Students of Bryn Mawr College

The College News, 1947-11-19, Vol. 34, No. 08

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

Custom Citation

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/811

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.
Bryn Mawr Plans to Entertain
All-English Hockey Team Here

Next Saturday Bryn Mawr College will be hostess to the all-English hockey team. Team manager George R. Wakefield has been touring the United States under the auspices of the United International Hockey Association. Since Bryn Mawr was one of the American colleges offering hockey, it is in keeping with a long tradition that the team will play here.

In conjunction with the U. S. F. A.'s twenty-fifth anniversary, the team will remain in the Philadelphia area from November 21-29. Before the games, which will be held at 2:30, Saturday, the team will be entertained in the various halls and will rest and dress in Rhoads. Following the game, a tea will be held in which students from colleges, preparatory schools, and high schools in the Philadelphia area, have been invited to meet the English team. Foreign students are especially invited, since the games are being conducted in conjunction with the celebration of International Students Week.

Saturday evening Miss McBride will give a dinner for the English team, the Physical Education Department, and officers of the U. S. and Philadelphia Field Hockey Associations. Also present at the dinner will be Miss Constance Applebee, who first introduced field hockey to the United States. Miss Applebee was formerly hockey instructor at Bryn Mawr and first president of the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association.

The English game, which has beenabbreviated so far in its tour of the United States, offers the students whom it plays the opportunity of meeting and entertaining a superbly coordinated team with superior ability.

Drive Committee Asks Cooperation
In Topping Quota

This year the students started with $10,292.92 toward their $12,000 goal for the Bryn Mawr College Fund, 1946-1947. Since the beginning of the year there have been additional contributions from various sources. The largest single contribution was received from the Junior Shaw, approximately $100 from Undergrad Dance, and an unknown amount from 'Time of Your Life.' However, the difficulty is in the final four weeks, in a time between these three contributions (e.g., November) will come up with the generous gifts of the freshmen, particularly in this year. Even though we have virtually reached our goal, however, an extra effort by the Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee for the drive, "There is definitely the indication that we will go even further if the enthusiasm and the spirit that was shown last year can be revived."

There will be other contributions, however, before the drive is published. To publish the drive in a record number, and it is hoped that students can help in this task through various hall activities.

Community Chest Nets $833.14 Here

Bryn Mawr undergraduates contributed $833.64 for the Philadelphia Community Chest, a ten-weeks' run on campus of the annual drive. The need of the Community Chest organizations for money is so pressing that it was decided to solicit every student, each individually this year instead of merely assigning each person a small amount, as has been the practice in past years.

The contributions are as follows: Pembroke East $124.64 Pembroke West 103.50 Rhoads North 139.00 Rhoads South 183.00 Merion 65.65 Smith 56.00 East House 31.00 Wyndham 4.00 Jones-Hinman 5.00 Rader 6.75 Total $833.14

NO NEWS NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of the News next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

BMC Votes Thursday
Whether to Join 'And Rats!

During the past week over 700 delegates representing 366 American colleges and universities, including Bryn Mawr, met at the University of Wisconsin to formulate the constitution and program for the new United States National Students' Association. This Thursday evening, Bryn Mawr students will vote on whether or not to join. The NSA, its constitution is automatically ratified by any college which votes to join. In order to vote, B. M. students will have to be present.

NSA Constitution Sets Forth Aims of Organization

The NSA constitution is automatically ratified by any college which votes to join. In order to vote, B. M. students will have to be present.

Asks Cooperation
In Topping Quota

This year the students started with $10,292.92 toward their $12,000 goal for the Bryn Mawr College Fund, 1946-1947. Since the beginning of the year there have been additional contributions from various sources. The largest single contribution was received from the Junior Shaw, approximately $100 from Undergrad Dance, and an unknown amount from "Time of Your Life." However, the difficulty is in the final four weeks, in a time between these three contributions (e.g., November) will come up with the generous gifts of the freshmen, particularly in this year. Even though we have virtually reached our goal, however, an extra effort by the Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee for the drive, "There is definitely the indication that we will go even further if the enthusiasm and the spirit that was shown last year can be revived."

There will be other contributions, however, before the drive is published. To publish the drive in a record number, and it is hoped that students can help in this task through various hall activities.

