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Delegate Chosen For Student Conf.

Carol McGovern, '46, has been selected by the Alliance to represent Bryn Mawr at the American Preparatory Committee Conference to be held in Chicago in December. The conference was held to mark the 50th anniversary of the recently founded International Union of Students, and its purpose was to lay plans for the development of a National Union of American Students. Several American delegates were expected to present a committee on the American student movement. Carol McGovern's selection was made by the committee.

Shrivedi to Talk On Hindu Religion

Miss Shrivedi will give a talk on "Hindu Religion" in the Great Ballroom on Friday, December 20, at 10:30 p.m. The talk will cover the history and development of Hinduism, and will be open to all students.

Paganini Quartet Shows Precision, Fin Musicanship

The Paganini Quartet, under the baton of Barbara Reitman '79, will perform at the Goodhart Auditorium on Thursday, December 19, at 8 p.m. The quartet will play works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Schubert, and their performance will demonstrate the precision and musicality of the group.

Britain Requires Enduring Peace

Woodward Says

The future British position on Mosul Economy

Goodhart, November 28. Britain's contribution to the future will come through her development of a compromise between the extremes of capitalism and communism in "a socialistic state," explained Mr. Ernest L. Woodward, a member of the "The Future of the British Empire." Mr. Woodward staunchly two problems. The first is a foreign market for the English, the creation of a fair and permanent peace through development of a genuine French protectorate, and the establishment of a socialistic economic position, depending chiefly on an economic stability in the United States.

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With such an approach, a point of view is preserved which will be sustained for the next few years.

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Criticism will come to be extended into the prevalent "bad voting habits." The attitude expressed in irrelevant quibbling and in the remarks we have all heard such as "Let's agree just to cut the meeting short," and "I don't know what we're voting for, but I'm voting against it" are not conducive to good government. They lead to government not by the students, but by the path of least resistance, without thought or purpose behind.

We should like to see fewer bridge games and more attention devoted to the individuals who are doing the giving. Let's make the hall meeting the organ it was designed to be and capable of being.

### Bridge Can Wait

As an important function of self-government and as potentially a most important coherent expression of student opinion, hall meetings should be the particular interest of every student. Instead, they are often ignored or frankly avoided.

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### High Hopes for Varsity Players

This fall's first Varsity Players' production has given us high hopes for the Drama Club of Bryn Mawr. The director, actors, and stage Guild deserve high commendation for making such an ambition selection as The Skin of Our Teeth and for producing it with polish.

For the past three years, we have felt that the choice and treatment of plays for Varsity Players productions have been mediocre. The careful direction of Mr. Thon and his conscientious effort and energy has inspired a production which has shown increased student interest and cooperation. The results were evident on Friday and Saturday nights in performances.

### The Spectator

Specially Contributed

How very subtly the year has turned to winter! Nightfall coincides with tea-time. With both hands may be preserved upon the windowsill for upwards of two days. The registers hiss and sizzle and blow hot air like benevolent dragons.

Every day these gentle, benumbed wake up their heads of leaves, spread out their branches, and find unhurt winds in an effort to clear the hardened earth. But there are always more leaves, and on the men reappear, day by day, talking slowly in unknown tongues, to slowly rake and gather the leaves, set fire to them, and tend the fire, all oblivious to the white smoke that curls and blows along the ground.

We too are blown about, not only as we walk from house to house, but also as we half-flee from quiet. For this is a time of sudden chill, both climatic and academic. There is a look of joy in professorial eyes, a certain coldness of un-devoided alums, a certain sense of marvelous jump at the year's end, that one day may be followed upon a hot stove a balloon to roll... We are coming up to the classrooms with our pen to paper and pencil as we breathe. We are going afield afoot, to slowly shoot, and gather a few such hobbies be with us, to end our days with a firm band, the ability to condense half a term into an hour, and a certain craft is keenness of mind for use in emergencies.

Almost, in these trying times, we forget that we are studying in order that we may become wise, rather than empirically. Almost, we are like the student in a certain old story. This student was traveling with his master, and they were forced to camp in a forest. The master went to sleep, and the student, instead of trying to command the student to guard the horses. At midnight the master awoke and asked the student what he was doing.

"Thinking," said he, "what are you thinking of when you go to sleep at night?"

"Watching the sky," said the student, "I am going home in the morning in wood gay, when I drive a nail into a board!"

"Yes," said the master, "I am going home in the morning in wood gay, when I drive a nail into a board!"

And the master, and fell asleep.

Good," said the master, and fell asleep.

