1945

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$316 Donated For War Chest By B. M. College

Bryn Mawr College donated $3,146.46 to the United War Chest. "Victory Campaign for Human Needs." The United War Chest Campaign is $9,000,000 which will be invested in War Savings Certificates, Savings Bonds, and War Loan Bonds. The chairman of the Student War Chest Committee is Mrs. John M. Keyes, and will close the program. The Spanish Club will attend a concert by the Bryn Mawr orchestra from Bryn Mawr and Princeton University. As part of the Fiesta spirit, two popular Mexican dances will be performed in the Hall.

Job Poll Results

In the recent poll conducted by the Vocational Committee to determine the type and extent of jobs held by undergraduates last summer, it was revealed that 405 out of 500 held one job, either voluntary or paid. Of the 246 students who paid their own way, 78 were clerks, 56 took care of children, including those who were counselors at camp, 18 taught Sunday school, 5 were waiters, 10 worked in laboratories, 8 were in business, and 5 worked in laboratories, stores, banks, and offices. The other 17 jobs included painting, drawing, stenography, playing the violin, travel, and other positions. The majority of students who took these jobs are continuing in their fields of study.

Varsity Players Plan To Present "Family Portrait"

The Varsity Players, together with the Pepinsky Cap and Bells, will present Family Portrait by Fraser and Pepinsky on December 1st. The play concludes with a coffee on December 1st and 2nd at 8:30 in Goodhart Auditorium. Family Portrait was one of the most popular plays on Broadway, and was produced by Margaret Webster with Judith Anderson in the leading role. The Varsity Players are a part of the family of the Family, but though Jews in the central figure does not appear. It is a timeless story of what could be any Verter's family, and is considered one in relation to His place in the family and as a carpenter.

Manning Urges Strong Defense To Keep Peace

Goodhart, November 20th.—"We shall have to fight a war, a war which has been so carefully taught over the last 25 years that all they cannot forget them," stated Fred Manning in his talk urging preparedness for an eventual "victory bomb." Although complete destruction is still a difficult business, such instruments as the atomic bomb, radar, and radio, and the proximity fuse all increase the effectiveness of familiar weapons to such a degree as to make it imperative that we devote a great part of our energy to war before the military preparedness.

There is no weapon an area stronger than a nascent weapon, and no weapon better than a certain weapon. The C-46 is the unavoidable inconveniency. Consequently great numbers of highly trained men are needed to be trained.

Liberal Education Will Be Discussed By Dr. B. W. Wright

Benjamin F. Wright, Associate Professor of English at Harvard University, will speak on "General Education in a Free Society" in the Common Room on Wednesday, December 5th at eight o'clock.

The general conception of the report is that a nation should supply a more liberal education in its schools, secondary as well as primary, than it does now.

The talk is sponsored by the English Club and the French Club, but not taking a nd ither in favor of the Report.

First Veteran Returns to Study After Two Years With Marines

By Nancy Moncrief

"Being back States feels quite different, but workable to Elizabeth Hamilton '46, Bryn Mawr's first veteran returner. Elizabeth Hamilton served two years in the Marines, and is now back finished her classes and earned a minor in German. She took her boot training at Camp Lejeune and from there went to Buck Island, and from there to the Control Tower School in Atlanta. She then went to Cherry Point, N.C., where she worked on the "ISI/analyzers," which she described as "the most nerve-wracking job I've ever done," and her experience was refreshing and on entering and starting a flight plan for prior to the conclusion of the flight.

Monday, December 3, 1945

7:15 Current Events, Miss Reuss, 8:00 J. B. Hill, 9:00 Professor Goodhart, 10:00 Student Assembly, 11:00 College Hymn, 11:15 Student Council, 11:30 Women's College Council,

Library Of Caen Ask for Books

An appeal to American universities for aid in reconstructing the library of Caen has been sent from Professor Horatio Smith of Columbia. The library of the University of Caen was completely destroyed during the war. It had been the center of student and faculty activities and was the only place where Norman law was still taught.

At Bryn Mawr the efforts of those who wish to contribute books, money or time to the project will be appreciated. There will be no deed to do anything immediately, and the fact is stressed that there must be discrimination in the matter.

Language Houses Plan Xmas Fetes

The German, French and Spanish language clubs are preparing their Christmas programs, according to tradition, but new ideas, added to the past customs.

The Spanish Club will attend a dinner, held in Goodhart on December 15th. There will be a play, "Las Aceitunas Verdes" (The Olive Trees), of Lupe de Lares, following Spanish songs and dance music are to be performed by the group. Fortune tellers and a palmyria expert will perform their mysteries.

