last weekend. With experience and some competent coaching, they should be able to do great work indeed. But there are never enough women's parts in the Drama Guild plays to give everyone who is a potentially good actress the chance to develop her talent. More and better plays, with less expensive productions and more emphasis on real acting training, might very well be the answer to the increasing complaints about Bryn Mawr dramatics.

The NEWS feels that it is particularly important for those classes who do nothing together to have a chance to get loose in Goodhart and do all the amateur acting and singing and dancing they have a mind to. Perhaps a sophomore play might have some effect on that class' notorious slump. We feel that at the very least the whole purpose and function of organized dramatics at Bryn Mawr should be re-examined, and the desirability of extending acting opportunity to everyone who is capable of profiting by it be kept in mind.

Official Warning

No pink noes in the niches this year, no melting snows, no annual huddle at the shrubbed upstage hanged from trees. By unanimous vote Veristam Dilexi has been effaced from every fireplace, and our new motto: "I can't—I haven't got time" has been coined instead. After spring vacation there will be a five dollar fine for smoking, and, starting tonight, anyone who talks about anything but work will be given a loyalty test by the Senate.

Tribute to Mr. Adam8 Greenly

By NEWS

February 24, 1949

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Mr. Adam Greenly, Jr., who passed away Friday, 23rd, was a friend of us all. We like the way he handled Public Relations for the benefit of students, faculty, and public alike. Ann Shubert, Judy Kelly, Marjorie Perry, Edythe LaGrande, Ann Silverman, Larry Barnes, and all the rest of the faculty wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Adam Greenly, Jr., for all the years of tireless work that he has performed for us.

Elaine H. Richman

Mr. Adam Greenly, Jr., was a man of many interests. He was a member of America's largest philanthropic group, the United Nations.

By Lynn Lewis

February 24, 1949

To the Editor of the NEWS:

We feel that the opinions expressed in the NEWS about Hell Week were pertinent, but do not represent the point of view of the editorial board. Today we seem to have profited from it, as we have become more mature, and we don't think that we have profited from the other types of dialogue about Hell Week, and we don't think that we have profited from them.

We understand and appreciate the feeling of the Freshmen who put their on their show and feel that the additional announcements of Hell Week will be the last straw. As far as the effect for the Saturday morning meeting is concerned, the effect might be even more wonderful if it gave the impression that the college was and had always been completely behind the freshmen. We feel that we have profited from it, and that it has been and always will remain completely behind the freshmen. We feel that we have profited from it, and that it has been and always will remain completely behind the freshmen. We feel that we have profited from it, and that it has been and always will remain completely behind the freshmen.

If we were as freshmen as it was right then, who knows what we would do now? Freshmen next year will be no less happy and pleased on Saturday morning. We do not understand why this surprise must be given them, when the majority is generally annoying to all classes, to say nothing of the faculty during the day, the afternoon, and dinner. The ingenuity of the freshmen class is stretched beyond its time, and the faculty have to prove themselves by wearing tank suits and calling us "ladies and gentlemen." If we were as freshmen as it was right then, who knows what we would do now? Freshmen next year will be no less happy and pleased on Saturday morning. We do not understand why this surprise must be given them, when the majority is generally annoying to all classes, to say nothing of the faculty during the day, the afternoon, and dinner. The ingenuity of the freshmen class is stretched beyond its time, and the faculty have to prove themselves by wearing tank suits and calling us "ladies and gentlemen."

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Corkran, Christ, Nelidow, and Gleeley Nominated for Self-Gov.

Nancy Corkran, in her first year, was Freshman Hall Representative. This year, she is President of her hall, Rhoad, and first Junior member of Undergrad.

Manon Le Christ is the current head of the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, at which she served as counselor in the summer of ’48. In her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of chorus and the Stage Guild.

Irina Nelidow was Business Manager of the Freshman Show, and in her sophomore year, head of the Blind School and Representative for the Community Chest.

This year she is Common Treasury of the college.

Divie Gleeley, in her freshman and sophomore years, was an active Student Federalist, and participant in the Haverford Community Center, of which she is now head. Her offices this year are: Assistant Manager of the Swimming Team, Vice-President of the hall, Pembroke West; and President of the Junior Class. In addition, she works on the Freshman Handbook.

Johnson, Harrington, Shaw, Wahl Nominated for Alliance Pres. of League.