Community Chest Nets $833.14 Here

Bryn Mawr undergraduates contributed $833.64 for the Philadelphia Community Chest, a ten-weeks' run on campus of the annual drive. The need of the Community Chest organizations for money is so pressing that it was decided to solicit every student, each individually this year instead of merely assigning each person a small amount, as has been the practice in past years.

The contributions are as follows: Pembroke East $124.64 Pembroke West 103.50 Rhoads North 139.00 Rhoads South 183.00 Merion 65.65 Smith 56.00 East House 31.00 Wyndham 4.00 Jones-Hinman 5.00 Rader 6.75 Total $833.14

NO NEWS NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of the News next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

BMC Votes Thursday

Whether to Join 'And Rats!

During the past week over 700 delegates representing 366 American colleges and universities, including Bryn Mawr, met at the University of Wisconsin to formulate the constitution and program for the new United States National Students' Association. This Thursday evening, Bryn Mawr students will vote on whether or not to join. The NSA, its constitution is automatically ratified by any college which votes to join. In order to vote, B. M. students will have to be present.

NSA Constitution Sets Forth Aims of Organization

The NSA constitution is automatically ratified by any college which votes to join. In order to vote, B. M. students will have to be present.
The College News
Founded in 1914

Published weekly during the College Year (except during Thanksgiving and Christmas recess) at the College of the City of New York, New York City. The College News is published by The College News Company, 225 West 125th Street, New York City.

The College News is fully protected by copyright. Nothing that appears in it may be reproduced either wholly or in part without permission from the publishers.

Editorial Board
Harriet Waks, Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Seymann, '49 (Copy Editor), Betty Bright, '49 (Managing Editor), Louis Brandeis, '16 (Managing Editor), Jacob Super, '10, Markley Joseph, '10

Editorial Staff
Marian Edwards, '10, Gloria White, '49
Carolyn D., '10, Joana Cates, '10
Gwennie Williams, '10, Irina Neldol, '10
Anne Greet, '10, Pat Nichols, '10
Bram Tennyson '11, Hanna Hollen, '10

Catherine Merrett, '11, Elizabeth Neldol, '10

Photographer
Alice and Andrew K., '48

Business Board
Mary Beeston, '49, Business Manager
Carol Barker, '48, Advertising Manager
Jane Rodine, '10, Betty Mutch, '10
Helen Coleman '10

Subscription Board
Alice Lou Hackney, '49, Manager

Subscription Rates: 1.25

Entered as second class matter at the Amadorian, Pa., Post Office under Act of Congress August 24, 1912

The NSA
If Bryn Mawr joins the NSA, we have something to gain, a good deal to give, and nothing to lose. Through this clearing house for information about our country's colleges and universities, we can better understand them, and help them to understand us. Perhaps our greatest contribution would be a simple one, an award in association with the unique set-up of our campus organizations is also of interest.

What we stand to gain from NSA, besides friendship with the different colleges, is better international understanding. NSA, working in cooperation with the ISS and other groups, is already compiling information on the provisions of low-cost facilities for students interested in summer abroad tours. A system of exchange scholarships is also being put into effect.

Surely few of us feel really in touch with foreign students, foreign affairs, and foreign conditions. If all—the NSA will conduct activities to help us understand the rest of the world and to teach us to work for real national and international understanding. NSA is idealistic, yes, but it has its idealistic aims into concrete practice. We feel that Bryn Mawr should join, and should try to grasp and carry out the principles of the organization. This is not the time if we can contribute something to a group which represents individuals from 356 American colleges and universities—for we can certainly take more than we give, if only in the field of understanding.

Three Months in Jail
The display of marked-up books in the Quitta Woodward Room is a disgrace to Bryn Mawr. It is shocking to think that students who probably have not been having accepted at one of the best American colleges, have as little regard for public property as grammar-school children who scribble on theiridenav when they are not supposed to. If we can contribute something to a group which represents individuals from 356 American colleges and universities—for we can certainly take more than we give, if only in the field of understanding.

NSA Facilitate Exchange of Ideas
Developing the few of the nearest lines of contact with students of Europe and Asia, the International Activities Committee will encourage as extensive a exchange as possible of educational publications, exhibitions, and conferences. Direct exchange through books, newspapers, magazines, and other printed materials will be part of the service of student News international News.