"El Miracle de Tepohphi" by the French Club will be performed on December 15th in Wyndham. Press tells the story of El Mirdaci and the leprosies. Refreshments are to be offered, and calendars and Christmas cards are to be sold for French relief.

November 29th, 1945

Dear Professor Club, Mr. Nahm speaking, Common Room.

First, the calender.

Wednesday, December 5, 1945

Painting, Music Room.

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Reba, Ann Greene, Roberta Boswell, Charlotte Goodhart, November 29th, 1945.

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Current Events

"The outstanding event of this week in labor relations was the strike that has occurred in the General Motors plants. This strike, which affects the largest employer, raises the question of what is democracy itself."

The procedure of the union involved in four of the five strike waves brought certain methods of teaching into prominence, but for the opportunity to bring the whole system's deficiencies to the attention of the students it was necessary to alter educational standards, colleges should without altering educational standards, colleges should

Jobs For Us

The average college girl of today fully expects to earn her living for at least a few years after graduation. Therefore, without altering educational standards, colleges should help their graduates secure the jobs for which they have been fitted.

Bryn Mawr assumes this role through the Bureau of Recommendations, which in theory perfectly fills the need felt by the students. In practice, however, it seems to us that one can fall far short of this ideal. Without pretending a full understanding of the problems involved, we should like to suggest a few improvements and to point out what seems to be the weak spots in the present system.

In past years the fields of science and government work have been most successfully handled by the Bureau. Even with the pecuniary decrease in demand, girls seeking work in these fields were satisfied. But for work appropriate for humanities majors, and even plain business work remain sketchily covered. Numerous positions are open to Bryn Mawr graduates interested in journalism, to take only one example, and by the Bureau seldom have concrete offerings to make to such a student.

Even within the fields more fully covered, there does not seem to us to be a sufficient choice. The average of jobs to enable the average Senior to select the position most appropriate to her qualifications. And the vast majority of jobs mapped by the Bureau is limited to the eastern area, providing little for the sizeable western groups in the college.

It would seem that the Bureau could perform itself of complete data on all types of occupation throughout the company, thus serving both the college and the employers more effectively. Vocational counselors help students to decide which field to enter, but with little or no working experience they are unable to tell for what position they are best fitted.

In line with this we should like to suggest that the Bureau extend their activities to concern itself with vocational advice. Recommendations to students of available summer and college jobs which will enable them to step more easily into tutors. The Bureau should like to suggest the possibility of a short very course covering the technique of choosing, securing, and holding a job.

When Thanksgiving Comes, Christmas Can't Be Far Behind

Demos Denies Charge That Harvard Report Is Insignificant

Letter to the Editor:

A kind but unknown friend has sent me a clipping from the Bryn Mawr College News which contains a review of the Harvard Report on Education, by Nancy Morehouse. As a member of the new deficient committee which prepared the report, I may be permitted to make some comments in reply.

The writer vigorously castigated the Report, and her whip- lashes are thus: (a) the conclusions of the Report are insignificant; (b) the effect remains; (c) the final effect remains; (d) and finally a mouse, but what is not wrong with that? A mouse is one of the most lively animals that exist; and when it runs around at night, I have known my family (except the female members) to get terribly excited. Miss Nancy Morehouse, "I, but you shut in a sorority house because you are scared of them yourself? Perhaps as your metaphor implies, the Harvard Committee has produced something which woke up those who were slumbering in the darkness of ignorance. But of course, that is not what you mean. You that there is nothing new in the Report, and I agree. Further agree that there is nothing new in the under-graduates body again.

The importance of this Report must not be underestimated. Whether the results are accepted or not, the conclusions are accepted. With the end of the war comes forth the opportunity to reconsider and expand all education 1 programs. Not only have army experiments brought certain methods of teaching into prominence, but experiments carried on in universities in this country have brought the whole problem of liberal arts education up for reconsideration. Education is not a static thing. New courses, new methods, perhaps even a new fundamental concept must continually be incorporated into a system designed to accommodate a continually changing society. The undergraduate's concern in this problem is obviously a vital one.

In this report there is, or if there is, it is top vague to convey any definite implications.

Harvard Report

The News gratefully acknowledges Professor Raphael Demos' answer to a review of the Harvard Report printed in our last issue. Not only are we grateful for his interest and kindness, but for the opportunity to bring the whole subject of the Harvard Report to the minds of the undergraduate body again.

