1946

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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Barr Discusses Social Purpose In Modern Art

National Policies Offer Contrast of Freedom, Propaganda

Goodhart, March 18. The problem of pictorial presentation of social problems with particular reference to modern art was discussed by Dr. Alfred H. Barr, Jr., in "Art Should Be Social," the last of the Mary Picken lecture series on modern art.

The role of art in the social program of the state was especially significant in Russia, where the tendency for State control of art, according to Mr. Barr, was pronounced. Under conditions of a state cultural policy, artistic forms became officially stereotyped, designed to be winnable for social democracy through pictorial presentation of the Russian revolution.

Russian artists of the early years of the revolution used new techniques with utilitarian emphasis, and visual propaganda, as in the theatre and construction in the place of the religious role of art. But this form of art was assimilated by the object of which it is to express the benefits of the theatre and constructivism in the social subjects and techniques employed.

The enthusiasm for creative art was followed, in particular, by the object of which it is to express the evils of modern morality. The tendency for State control of art was suppressed by Hitler, and the Nazis, instead of following through the totalitarian techniques with utilitarian emphasis, may offer new suggestions to the whole college know.

Undergrad, nevertheless rallied to the defense of art, as it is now, and under the supervision of the Young Artists, most of which became Soviet artistic policy.

German Contribution

German art of the interwar period developed two phases, nationalistic criticism of the evils of modern society and the more constructive ideas of the Bauhaus school and some architectural achievements. Great and Dora, represented the satirical phase of the period, in which, according to Barr, who wished to substitute realistic optimism for artistic presentation of social ills.

In western Europe, there was considerable emphasis placed on social aspects in art, Barr noted, the notable exception to this generalization, Rouault, explained Mr. Barr, presents not social ideology but rather a philosophy of Christian morality.

The interbellum era produced new art, Picasso's "Les Demoiselles," and Chagall's "La Valse," but significant feats of these four do not present ideological interpretation of social problems. They are the exception to the generalization that abstract art is all of it, so worth the doing.

The majority of the group felt that the advantages derived from our making the $3,750,000,000 loan would outweigh the disadvantages. Mr. Barr was not in favor of that policy. Mr. Barr would be restored in the economic world of Great Britain, with a formerly merged economic structure, and the world trade, which would be in a position to dispose of its surplus of imports, would be able to plan and control, and stabilize and guarantee peace, and the world would have been restored to economic health.

The question of a Russian loan was raised. In the general opinion of the group, the loan would be a success, that the government of the U.S. would receive 100% of the money for internal improvements, and that the whole economic policy of the Russian Government would be improved. At the same meeting on cut-down, the consumption of fats was discussed. If were considered, probably no need be made. It is also necessary to cut down on the consumption of fats so that the use of boiled dressings is recommended in place of oils and foods, and foodstuffs could be sold frugally, which would be a desirable result.

Included in the program is a film on the food crisis which will be shown on Monday night instead of the regular Current Events. At the Hall meetings, the Assembly, a vote will be taken signed ballots in the regular Current Events. The program will include a plan to the food crisis in the college, which should be used, probably no need be made. It is also necessary to cut down on the consumption of fats so that the use of boiled dressings is recommended in place of oils and foods, and foodstuffs could be sold frugally, which would be a desirable result.

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Maynard Makes Plea For Better Criticism
In the News

The Editor's plea is for the encouragement of an attitude of criticism that should be sought to fulfill better than the more creative variety: the Art of Criticism! Born Art Night and since the reviews of Art Night were predominantly favorable. It is rather guarding the independence of the practical spirit and its aims and if these"improvising and limiting" according to the ideal, dissatisfactory is expressed. It is not possible to divorce an attitude toward one another way nor the other, but being essentially an honest evaluation, as far as the writer is concerned, of the merits and the shortcomings of any event, even with an emphasis on the ideal.

This does not mean we wish to take a perfectionist attitude. We fully realize that at College any subject under criticism must be regarded in the light of the fact that experience is limited. This consideration must not refute the fundamental truth that progress can be achieved only by the striving towards a goal set higher than the actual attainment.