Film have also been created to facilitate the exchange of letters between American and foreign students. British students, for instance, may write to the American E. A. American students write to European students.

The library has always shied away from the levying of fines, but finds itself forced to comply with the Pennsylvania law which decrees that any person who commits larceny, maledicta, mutilates or injures any book shall be liable to "a fine of not more than one hundred dollars" and "an imprisonment for three months," and moreover to "make good the said damage and bear all costs of litigation." The librarians and students who work in the Reserve Room have been asked to note any such mutilation when the books are returned. "We ask you to report any damage already done so that she herself will not be fined. As this law is to be so rigidly enforced, we suggest that the inconsiderate scrubbers and underlines cease their hands, work unless they have some "teachers" in their veins or want to spend a semester in jail.

NSA's Program Supports Reform In Student Gov't
In the democratic sphere NSA will deal with such specific problems as those which have to do with student government, student living facilities, curriculum and faculty-student relations. The exchange of ideas between members of student bodily will be promoted, with particular emphasis on such problems as decentralization of government, the development of council, and the role of the student newspapers. With these problems in mind, the NSA will encourage the establishment of student newspapers, the recognition of student organizations, and the publication of their interests. These activities, the International Commission will work on.

Self-Gov. Unions
NSA hopes to strengthen student government by encouraging their organizations to set up as a clearing house for suggestions. These clearing houses can act as examples to other universities.

NSA Will Aid In Student Relief
What we stand to gain from NSA, besides friendship with the different colleges, is better international understanding. NSA, working in cooperation with the ISS and other groups, is already compiling information on the provisions of low-cost facilities for students interested in summer abroad tours. A system of exchange scholarships is also being put into effect.

Surely few of us feel really in touch with foreign students, foreign affairs, and foreign conditions. If all—the NSA will conduct activities to help us understand the rest of the world and to teach us to work for real national and international understanding. NSA is idealistic, yes, but it has its idealistic aims into concrete practice. We feel that Bryn Mawr should join, and should try to grasp and carry out the principles of the organization. This is not the time if we can contribute something to a group which represents individuals from 356 American colleges and universities—for we can certainly take more than we give, if only in the field of understanding.

The display of marked-up books in the Quitta Woodward Room is a disgrace to Bryn Mawr. It is shocking to think that students who probably have not been having accepted at one of the best American colleges, have as little regard for public property as grammar-school children who scribble on theiridenav when they are not supposed to. If we can contribute something to a group which represents individuals from 356 American colleges and universities—for we can certainly take more than we give, if only in the field of understanding.

Three Months in Jail
The display of marked-up books in the Quitta Woodward Room is a disgrace to Bryn Mawr. It is shocking to think that students who probably have not been having accepted at one of the best American colleges, have as little regard for public property as grammar-school children who scribble on theiridenav when they are not supposed to. If we can contribute something to a group which represents individuals from 356 American colleges and universities—for we can certainly take more than we give, if only in the field of understanding.

NSA Facilitate Exchange of Ideas
Developing the few of the nearest lines of contact with students of Europe and Asia, the International Activities Committee will encourage as extensive a exchange as possible of educational publications, exhibitions, and conferences. Direct exchange through books, newspapers, magazines, and other printed materials will be part of the service of student News international News.

Film have also been created to facilitate the exchange of letters between American and foreign students. British students, for instance, may write to the American E. A. American students write to European students.

The library has always shied away from the levying of fines, but finds itself forced to comply with the Pennsylvania law which decrees that any person who commits larceny, maledicta, mutilates or injures any book shall be liable to "a fine of not more than one hundred dollars" and "an imprisonment for three months," and moreover to "make good the said damage and bear all costs of litigation." The librarians and students who work in the Reserve Room have been asked to note any such mutilation when the books are returned. "We ask you to report any damage already done so that she herself will not be fined. As this law is to be so rigidly enforced, we suggest that the inconsiderate scrubbers and underlines cease their hands, work unless they have some "teachers" in their veins or want to spend a semester in jail.
To the College News:
I have just read the November 8th News and wish to write you a few of my ideas concern­ning artistic endeavors at Bryn Mawr. I am writing because of the great feeling of excitement im­plicit in what I read. I should like to support the idea that the News objected to. Yet the attac­k made upon my play could have been far more effective if the reporter had made a more audible and mature analysis of its defects. By stating that an attempt was being made, I think that a greater blow directed at me and aimed a small boomerang to­ward herself. Nevertheless, I heartily agree that both my play and my defense betrayed the awk­ward sentimentality, the medioc­rity and uncertainty of a brawn­ness which I had found around in the dark. I use the word "brawn" because I think the brawn comes not by its own power but by a clever, brawn­ness. I am not self-sufficient enough to believe that what I did was entirely without merit, but a great deal of it has been. They were my first att­tempts, but not my last.