At six o'clock the master awoke once more. "And what are you thinking of when you go to sleep at night?"

"Now," said the student, "I am thinking where did the horses go, I am supposed to be guarding them."

It is our opinion that the College could use a bit of attention. With the coming of a new year, everything seems to be going on. Let's make the hall meeting the organ it was designed to be and capable of being.

### Limit of Two Tickets For Commencement

To the Editor:

While we realize that this may not be the most appropriate letter for the college paper, it is not impolite to bring the matter to the attention of all students and faculty.

While many of us have been privileged to attend anniversaries, graduations, or commencements, some of the students have attended only one or two events. If we would have several tickets, it is not reasonable that we should have them. We are the ones who will be in closest contact with the College and its activities; the ones whose first year away will be more apt to have them. On the other hand, those on Bryn Mawr campus should by all rights be given the privilege of taking in as many events as those who are away. We have had our own commencements and independent musical productions, and the ceremony is now small, the College is

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*Special to The College News*
Sloane’s Perspective Contraption Captivates Enthusiastic Observer

By Helen Haie’ 40

Dear Mother,

I think I’ll be a History of Art major. I realize that this is today’s news for you, but the department is extraneously whimsical. Mr. Sloane, for instance, has the closest little box with a peephole in one end of it. He copied this machine from one made by a man called Alberti, a Renaissance architect.

The purpose of this box is the demonstration of a perspective, mathematically, but practically. Of course, now, there are all sorts of complicated rules and laws by which perspective is worked out, but in Alberti’s day there was only this box. It’s oblong, open on one side and on the top. The hair on the end, the object, (in this case a checkerboard) is laid on the floor of the box. There are slides which are removable, and placed between the peephole and the checkerboard. They have holes cut in them of varying sizes representing different “vanishing points.” To make it simpler, Mr. Sloane has stretched black sewing thread from the peephole to the corners of the checkerboard, which represent the line of vision.

He told me that he made his box because he thought it would be fun to have around,” and it looks as if he had a good time pasting it together. He used cardboard and matchsticks, heads the checkerboard and the thread. It’s amazing how practical and simple it is. I can’t tell whether I’m looking at a picture of the checkerboard on the slide, or on the floor of the box. I wish you would come to see it; he keeps it in his office. I think I might try my art, although I was told it didn’t help in drawing trees and people. Save me a shoe box, will you?

Your loving,
Daughter

Alliance-Angles

This year a small group of students on campus is planning to continue the work done last year for the Fair Employment Practices Committee in making a survey of the degree of discrimination practiced by employers on account of race or religion. The workers interview employment agencies and insurance company executives to ask what their policies are regarding the employment of different racial and religious groups.

The FEPC intends to use the statistics which are collected in January when a bill comes up before the state legislature to prohibit discrimination against members of particular races or religions in employment practices. It is considered unlikely that there is any chance of getting such a bill through Congress in the near future but that it is the ultimate goal of the FEPC.

Anyone on campus who is interested in helping make these surveys in the Philadelphia area should see Ruth Owens’ office. Keep in touch with Miss Bates. The early bird gets the job. Keep telling the Bureau what you want and it will keep looking for opportunities.

H. L. Gray’s Collection Exhibited in Library

Confessed from Page 3

eological collection. The Alliances of the College have allocated this year’s Harriet fund for the purpose of mounting and housing the best prints in this collection for use as a study collection.

Current Events

Common Room, November 18

Stressing the importance of finding a common basis of understanding with Russia, Mrs. Manning spoke on the topic, “Russia and the United Nations,” at Current Events.

Although there is no immediate threat of armed combat, Mrs. Manning stated that it is very difficult to find a meeting ground with Russia. However, she feels that the situation today is not as bad as the situation which existed in Nazi Germany. It is chiefly Russia’s tactics and not her ultimate aims that are making agreement difficult.

Mrs. Manning feels that a stand on the part of the United States can break down Soviet resistance in some cases, but that such a policy may be carried too far.

She also stated that the importance of the veto power has been greatly exaggerated. Since the only hope for permanent and satisfactory settlement of international problems is unanimous agreement, and since no solution could be otherwise efficiently and peacefully maintained, the veto power is actually only a technicality. However, Mrs. Manning criticized Russia’s use of it as a threat to stop discussion.

She emphasized that a patient attempt to find a basis of understanding with Russia is essential to permanent world peace.

What To Do

Seniors: Don’t miss this opportunity! The Civil Service Commission has just announced the next Junior Professional Assistants’ examination. Applications must be in by December 3. Get blanks from any Civil Service office, post office or the Bureau of Recommendations.