The policy of the News tends towards criticism rather than review. We believe that criticism takes a more constructive aspect than review; it is comparatively easy to write an article which gives little else besides a synopsis and the writer's personal opinion. The point has been made in the letter mentioned before that it would be nice if the News vouchedsafed no opinion at all, that it should present a straightforward news story. We believe this would result in little more than an announcement.

However, we do not think that a by-line is taken as a license to run riot with irrelevant comments and quips. It is only fair to say that if an opinion has been expressed it should be signed; the writer's criticism is, strictly speaking, her own, but she is familiar with the principles involved and it is the responsibility of the Board to hold these opinions so inconspicuously attached to. Thus, we agree that the individual who writes up plays and other artistic attempts should be a person of responsibility; that a student who lives at College and could not be expected to write a book by Gertrude Stein as well as some one more familiar with the field.

In the Arts Night write-up an attempt was made, and

More Musical Activity On Campus Urged by Maynard

To the Editor:

A "number of Brave 'Mave' students can remember the time when the college, still little hard, not for only Freshmen showed and distinguished themselves at the annual Spring String Quartet. It was an insinuation beginning in the Curtis Quartet is well known for its admirable performances. The program will include a Mozart Quartet, a Quartet by Barber, and a Piano Quartet by Dvorak, played in concert at Alwyn. It is to be hoped that this concert will be the first of a long series. If there may be a great deal more musical activity on campus, if the student body desires it.

Barbara Nagley '48

Current Events

In discussing Winston Churchill's recent speech, Mrs. Manning stated "Churchill was thinking of the union of Great Britain and United States under a single government, not of a military alliance."

To prove this point Mrs. Manning explained what the British were attempting to do. An international police force, the advertisement of individual liberties to the free nations, and support of the U. N. P. O. principles by the western democracies.

Mrs. H. S. State Department's reaction was that the speech was not likely to produce good feeling for England. Mrs. Manning said.

Mrs. Manning questioned whether or not the United States would agree to such a policy, but to have well-balanced opinion backed by the necessary for that purpose, since feeling on the subject was already formed.

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We hope the News will encourage better reports in the future, and that the Board and faculty are requested to report to the Order of this policy. We hope the News will encourage better reports in the future, and that the Board and faculty are requested to report to the Order of this policy.

The sloopy amateur critic describes his active reactions to all. The expression of thought that progress can be made is not in the humblest form of "this thing...", but of "it is..."

The kind of critic whom we hope the News will encourage reports on his art and gives to the reader a properly well-balanced and considered discussion of a part of an art work. The reviewer should be conscious of his opinions to the author who is aware of the responses of the public towards the help of the public.

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In the following weeks, please ask for it. May baskets are available at Miss Lang's office.

Spanish Club

May 1946

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The Spanish Club will hold a festival in the folk style of Spain in Radnor, next Wednesday, April 26. After the festivities, the "Situation" Club will meet in the cold and will discuss the problems of the future of Spain, "La Hermosilla" in the same vein. The film will be shown with the Revolution. Proceeds are for the benefit of the latitude of Spain.

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Mlle. Brec Challenges Validity of Students' Articles

To the Editor,

I read with interest the unsigned article concerning UNRAA which appeared in the March thirteenth issue of the College News.

If I may be frank, I think it showed little thought and much carelessness for the facts. As I take it, the problem was the following: UNRAA, in an emergency, needed a candidate. It has got them; whether they are or are not Bryn Mawr students seems to me beside the point.

Moreover, I am surprised to find that so many college students seem to consider themselves so superior and in the know for any opinion other than the one they are engaged in. In fact to my mind a college student has a full time job, for eight months of the year. It is a privilege to be in college, a privilege which thousands of young men and women are willing to trade great sacrifices for. It is also a responsibility. A wasted four years of college is a big waste of sacrifice.