I can understand the viewpoints of both the News and the students in this question of amateur produc­tions. On one side there is the "Let's not take ourselves too seri­ously now" attitude and the criticism on the other side. To think of the "politics of the day" is what I feel, as I see it, results from the refusal of News staff to infuse with the scholastic idealism of the college, to compromise itself with a larger body which, though equally imbued with ideals, simply does not possess the requisite to meet the high standards. A com­promise would be the most unad­visable, for what is at stake has been waged for a while there can be no compromise. Certainly Bryn Mawr must retain its high scholastic standing in the country, but does this mean that there can be no in­novation in the form of outside s­pectators and faculties, which perhaps may be of a different flavor? I am an essayist in the scholastic world and an essayist in the scholastic world and, in the latter, I have called upon my imagination to work and my imagination to work outside the usual confines and to call upon my imagination to work outside the usual confines.

An essay may prove a painful experi­ence for an audience, but it sets a very Flame to exercise for an amateur performer. Now it is a moral responsibility of student committees and faculty members, with possibly the College News as a leader, to encourage originality and artistic ability at Bryn Mawr and to see that good art and intell­ligent criticism (with infinitely valuable experience for an audience, but it is an

I have never resented the criti­cism. My work was given last March for the quite simple reason that I agreed with so much that the News objected to. Yet the attac­k made upon my play could have been far more effective if the reporter had made a more audible and mature analysis of its defects.

The State of Pennsylvania is one of the 25 geographical divisions of the USNSA; it is divided in a three sub-divisions, each with a divisional chairman under the regional offi­cers. Eugene Knudtson '22 is regional chairman. Bryn Mawr belongs to the eastern divi­sion, and has sent a deputation to both the Club Congress last December, and the Madison con­vention this summer. The eastern division has had two meetings, in which a proposition con­stitution for the region was pre­sented, a speakers' bureau or­ganized, and a student government (with the assistance of faculty) elected. Below the News will publish a full report of the meeting.

By her method of eritieizing it she softened any blow directed at me and matured it. There may be a strong feeling of unfair­ness the media which I have here seen it, results from the house­hold. Behind that, as we saw it, results from the household. Behind that, as we saw it, results from the household.

The regular monthly meeting of the Buck Ridge Ski Club will be held on Tuesday, November 20th, at 8:30 P. M., at the Optimist Club, 2207 Gor SW Marston field. It will be followed by a reader­level presentation of skiing instruction in 8 and new, minor, and major, "Manske Schneider Skiing Technique," as read by P. S. Manske. Following will be the giving of the ski­ers, in the matter of good form and practice. Refreshments will fol­low the closing of the business meet­ing. Guests are always welcome.

Last week's Varsity Committee test showed that the college overwhelmingly favors the propos­al which provides for a series of teas to be sponsored by the vari­ous departments, to which faculty members and recent graduates will speak and discuss with the students the possibilities of job op­portunities in relation to their ma­jors. The teas will not be held under the auspices of single de­partments, but will be grouped to include the general fields such as math, phys­ics, economics, and languages and social sciences. Each department will decide on the speakers and the time of the presentation. On November 19th, there will be a combination of this plan with the one in force last year—that of having a series of outside speakers—the two proposals will be merged, so that there will be outside spe­cialists as well as faculty and grad­uates at these affairs.

The Vocational Committee wishes to state that it appreciates the comments made on the polls and that it will take note of them.

Credentials

Bryn Mawr Eleventh Succe$$s
To Superior Urinus Team, 5-3

Specially Contributed by Lenox Abel, '30

The fifth hockey game of Bryn Mawr's season was played here against Superior Urinus Friday. The final score was 5-3 in favor of Urin­us in a good game, but one that was not outstanding on the playing of Bryn Mawr.