Alliance: Front row: Johnson, Wahl, Shaw. Back row: Wahl, Johnson, Shaw, Absent: Harrington. Pam Davis, although in the photograph above, is no longer running; Betty Mutch and Irina Nelidow are alternates. For their pictures and records, see Undergrad and Self-Gov. respectively.

From a list of eight candidates selected by the Alliance Board, the Junior Class has chosen the following slate of four candidates for the office of President of the Bryn Mawr Alliance for Political Affairs:

Priscilla Johnson—Priscilla, who is either a Russian or Political major, was co-founder and co-chairman of the United World Federalists chapter in her Freshman year, when she also served as class representative to Undergrad; as sophomore, she was Chairwoman of the UWF chapter; from April to October, 1946, she was co-chairman of the Alliance Publicity. Priscilla has attended many UWF assemblies and institutions.

Katherine Harrington—Kathy is currently serving her Junior year in Geneva. As a freshman, she served as representative to the Alliance, and was Secretary of the Sophomore Class. From April to June of her Sophomore year, Kathy was head of the Federalists on campus. She is majoring in History.

Marjorie Shaw—Margie is at present the Secretary of the Alliance, and the President of the college chapter of the United World Federalists. She is also Secretary of the US Review Conference to be held in Haverford in March. Margie attended the UWF national convention in November. It is a Politics and Economics major.

Pam Wahl—History major Pam has been an Alliance Board member since the first two weeks of her Freshman year. Co-founder and co-chairman of the UWF in 1946, Pam has also been Chairman of IRC. Presently she is serving as co-director of Alliance publicity. As a member of the Alliance Board, Pam has attended four political conferences.


1. What is the biggest event of the year?
   a. May Day.
   b. Randa.
   c. A kind of fertility rite. You get up in the morning and . . .
   d. Has anyone been a controversy recently?
   e. Oh.
   f. Describe.
   g. I was, and the Dean, she said to me . . .
   h. I have to play a big part in your life?
   i. Why is.
   j. Describe.
   k. I have taken college courses.
   l. You know college could be more fun than it is.
   m. There's a new look out by a man named Kin . . .

SPORTS

Diversity’s first team defeated Bryn Mawr in basketball, 21 to 18, and the Bryn Mawr Junior Varsity beat the Dean Junior Varsity, 27 to 20. In their game with the Graduates’ Board, the Freshmen came out on top, 27 to 21.

Both Freshman and Junior Varsity teams were victorious in their meet with Penn. The first team won 40 to 21; the Junior Varsity, 22 to 24. The Varsity and Junior Varsity badminton squads won all their games against Chestnut Hill. There will be a volleyball game with Swarthmore this Saturday.

Mock Security Council Holds Debate on Spain

WHAT TO DO
Summer Jobs
A wide variety of jobs are open for the summer in various locations. These include opportunities in sports, arts, and education across the country. Applications can be submitted through the School's Career Services Office or online.

Ardenne Tours
Brings Back Memories of a Foreign Land
Continued from page 1
co-was with two 40-year-old bachelor girls this summer. Dancing, Dick Cameron from Harvard had to urge much to get people onto the floor, and we had several 20-year-old girls this summer. Dancing, Dick Cameron from Harvard had to urge much to get people onto the floor, and we had several 20-year-old girls on the dance floor every inch of the time. The competition between different groups of people was intense, and the music was selected to keep the audience engaged. The atmosphere was charged with excitement, and the energy was palpable as people enjoyed the experience.

German Club Appalaches Poltzer's Translations
Continued from page 1
But he is only for the...
Students Survey Racial Problem

To ascertain the reactions of customers dealing with Negro salespeople, in the Philadelphia area, a project, similar, but wider in scope than the Saenger survey at New York University, has been undertaken by Bryn Mawr and Haverford colleges.

As a meeting in the Common Room on February 28, at 4:30, Dr. Fillmore Sanford, professor of sociology at Haverford, explained and described the methods and purpose of the survey. He said that the New York study showed that minority group members can be hired in positions that they had not previously been admitted to, without damaging to business. The aim here is to determine whether this is true for groups other than Negro shopkeepers.

Mr. John S. Berthelot, executive director of the Philadelphia Council, American Jewish Congress, introduced Dr. Sanford, and the survey and said "we hope this will show that the American people don't look at a person's color when purchasing..."

Active Work

To Bryn Mawr members of the Industrial Relations Group, headed by Helen Finkle, and to members of its psychology class at Haverford, Dr. Sanford presented the basic hypothesis of the project: the presence of colored salespeople in Philadelphia department stores is not determined by the United States Department of Labor, but is not determining business. Then with Dr. Reed, he acted out a sample interview for a possible demonstration.