If one student has four months to herald for her own activities; besides two and a half every week during the other eight months. That gives her ample time to devote herself to "World issues." The "all important questions" are what in the world is she here to Fritz? What is the matter with Bryn Mawr? Perhaps it is that too many students are willing to re-place their real responsibilities as students to themselves and the "World" for pseudo-responsibilities for which the "World" is a good synonym; perhaps it is also that they are willing to substitute agitation for constructive action and the kind they undertake to put through in four years of college work. What signs of breakdown in Germany was the political shifting of the responsibility of students as students in colleges and universities, activities as the world in general, etc., the end result being a crop of ignorant and intellectually irresponsible young men and women with whom it is being found very difficult to cope with at the moment understanding. I also do not see what the opposition between "Bryn Mawr" and the "World" means. It seems to me, to say the least, lacking in some sense real proportion. A university is a part of the World and work done which is a very important part of human activity. Let us consider the fall of the Viennese. In four years, again in their lives, students are at the very center of what constitutes experience and gives the capacity to do far more useful work than that of being runner at a

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Opinion

Mrs. Manning Replies To Student Wrath In UNRAA

To the Editor,

As one of the heads of departmental procedures during the Spring vacation, I wish to call your attention to the following facts overlooked by the student wrath and worry for the Bryn Mawr of today which appeared in your page last week.

In attending the UNRAA meetings, I have never heard, nor have I read, of any students being made up in the Spring vacation, in other cases it could not. It seemed best to some petition another than the one they are recommending, which is not the best for the War Fund, and capacity for the War Fund, and place their real responsibilities as such a student.

But in the U.N.R.R.A. never at any time made it clear what the function of the student messenger would be. Although the History Department gave no general announcement, I myself visited the Bryn Mawr, and my purpose was to inquire as to the necessary qualifications of candidates.


The candidates for vice-presidency of the Self-Government Association are as follows:

Barbara Brown

This year, Brown is first in the Junior class on Self-Government, and was on the Board last year on the Sophomore and Junior years. She is also secretary of the Bryn Mawr chapter of the Red Cross and has been on the swimming team for the past two years.

Margaret Streets

Margaret is president of the Junior class. She is a member of the Chorus and in both the double set. Last year she was Sophomore representative on the League Board.

Edward Shepherd

She is secretary of the Chorus for her own activities; besides two head of departments, including the U.N.R.R.A. With that student leader, in the Women's Alliance, in the self-governing council. She was also on the Board of Directors of the World, of which she was one of the founders.

Anne Wood

Anne is President of the Bryn Mawr chapter of the United Nations Council, in winter this year she represented Bryn Mawr at a student forum on "College Education in an Atomic World." Anne was the first Sophomore member of the Self-Government Association. She is also class representative of the non-resident students. Last year she was Business Manager for the Freshman Show. She is a member of the Science Club and has been in the chorus for two years.

Landreth, Keffer, Levy, A. Wood

Nominations for Sec'y of Self-Gov't:

Barbara Brown

Though she was Freshman Seniors' and Student Manager for the Freshman Show she has been a member of the Bryn Mawr Chorus for the past two years and is quite assistant librarian for it.

Nelly Keffer

Nelly is a new Sophomore member of the Self-Government Association. She is also class representative of the non-resident students. Last year she was Business Manager for the Freshman Show. She is a member of the Science Club and has been in the chorus for two years.

Let's Rush The Season.... With Spring Flowers FROM JEANNETT'S

The Shortest Distance Between Two Points.. LONG DISTANCE

From the moment he steps down from the transport, Long Distance is a soldier's dream-come-true.

But a busy circuit may mean a dream derailed. Let's help the returning servicemen get their calls through with the least delay.

Yes, we're still asking you to keep Long Distance, even though it means a greater demand on your pocketbooks. For in this age of smoothness behind your ear, on arms, neck, shoulders, it will keep you delineable only to the nation.

In the meanwhile, there is THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY of PENNSYLVANIA.
Hamilton, Chase, Coleman, Young Nominated for Undergrad Sec'y

The candidates for the Secretary of the Undergraduate Association are as follows:

Elizabeth Helen Hamilton

Betty was second Freshman chairman of the Chorus, and as a member of the Chorus and pack director for the Philadelphia area attended a conference on education at the Baldwin school March 7th.

B. M. Will Attend Bridge Toursneys

Bryn Mawr is sending representatives to play in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament for the first time since the inception of these events in 1940. The fourth annual tournament, which is to be held on April 26 and 27, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Students Discuss Education Today

Foreign and American students from colleges and schools in the Philadelphia area attended a conference on education at the Baldwin school March 7th.