Odd-Jobbers: Keep an eye on the bulletin board outside Room H in Taylor. Keep in touch with Miss Bates. The early bird gets the job. Keep telling the Bureau what you want and it will keep looking for opportunities.

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LANCASTER AVENUE BRYN MAWR

Character in Contests Offered to Students

Pennsylvania, June 22

York, N. Y. The contest closes January 10, 1947.

Radcliffe College offers a prize of $50 to students of the Seven College Conference for the best composition, versal or oration, not over four minutes in length. They must be written throughout, that is, arrangements will not be allowed. Manuscripts should be written in ink, bear an assumed name, and be in the hands of the Registrar of Radcliffe College by April 3, 1947. A noted envelope containing the name and address of the entrant must accompany the manuscript.
Haverford ‘Salt Peanuts’ Entice Gay Entertainment in Gymnasium

by Katrina Thomas '19

Something new has been added! Haverford has a four piece dance combination called "The Four Salt Peanuts." They played for the dance held after the midnight Ignatius. This is a combination of "The Skin of Our Teeth," and a theme of "The Brotherhood of Man," which is a combination of the Haverford Vice Committee.

The four men who comprised the group were the best of the best, a combination of blue and white motif, blue and white lanterns and lights being strong around the running track. The lanterns went romantically out toward the end of the evening.

Jones Stresses Over Emphasis On "Half Truths"

We are surrounded by "the alternatives, all the Little Reds, which people are saying instead of the true facts," declared Mrs. Edward Royal Armstrong (E. Russell, R. M. 38), Director of Christian Education at Cherry Hill, Pa., (natch) in November 1st. Because every time someone is born, he has to choose either a red or white theme, and to which he has to give his allegiance, various things are commonly taken to the position of gods.

Two "blind spots" arise from this in a national program independent of God. Not only does evil progress as rapidly as good, but evil also does not "grow into good" by itself.

Knowledge, especially science, constitutes another much used alternative to God. Knowledge in this fact cannot be the answer to man's needs; yet, if "it goes deep enough, it can lead us to God."

The false worship of success is an example of the idolatry which occurs when a partial truth is set up as the whole God. Similarly, women may try to make love and marriage their God, but "one can achieve maturity in marriage only against the background of a religious and living God."

Nyet can self-realization be the only adequate "half-truth," because it, "cannot, in itself, answer the question of the foundation of the fatherhood of God."

No one of these alternatives to God is really apart from Him. All belong to Christianity, yet in order to set themselves up as gods, they deny God. Devotion to them must be a part of devotion to God, but not in itself. "The only thing that plan Him. "Only by loving God can your heart, soul, mind, and strength find its outlet and satisfaction."
Club Advertisements

**Ski Movies, Food**

The Buck Ridge Ski Club even invites anyone interested in skiing or Switzerland to attend the regular monthly meeting at Buck Ridge Ski Club. This meeting will be held on Thursday, November 21, at 8:15 P.M. and will take place at the O'Plat Club, 325 East 60th Street.

The main event of the evening will be an all Swiss movie program which will include such attractions as "Fairy Tales of Winter," "White Shadows," and "F. L. S. Ski Races.

After a brief business meeting, there will be refreshments, and it is emphasized that "Guests are always welcome."

**Historical Sketches**

**B. M. Poena Accepted For 1947 Anthology**

Sits stupidly silently in a glistening pool of quiet
That shrieking resonates upon the world
My mind goes traveling against my will
Conjuring a thousand painful memories.

Margaret Ford, whose work also appeared in last year's anthology, is represented by her poem, "Defeat Mail: Beauty, previously published in the BNE. Written in quatrains, this poem aptly described the elusiveness, haunting beauty of what she terms the "prime paradox of humankind."
The following excerpt is indicative of the skillful execution of the whole:

"No image this
But shape of air
To haunt the dreamer Everywhere!"

"Men seek with talons
Of the mind
To trace and seize
In Texas dust,
This deathless god:
Only to grasp
At shadowsless air.
And thus Beauty
Has been there."

Indian Farming, in her melodic poem, "My Desire," describes the music of the night, and Witness the longing:

I would, that I might be the
Sight that I might see
And make the words, I have as yet
to find a song
So long my song that everyone may hear,
May hear, and then remember when
That song was ever humming in the world's harmony.
And sight was singing songs in
Beverly Boyd, a graduate student, has published three poems in the Anthology. Her first, "Elegy," was submitted three years ago. The following year she sent in a similar poem. "Second Elegy," which was not accepted, although another poem was. This year she entered with "Night and Blooded Things," under a new title, "Seasonal," which the judges accepted.