During the first half the Yellow team showed signs of being more the victors, with a half-time score of 2-1. Betsy Parker and Sheila Eaton, making the first and second, B. M. territory excellently, but the scattered forward line was not able to do anything with the clearances. The second half saw a change, and the因此antly, to what they received in the first half. As a result of the weaknesses of both teams, many fouls were called that skewed the game considerably. As the usual darkness covered the field, Urinus pulled ahead by-tal­lying four more goals, but in the last few minutes of the game Sheil­la Eaton made the third B. M. goal, to bring the score to 5-3 for the victors' victory.

The next varsity game will be on this Saturday, at 2:30, against the English hockey team on the Bryn Mawr field.

On Saturday, November 16th, the Keystone Association Hockey team defeated the Intercollegiate team 2-1, on a match on the Bryn Mawr field. Tallman made all four goals for the Keystone team, and Sue Miller, U. P. of, made the Inter­collegiate goal. Sheila Eaton '50, played center forward on the In­tercollegiate team, and Jeanette Beck, a former Bryn Mawr guard, played goals for the Keystone As­sociation. Miss Kitty and Miss Cron, athletic instructors at Bryn­mawr, also played for the Keystone team.

Both teams were excellent pres­entations of fast rate game, and Sheila Eaton most satisfactorily represented Bryn Mawr in her cu­tomary position of the center for­ward position.

The regular monthly meeting of the Buck Ridge Ski Club will be held on Tuesday, November 20th, at 8:30 P. M., in the Optimist Club, at 2207 Gor­SW Marston field. It will be followed by a reader­level presentation of skiing instruction in 8 and new, minor, and major. "Manske Schneider Skiing Technique," as read by P. S. Manske. Following will be the giving of the ski­ers, in the matter of good form and practice. Refreshments will fol­low the closing of the business meet­ing. Guests are always welcome.

Athletic Notices

B. M. vs. Haverford

Haverford has developed, sep­arations in the field hockey line! Mon­day, December 1, the Haverford football team will play, Bryn Mawr's 2nd-Varsity hockey team. The Haverford soccer team will face Bryn Mawr's 1st team the following day. These games should provide an interesting contest for a hockey season which has fea­tured games with everyone from Princeton's Cap and Drum Club to the touring English team.

Swimming Tryouts

Swimming trials for varsity and junior-varsity squads will be held at 4:00, Monday, November 24. Those who have hockey at that time may come on 4:00 on Tuesday. Everyone is urged to try out.

3rd Team Leaves

Bryn Mawr's third hockey team was defeated, 1-0, by Penn on No­vember 17.
Current Events

November 15th. "A hungry person is dangerous whatever his politics," warned Miss Robbins in her explanation of recent theories of American foreign policy. She claimed that American business should support the sending of aid to Europe since it will benefit our own economy. However, the United States should not condition its help according to the policies of the recipient. It is a mistake to think that by passing the Marshall Plan we are helping western Europe.

If American democracy were more self-confident it would not be so afraid of communism. If we are not content with our own way of life an opposing ideology is not a threat. The United States should make clear that its aim is not domination but protection of its own security and prosperity.

George Kennan, writing anonymously as X, gave the state department's point of view in his article "Sources of Soviet Conduct." He supports the Truman doctrine of containing Russia by sending aid to critical points such as Greece and Turkey.

In a series of articles, Walter Lippmann, criticized this plan and offered instead a program of immediate settlement of the German and Austrian peace questions, list of them designated and a list of them included in the Encyclopaedia Britannica while the innumerable cheering sections remained for more. Deeply disappointed, the chilled Denbighites even began to chant Penn football songs, but to no avail.

At the end of the game, the Rhodes roots (there were five of them), rose on their one of their flambéant drawbars and dropped her—the perfect end to an otherwise glorious game.

What To Do

We have often stressed the fact that, for anyone who is job-hunting, typing is very desirable. It is now almost necessary for almost all jobs in business, publishing, research in the social sciences; and stenography also helps, especially in publishing.

The chances are all against your being stuck in a secretarial job. For a college graduate, a business course is simply an entering wedge.

Some positions require a typing speed of only 40 words a minute, but others ask for 50. Among these are the Research Service of the Encyclopedia Britannica and Time.