Officers Named For Undergrad

The nominations for the vice-presidents of the Undergraduate Association are as follows:

Jean Albert

Jean has been named secretary-treasurer and the pay-day mistress of the Non-Bases for the past year. She has been on the class basketball team since her Freshman year, and is on the Cut Committee.

Mlle. Helen Manning, Rhetta in vice-president of the Undergraduate Association and was a member of the Chorus for two years.

Elizabeth Coleman

This year Betty is the second Sophomore member on the Undergraduate Board. She has been a member of the Chorus for the past two years. Last year she was the second backup singer in a substitute on the first basketball team.

Elizabeth Young

Bobbie has participated in some of the activities of the Bryn Mawr United Nations Council.

Mrs. Manning Notes Facts About UNRRA

Continued from Top 1:

what advantage there would be for them in the trip. I found that the messages had come, sorry for the telephone and were extremely vague as to the nature of the duties to be performed. I am still in the dark as to whether Student Messengers are acting as informal interpreters, typists, filing clerks, or merely as errand boys. Although I myself was entirely willing to give my approval and blessing to these students who were well able with their college work to the assumption that they would gather valuable information on the problems of international organization and on the task of feeding the world from listening in on some of the sessions, I did not feel sufficiently well informed to urge it upon anyone.

Helen Manning, Department of History.
**Dutch Receiving Packages: Food Shortages Acute**

About sixty packages have been sent to a group of people mentioned as particularly needy by the American Relief for Holland, Inc. This group of people had been provided primarily with food, but the parents were then supplied with clothing.

Since the mails between the countries and Holland are comparatively fast, letters acknowledging receipt of some of these packages have come from almost all of the recipients.

The following is one of these letters which was written in English:

Today I received the package announced in your letter of December 22nd: the first got in during these weeks which were so hard for us, and was acknowledged immediately.

You are very much my gift, which is being tremen­dously appreciated! I would like to believe that a great deal of care and trouble has been taken in putting together these packages together, and you and your student-friends can sure­ly be proud of the good deeds you are performing.

Thanking you once more, and with best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly,
Herman Rosser

If I can be of any service to you in this country please let me know.

**Letters Express Thanks for Aid: Plans Discussed**

The Committee for Relief for Europe has received many letters from the head of the Masion Frans­seneau who is extremely grateful for supplies of food, clothing, and especially for the first installment of vitamins which has arrived. The foods found particu­larly useful have been the meat pastes, cocoa, and raw beans. Miss Dora also describes the distribu­tion of clothing to the thirty-five or so students who have sent packages. It was possi­ble for them to find clothing for all sizes and all necessities. Some very interesting and touching letters were enclosed which have been placed on the hall bulletin boards in all the halls. For it is not the fact that the packages have been received, but the gratitude, the way it is expressed, and the hand­writing which is important. The way of writing, as Madame Rosser expresses, are to be supposed to be the people who have received the packages. It may be, only those most in need in every respect. We quote the letter of an eight year old girl who received the package and whose mother was hit at Christmas time.

"Pendant les jours de fetes de noel ma maitresse Maman vaillante. Mes petites freres et soeur jouent avec les plans noel que notre maitresse nous envoie et faisait ma cuisine."

A letter of Nov. 10, 1946: "...I receive food from you..." A letter of Nov. 15, 1946: "...aunt gave me the news you have sent over...."

**National Must Support Measures To Send Maximum Aid Abroad**

Contributed by Mary Gardner

"Too little and too late" was a phrase which we became very familiar in the first years of the years 1914 to 1918. It is appropriate again, since Mr. Hoover has told us that even our best efforts will save only a part of the world's population from famine and death by starvation. That we should offer and give our best ef­forts seems to some of us so ob­vious that it is perhaps unneces­sary to defend any plan for shar­ing our plenty with nations less fortunate than we. It seems equally obvious that some such plan is imperative, indeed was imperative months ago before our allies and the occupied countries started on their united effort to help the people of Europe. Any plan, however, must receive the full support of the American public. That is, it must be given the full support of the people.