"Rocked in the arms of mortal men.

The world of years to die.
The death of fish and bloomed

The death of trees and rye."

**Student Attends Swarthmore Cont.**

The American Friends Service Committee sponsored a Conference on College Age Youth at Swarthmore last week-end, which was attended by Elder Carly. There were several interesting speakers among whom were William Johnson, the Friends Intelligence, who asked for a revision of active liberalism rather than merely passive theorizing, of which he termed the "prime paradox of humankind."

The conference held a mass meeting at which they optimistically decided to pledge $50,000 to the drive. Later in the year, over-subscribed, they had what they had done, and were forced to enroll parent officers to fill the quota.

By May the million mark was reached, and the complete totals added up the following September were $1,215,052.66. The goal had been reached, and an exhausted Miss F. R. Carlson, who had worked in July and recouped on a honeymoon in a bungalow in the White Mount. In October, the goal was reached, and an exhausted Miss F. R. Carlson, who had worked in July and recouped on a honeymoon in a bungalow in the White Mount. In October, the goal was reached, and an exhausted Miss F. R. Carlson, who had worked in July and recouped on a honeymoon in a bungalow in the White Mount, in October, the goal was reached, and an exhausted Miss F. R. Carlson, who had worked in July and recouped on a honeymoon in a bungalow in the White Mount, in October, the goal was reached, and an exhausted Miss F. R. Carlson, who had worked in July and recouped on a honeymoon in a bungalow in the White Mount.
Fine Concert Given
By Faginmani Quartet

by Haroba Zeigler '48
The Brahms' Quintet, now
in its 100th year, has been
challenge the IVy Club's
concert on Friday, November 26, to
be played on the Margaret made
Washington Rt. 11. At night all in
the halls in emergencies.

The program opened with a
Hymn Quartet, Opus 64, No. 5, in
G. It is a delightful quartet
and a fine example of absolute music,
which the quartet from their
playing note set the highest standard
for the remainder of the perform-
ance. It was interesting to see the
man, thoroughly concerned in the
music, change with the tempi. Of
particular importance for a Quartet is
their attack, which, in the case of
Mr. Roderick, Miss, Counts, Mr. Maas
and Mr. Tenenbaum, almost
uniformly perfect, led by Mr. Maas
in the viola. Both intonation
and other timing were equally well
executed, and the final entrance
played upon the players opportunity to
play their talents as virtuosos.
The second quartet, by the mod-
er Hungarian composer, Bela
Barshai, Opus 7, No. 1, is a minor,
not to be confused with the
Brahms, and was very well executed.
The players performed with
total understanding of the
typical Hungarian themes, playing
with evident pleasure as well as
understanding.

After four:curtains only, the
Quartet played on an encore the
trio, after which they
went on without it.

The third quartet was
a Ravel, the

and

final quartet was the fourth
Ravel, the


Ivy Club Team From Princeton
Challenges B. M.'s Hockey Squad

by William H. O'Bannon '49
The Ivy Club's hockey team has
been challenged for a game
with the Ivy Club of Princeton.
The challenge accepted the club
in coming to Bryn Mawr on Friday,
November 26, to reestablish what
seems to have been a pre-war tradi-
tion. Unless eating can be call-
ed a sport, the Ivy Club is not an
athletic organization, but thirty-
six of its members feel strong
enough to brave the Bryn Mawr
eleven at its chosen sport.

The Princeton hockey squad,
organized by "Fig" Coleman, has
been making a profound study
of the rules and regulations of hor-
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the evergreen modern quartet, and
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build something like Beethoven's,
the field of chamber music as well as any-
other. The players captured the
movement and interpretation of the
typical Russian themes, playing
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Quartet played on an encore the
ing in a trio with the second
violin, and the third violin.
and
the cello joined to form a remark-
able duo, electrifying the ear.
The rest of the quartet was
less classically mobile, employing much of Bar-
the classical, and the studied counter-rhythms, par-

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Ivy Club Challenge, the
Bryn Mawr team is reasonably flattened
by the Tigers' interest, even
though it is on a competitive basis.
Nancy Stier, president of the
Athletic Association, promises that
after the battle for, will be "re-
freshments of a mild nature." It is
hoped that the eating club will
still be able to eat after Bryn Mawr
in through with them.

Self-Gov Posts
Additional Rule

In a recent meeting of the Self-
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