The process of interviewing was explained, the interviewers paired off and assigned stations in Philadelphia department stores, and the interview cards were passed out.

For Good Food That Always Goes to the GREEK'S

For Good Food That Always Goes to the GREEK'S

BRYN MAWR

For Good Food That Always Goes to the GREEK'S

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BRYN MAWR

How Mild Can a Cigarette Be?

SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS AND YOU'LL KNOW!

In a recent, coast-to-coast survey of hundreds of men and women, Camel Cigarettes had only Camel's for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—smoked exclusively, all easy, after making weekly examinations, reported.

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OPINION

Continued from page 5
Combloux Rest Centre, who, I am sure, will be writing to tell you how much we appreciate your gift, and he will no doubt give you the latest information concerning the work of the Rest Centre.

Once again thanking you very much indeed for your contribution, which means a very great deal.

Yours sincerely,
World Student Relief
J. Patricia Morrison, Secretary

Aid Needed in Sending American Books To England

February 24

To the Editors:

It was gratifying to note the publication of Mrs. Desmond Flower’s letter in the last issue of the News. Mrs. Flower asks for help in distributing American publications and books among English students. It seems to me that this is an exact case of working for better understanding and good relations between the United States and Great Britain. There is need for enlightenment rather than improvement. It would be nice, for example, if most average Englishmen didn’t believe that most average American pack recipients are in Hollywood.

The English Speaking Union has developed a system for loaning books and publications to various groups in this country and in England. Since they do know what is available and what is needed in both countries, it would seem wise to consult them before making any moves. Mrs. Flower’s suggestion, for a subscription to be given to us one of the English Composers is an excellent one. However, in addition to that, the contact between countries and between peoples would be more lively if the exchange were constant.

Whether Bryn Mawr wants to help and be helped should be decided by the student body. Perhaps the only existing Library Committee could investigate, carry the issue to the hall, and then, with the support of the Library and Administration, go to the E.S.U. for their help.

It is through this kind of exchange that real understanding and real friendship is built up.

Lovely new crystal from Sweden! Stop in and make your selection At prices ranging from two to twenty-five dollars

Richard Stockton’s
BRYN MAWR

ALL WOOL

GABARDINE SUITS

$45 up

TRES CHIC

BRYN MAWR

Compliments of the Haverford Pharmacy Haverford

Harriet Ward Writes Of Spring in England

The latest letter from Harriet Ward ’48, written from Girton College, Cambridge, where she is doing graduate work on the European Fellowship, indicates that she is enjoying her stay in England as much as ever. Denny writes “How is BMC! While you suffer from snow, we are having glorious spring weather, and all the flowers are out along the “Backs.” Cambridge is such a pleasant place—and such fun. I’m all in favor of this tea business—though I must admit brusque sprits are tedious things. The Lent races this week—the Bump—a so everyone will be cheering on the swepth.

“Christmas vacation was lovely—staying in Dretor, Wilts, and the cotswolds, and driving up the eye Valley into Wales. This going vac I am going to visit at refined and then in Scotland, quite sure wrong “season, but never mind.”

ENGAGEMENT

Willa Whyburn ’46 to Robert W. Bussard.

Whatever can be done is worthy of consideration.

Yours truly,
Eleanor Rubsam

WITS END

There once was a major in Payol, Who left her last semi. screaming “Yikes! I’ve experimented Until I’m demented, But still I but like what I like.”

L. B.

There was a young dagfish in lab Who received a most horrible jab His discomfet, I fear Made a mess of his ear His corpse looks remarkably distra

J. R.

A nifty young dashahund named Otto Decided to go and get blotto. But six quarts of Scotch He discovered was lack New temperance is Otto’s new motto.

M. B. F.

In beautiful tones stentorial She recited her editorial; She thought it made sense, But they all cried “Condensed!”. Now they’re all giving her a memorial.

J. C. M.

“The snow doesn’t bother me. I romp in just loafers with glee; Next spring there’s a alone With a most snobby tone, “Here lies, where she fall, L. B.

“Everybody likes Chesterfield because it’s MILDERR. IT’S MY cigarette.”

Linda Darrell

STARING IN

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

The TOP MEN of AMERICA’S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

Ben Hogan says ... “Mine’s Chesterfield. I took to them right from the tee-off...”

MAKE YOURS THE MILDERR CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE - BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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