The humanitarian efforts of indi­viduals, or of organized groups of individuals, in sending food abroad has not been enough. That is all too evident in the reports that have come from individuals, from the press and from other in­formed sources. America as a whole must make its contributions. This can only be done by govern­ment action and by government control, either by limiting its con­sumption by rationing of the foods which other countries so despera­tely need, such as wheat and fats and sugar, or by diverting a pro­portion, and probably a large pro­portion, of our reserves and pro­duction to the food needs of the American market directly to the nations that need them most.

The mechanical difficulties of a return to rationing have been pointed out, particularly in the time necessary to print and issue new ration books. However, every effort has been made to get them as quickly as possible. Miss Dora, who is perhaps only a little more than twenty years old, has a job of some months duration, besides the sugar stamps, and a large number of unused coupons.

**College Will Vote Upon Food Plans**

The voting on the College Food Plan will be conducted in each hall at midterms after the college assembly on Tuesday. The vote will be cast by ballot, and names will be kept on the ballot box. Those who have not voted at luncheon will be asked to do so in the afternoon, because the program gives little op­portunity for a simple ma­jority of a quorum.

**Hall Meetings to Discuss Plan**

The Hall Meetings to discuss the plan will be conducted in each hall on the campus. The purpose of the meetings is to discuss the application in the College of the Famine Emergency Committee's plan. This thirty-nine point program has been condensed into the following items:

**Avitabl Show**

Desperate Need In Italy Today

The Graduate Students have sent almost 26o packages to Italy where the situation as to food and its distribution is particularly pitiful. According to a chart printed in a recent edition of Life magazine, Italy stands beside Austria and Germany as one of the countries receiving the largest food shipments per capita. The following are excerpts from letters of Florence Avitable in Florence, Italy. A letter to Miss Howe is: The [italics]..."No, not a thing..." The [italics]..."...our money will not be saved..."

**I Want**

a) Limit bread to one ounce per person per meal, no bread at dinner.

b) No seconds on crackers, no sandwiches.

c) Limit toasts as garni­tures.

d) Save bread ends for dressing, etc.

e) No fruit pies, use fruits instead of pies when practicable, omit cobblers.

**Third Day**

a) Alternate wheat flour and rye.

**IF Fat**

a) Use boiled dressings almost exclusively, omit hollandaise and other similar sauces.

b) Rolled instead of fried food whenever possible.

The question concerning the amount of food sent to Italy is the most relevant to the College plan. Food saved by such voluntary measures will not be sent directly abroad, but will make it possible for the Famine Emergency Com­mittee to buy the foods most need­ed abroad: that is fats and flour. The President has asked that every student comply with this plan. No students who have been fortunate for several weeks can fig­ure be given on the amount of food saved by this plan and secondly whether money will be saved. Since some of the foods to be sent comes from our own stores, it may be necessary to ask whether students have left any food in their rooms, or if they have had any food sent by relatives. Miss Howe and Miss Bacheller have gone over the F.E.G. program: Continued: On Page 2

**Signing Of Plan Diminishes Waste**

The greatest waste of food could be avoided if there were an efficient system to sign out for meals at meal times, after the college assembly on Tuesday. The vote will be cast by ballot, and names will be kept on the ballot box. Those who have not voted at luncheon will be asked to do so in the afternoon, because the program gives little op­portunity for a simple ma­jority of a quorum.
Opinion

B. M. Food For Europe Cited As Incentive To More Action

To the Committee:

To a reader fresh from the morning newspaper's disheartening headlines and footnotes regarding the war in Europe, Bumper Crops in the U.S. may appear to offer a healthy escape. Unfortunately, the seeds from which these bumper crops sprang may be destined to swell the ranks of Europe's hungry people. At the same time, the threat of growing hunger in domestic areas also demands our attention.

Donation of Food

Set For Tuesday

Every student is reminded to bring a can of food to the assembly on Tuesday. Thes cans will be put into the bins which are being set up for donations by Goodwill in boxes at the side doors before entering the auditorium.

Food and Clothing

Continued from page 1

Work for Europe

Continued from page 1

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