New Book Shelf

Asks for Ideas

Suggestions for new books to be added to the Quota Woodward Memorial Room in the library will be welcomed by the New Book Committee. This room contains recreational reading on all subjects, including Fiction, Travel, Fine Arts, Biographies, Poetry and World Affairs.

The Committee is made up of the following people: gemate Wolcott, graduate representative; Cynthia Long, undergraduate; Miss Linton, and Mr. Lattimore, faculty, and Miss Agnew, head librarian and chairman of the Committee. Suggestions may be given to any member of the Committee, or put in the box in the Quota Woodward Room, or in the box on the Main Lea Desk.

As new books come into the room, they will be put on a separate shelf which will be so designated and a list of them will appear from time to time in the News.

Late iner to Play

In Concert Series

The Tri-County Concerts Association will present the young pianist, Jacob Lateiner, in recital at Radnor High School, Wayne, on Friday, November 21, at 8:30 P.M. His program will include Liszt's "Fantasie-son Monzen's Don Juan," Prokofieff's "Piano Concerto." His recital in Wayne will be the third and final event in the Tri-County Concerts Association's fall series of admission-free concerts, which has already included the Gullet Quartet and Roland Hayes. A spring series will be announced.

ON A CHILLY EVENING

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE

A Hearthburger

AND A HOT-CUP

OF COFFEE

Hamburg Hearth

Richard Stockton

"A hungry person is dangerous whatever his politics," warned Miss Robbins in her explanation of recent theories of American foreign policy. She claimed that American business should support the sending of aid to Europe since it will benefit our own economy. However, the United States should not condition its help according to the policies of the recipient. It is a mistake to think that by passing the Marshall Plan we are helping western Europe.

If American democracy were more self-confident it would not be so afraid of communism. If we are not content with our own way of life an opposing ideology is not a threat. The United States should make clear that its aim is not domination but protection of its own security and prosperity.

George Kennan, writing anonymously as X, gave the state department's point of view in his article "Sources of Soviet Conduct." He supports the Truman doctrine of containing Russia by sending aid to critical points such as Greece and Turkey.

In a series of articles, Walter Lippmann, criticized this plan and offered instead a program of immediate settlement of the German and Austrian peace questions, list of them designated and a list of them included in the Encyclopaedia Britannica while the innumerable cheering sections remained for more. Deeply disappointed, the chilled Denbighites even began to chant Penn football songs, but to no avail.

At the end of the game, the Rhodes roots (there were five of them), rose on their one of their flambéant drawbars and dropped her—the perfect end to an otherwise glorious game.

What To Do

We have often stressed the fact that, for anyone who is job-hunting, typing is very desirable. It is now almost necessary for almost all jobs in business, publishing, research in the social sciences; and stenography also helps, especially in publishing.

The chances are all against your being stuck in a secretarial job. For a college graduate, a business course is simply an entering wedge.

Some positions require a typing speed of only 40 words a minute, but others ask for 50. Among these are the Research Service of the Encyclopedia Britannica and Time.

New Book Shelf

Asks for Ideas

Suggestions for new books to be added to the Quota Woodward Memorial Room in the library will be welcomed by the New Book Committee. This room contains recreational reading on all subjects, including Fiction, Travel, Fine Arts, Biographies, Poetry and World Affairs.

The Committee is made up of the following people: gemate Wolcott, graduate representative; Cynthia Long, undergraduate; Miss Linton, and Mr. Lattimore, faculty, and Miss Agnew, head librarian and chairman of the Committee. Suggestions may be given to any member of the Committee, or put in the box in the Quota Woodward Room, or in the box on the Main Lea Desk.

As new books come into the room, they will be put on a separate shelf which will be so designated and a list of them will appear from time to time in the News.

Late iner to Play

In Concert Series

The Tri-County Concerts Association will present the young pianist, Jacob Lateiner, in recital at Radnor High School, Wayne, on Friday, November 21, at 8:30 P.M. His program will include Liszt's "Fantasie-son Monzen's Don Juan," Prokofieff's "Piano Concerto." His recital in Wayne will be the third and final event in the Tri-County Concerts Association's fall series of admission-free concerts, which has already included the Gullet Quartet and Roland Hayes. A spring series will be announced.