The Harvard Report itself has been placed on the Curriculum Committee shelf in the Rosenberg Library. The Committee has also arranged to bring Dr. Benjamin Wright of Harvard to speak on "General Education in a Free Society.

While no definite immediate action will be recommended by the Committee on the basis of the broader principles outlined in the Harvard Report, such action may be forthcoming if the students desire it. It is every undergraduate's duty to discharge himself equally thorough with the possibilities outlined in the Report.
Depression, Acceptance Follow As Aftermath Of Strange Fruit
by Marcia Dambor '47
Travelling under the illusion that any story banned in Boston is a small price to pay for the adoption of Strange Fruit met somewhat of a disappointment, at the Forest Theater last week. Despite the sensation that the book caused, playlets based on the assassination were not quite as receptive to this subject as what was thought initially. Attempts were to its forebearer, Dead The Rose.

The tension of a revival that is being played in the theatres today sums throughout the entire play. Young Dean's conflict is further focused by the happenings around a God that was previously nonexistent in his pagan philosophy. After he is recovered, Tracy vows to follow the pattern planned by his parents and to abandon Eugene Lerner, whose drama and clinical attention. Forty groups Nonnie. At the minister's suggestion, Tracy agrees to pay Henry to hand over the War Chest in consideration of her son's transfer to College men and women of the finest poetry written by the pens of Shakespeare, Euripides, and selections were made. I h . I I

The butcher and I are quite peaceful. It's slobbering the deck today. Instead of cutlet crummy For clues we have mignons, filet.

Since rationing has become so pointless, Sall on a ship of steak. A life is a bowl of lamb chops. Now you're a coke.

MEET AT THE GREEKS
Tasty Sandwiches Refreshments Lunches — Dinners Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr

The College News

LAST NIGHTERS

Stanford Reopens Contest For Plays

Drumatists' Alliance of Stanford University offers five awards to authors of the best new plays in the 1942-1943 annual competition of the organizations of the college.

The Maxwell Anderson Award of one hundred dollars is offered to the student whose one-act play of student origin is accepted. The award was not made this year. The other awards are: the one-act play in the $200 to $250 class, $150; the one-act play in the $50 to $100 class, $100; the one-act play in the $100 to $200 class, $75; the one-act play in the $1000 to $1500 class, $50; and the one-act play in the $1500 to $2000 class, $25. These awards are made to the author of the play and are not shared with the author of the play that is accepted for production.

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Manning Advocates
"Defense for Peace"

Continued from Page One
(set of two) sure our program against whatever means of destruction might be used against America. Mr. Manning suggested an "offensive defensive" program as the most practical means of setting men against boys. The U.S. needs a super-secret service available to chart or map any weapon-making plant in the world. Similarly the Army and Navy must have bases in as many places as possible in American controlled territory, and in addition there must be concealed and secret bases to combat anyone who tries to use atomic bombs. Finally America must have several millions of highly trained men so that no matter how great the initial casualties might be we would have enough to offset them.

There is no program, Mr. Manning feels, is indispensable to our defenses that is too dangerous to rely on a peace organization alone to prevent from the modern weapons.

Bryn Mawr Donates $3116 To War Chest

Continued from Page One

That the donation would be officially voluntary with no probing. It is gratifying that the totals of this year are not far behind the totals of the other years. 1944 gave $6166.25. 1945 gave $1500.75. Since the war has been over, the ever pressing needs of the home front have been slowly gaining their share of attention. It is to these communal needs that the War Chest is devoting 65% of its funds in 1946. There are twenty-four agencies for the care of orphans, homeless, and mistreated children. There are twenty-three agencies providing free hospital and clinic attention. Forty groups fighting juvenile delinquency, ten fighting community disease, eighteen helping the blind, crippled, and aged. Hardy a worthy cause could be supported so well by Bryn Mawr.

BE CASUAL
the Mexican Way

Sweaters and Blouses $3.95 to $8.95
NANCY BROWN
Suburban Square ARDMORE

FOR SALE—Two fur coats imported from China. One evening coat white sable, one brown caracul. Size 16. Can be seen all day Monday, Dec. 3 at Mme Meig's apartment, Bental-Coed last door west, or by appointment with Mme. C. G. Mayo, 621 Pembroke Road, Bryn Mawr, Telephone Bryn Mawr 2427.

Tiened of Papers? Scoot to the COl!lEGE LINCOLN

For tea or a coke.
Fieser Discusses Antimalarial Drug

Park, November 15. "Our problem is to synthesize an antimalarial drug which is not eagerly metabolized by the body into inactive products as complete loss of its therapeutic value, and produces no toxic reaction," explained Dr. Louis F. Fieser, professor of organic chemistry at Harvard University, in a lecture on "Methohydroquinones and Antimalarial Drugs."

At Bryn Mawr several years ago Dr. Fieser first synthesized hydroxyquinone, a quinophenol, which has the power to produce a 95% decrease in malarial parasitemia when used in high concentration. Many chemists, including Mr. Berliner of Bryn Mawr, Plainsman, starring Gary Cooper. There is a literature entitled "Naphthoquinine Quinone with Nine Carbon Atoms in Senor Amaral compared Neruda student how to think clearly the tournament held on campus next week. The very fact that a member of the Educational Relations Salary for American students are not twenty-five times as potent as the most potent.

recent Fieser experiment is a "paranoid" group which has already been discovered and forever metabolized. The "paranoid" group cannot be detected by quinoline as well as non-logic.

"Strange Fruit" Lacks Constructive Ideas

Continued from Page 1

the fact that the same student may have received a poor recommendation because his work may have been more effective. The worst mistake you can make in the literary work is to play the depression and acceptance rather than instead of a stimulation to action on a split screen. Instrumentally the play is good because it helps to keep the racial question before the public eye, but actually it does little more than appear as Strange Fruit on a rotten tree of racial prejudice.

Considering the difficulties that were encountered in the staging of a story of this type, Mr. Ferrer does entitled "Strange Fruit SHOPPE".

universe Of Coen

Appeals for Books

Continued From Page 1:

University Of Coen

In addition to grammar or language books specifically designed for American students are not acceptable. However, worthwhile books in any language, current novels, poetry, and biographies with permanent value are in great demand. Good law books not dealing with local peculiarities would be repeatedly valued.

Some students interested in the project should see any of the following: Miss Schenck, Faculty Chairman; Elaine Homington, Student Chairman; Kai Thomas, Morton; Helen Goldberg, Denholm.

Tres Chic Shoppe

Does it get you down to look at your Fall Wardrobe? We have Blouses and Skirts to spruce it up.

Come down and see our new Fall Collections.

Recent Bryn Mawr graduates:
Train for a career in aptitude. Testing with the Johnson O'Connor Research Fdn., 11 E. 62 St.
New York, N. Y. Fellowship basis, $350.00 a month.

Amaral Explains Symbolist Poetry of Pablo Neruda

Spanish Roses, Nov. 21. Senor Amaral, described Pablo Neruda, the T. S. Eliot of Latin America, as a symbolist with spiritual foresight, in discussing two of his books, "Residencias en la Tierra" and "Viente Poemas de Amor y Una Cancion Desesperada.

Neruda writes of his youthful love turned inward, and his poetry is a formal objectification of sentiment. Love is the most real thing in life and poetry, said Amaral, or it gives a sense of human solidarity.

There is a psychological reality in Neruda, both as an artist and as a spectator, which is spontaneous, vital, and indicative of naivety.

Senior Amaral compared Neruda to James Joyce, pointing out that both have the accident, grotesque, and abrupt part of dream and fantasy as the basis of artistic creation. They are seldom logical or casual, but are unmotivated, irrational. No need for them, all other wars are.

Neuroticism and nervousness is most attractive and vital. The war between students and their teachers, between youth and age, is most healthy and natural; and when all give up their professional duties, research and innovation. Then it goes on to implement these ideas step by step. In the high schools and second in the colleges, heritage in the prepared new general courses, changes as revealed in the specialized situations. In this the structure is as that of French lace.

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Cigarette brand.
That play, all air: Christmas Trees
The worst mistake you can make...

Cigarette brand.
That play, all air: Christmas Trees
The worst mistake you can make...

A Nation Of Nations

Louis Adamic

Country Book Shop
BRYN MAWR

If you're Tired of looking at acorns, Flowers will pep you up.
JEANNETT'S

Big Moment

Continued From Page 1

Before the war, the tournament determined the official national hockey team, whose members were picked from "sectional teams", from various regions of the United States. Chosen players of a certain region competed the "sectional, all teams". Thus the national team was fairly representative of the best hockey players in the country.

In the hiatus of the war years, it was supposed that the tournament would resume, and the activity of their official standing. In the final years of the war, a lack of time for preparation, and travel difficulties prohibited the transportation of team members from all parts of the country this year. The tournament held on campus next weekend will therefore not select a national team, but will permit the teams already organized to compete in whole groups.

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Natl Hockey Meet

To Be Held at B. M.

Continued From Page 1