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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The Intercollegiate United Nations Model is held this year at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., February 16-18, 1946.

The Conference will follow the form of a meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations under the United Nations Charter, and will consist of four delegates from each college, advisor from the various colleges. This year, delegates will represent France, and all those interested in attending should sign on the Alliance Student Board. Since the delegates are assumed to be government-empowered agents, they should be acquainted with the Charter and the resolutions of their respective countries.

The work of the Conference will be divided into four Commissions: legal, economic, political, and social. The opening session will take the form of the Economic and Social Council, consisting of eighteen delegates, at which the topic will be full employment, a subject which the United Nations is asked to consider, while Friday night will feature a prominent speaker.

The Legal Commission will be concerned with the clarification and interpretation of certain important articles in the United Nations' Charter; the Economic Commission, such subjects as capital movements and investments, non-

Miss Fairchild will spend a few months in preparation for her new job with the International Labor Organization in Montreal. No one seems to be too upset about the replacement Miss Fairchild, who is also director of the Graduate Department of Social Economy and Social Research. The Conference will begin on Monday, January 1st, and be held on Tuesday, February 14th, 1946.
Current Events

"We have to meet the Russians on their own level," added one of the editors. But most importantly, we have to realize that our own commitments and responsibilities are as real as those of the United States and the Russians. Russian international policy, in Mrs. Manning's opinion, is a re-education problem, not a military one. Historically, we have been particularly interested in this aspect of the discussion of Russia and the United States. The German educational system is being used by the Russians to develop a new generation of leaders. The solution to this problem is not only educational, but also political and economic. The future of the March issue is over. It is high time for this magazine to change its name to reflect the values of the association. We believe that a new name would help to attract more readers and to make the magazine more relevant to today's society. We are committed to providing a forum for the discussion of important issues, regardless of their political or ideological nature. We encourage all our readers to contribute to this discussion and to help us shape the future of the magazine.

Policy Of Magazine Clarified By Editor

The editors of The Magazine have explained that the policy of the magazine is to provide a platform for the expression of a wide range of views, including those that may be considered controversial. The magazine is not a vehicle for the promotion of any particular political, religious, or ideological ideology. The editors have stated that the magazine will continue to publish articles that challenge the status quo and that present a diverse range of perspectives. The editors have emphasized that the magazine is a space for the free expression of ideas, and that it is committed to promoting a culture of tolerance and understanding. The editors have also stated that the magazine will continue to support the development of critical thinking skills among its readers.

Donations Asked In Clothing Drive

Bryn Mawr College students have been asked to aid the victims of the Victory Clothing Collection for the Undergraduate Council. The drive will continue until the end of this month. The Alliance for the Support of the Undergraduate Council has decided that the most sensible way to contribute to the college is through the college Relief for Europe. We are confident that the increased incentive of the national-wide drive will increase the number of donations for campus overseas boxes.

The goal of the drive is one hundred million dollars, used garments in addition to shoes and bedding. The urgency of the need for such clothing is illustrated by the fact that the drive last year spring-clad about 25,000 people—for each one who received an American shirt 'as down as still insufficiently clad.'

Opinion

Angry Students Deify Intellectual Snobbery At 'Title' Meeting

To the Editor:

Yesterday, the meeting called for those interested in the future of The Title was attended by a group of students who were passionately opposed to the existing editors. The meeting was held in the basement of the Main Art Building, where the editors were located. The meeting was called to order by the president of the Undergraduate Council, and was attended by over 100 students.

The meeting was interrupted several times by a loud protest from a group of students who were standing outside the room. The protest was led by one of the editors, who was expressing his anger at the editors. The protest was met with a loud round of applause from the students who were present.

The meeting continued, and the editors presented their case for retaining the existing editors. The editors argued that the existing editors were the best choice for the job, and that it was unfair to dismiss them without a proper hearing. The editors also argued that the existing editors were the ones who had been elected by the students, and that it was the students' right to choose their own editors.

The meeting was adjourned after several hours, and the editors were left to ponder the outcome. The editors were determined to fight for their position, and to prove that they were the right choice for the job. The meeting was a turning point in the history of The Title, and it will be remembered as a significant event in the history of the college.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Magazine
Library Seeking Brakely's Letters

Dr. Elizabeth Brakely, Bryn Mawr '17, has been in Europe since the U.N.E.E.R.A. is in order to show what experiences such a position might entail, the Public Library of Montclair, N. J., has undertaken to compile a collection of excerpts from letters written by Dr. Brakely. Selections of the letters will, according to present plans, be typed in duplicate, one going to the Montclair Library, as part of its collection of archives on local history, one to the Bryn Mawr College Library, and the other to be given to Dr. Brakely himself. A plea has been sent to anyone who has been in correspondence with Dr. Brakely, by the Montclair Library, to send in the original letters, or copies or photostats, saying whether such material should be returned.

Display Features French Paintings

An exhibit of 37 reproductions of paintings illustrating problems of Far Eastern problems. The exhibit, which was sponsored by the French Government, was featured by the French House during the past week. The reproductions, representing the various schools of modern French art, are being shown in various colleges throughout the United States in order to acquaint American students with contemporary French thought and culture through its art.

The reproductions range from modern art to classicism, including both water colors and oils. Several examples of the work of Picasso, including his well-known "Woman in White" and his cubistic "Green Still Life" were shown. Rouault's paintings were reproduced by "Civilized Mocked by Soldiers" and "Pierrot Bleu," and Cezanne's famous "Poppies and Rocks" was one of several of his works displayed in the exhibit.

Landscapes by several celebrated French artists, including Matisse, Derain, Soutine, and Zammuto were shown, together with "Les Canydroys," by Renoir, and Morel's "Le Jardin de L'Artiste." The Polistie school of painting was represented by several works, and works by Dufy, Rouault and Signac rounded out the collection.

The exhibit was officially opened on Friday afternoon, January 11, at a reception for interested students and faculty members, given in Wyndham by the French Club.

Cattino Appointed To History Dept.

The appointment of Mr. George Cattino to take Mr. Charles Wendell David's position in the History Department next year has been announced by President McBride. Mr. Cattino, appointed jointly with Swarthmore College, will teach Medieval history. He received his A. B. from Swarthmore, and was a graduate assistant in history at the University of Iowa until 1936.

Mr. Cattino attended the University of Iowa for a year, and received his A. B. from Oxford. Upon his return to this country, he taught at the University of Iowa for a few years. Mr. Cattino is now on terminal leave from the Army, and will be at the University of Iowa this spring.

Evans Illustrates Theory Of Colors

Godhardt, January 11. How to take, now to exhibit, and what to expect of colored film, explained and illustrated with special slides, was the subject of Ralph Evans' address to the Bryn Mawr chapter of Sigsion XI.

Mr. Evans, chairman of Eastman Kodak's color department, emphasized the fact that while objects rec

ised by the eye appear real because the brain tells us they are, copies by the camera need artificial aids to make them seem realistic. The eye is controlled by the brain, and will automatically correct colors that it seems impossible to the eyes they ought to be.

The best conditions for exhibiting a poorly-colored photograph are, he said, in a darkened room where the eyes will have no standard of comparison.

The light the pictures are taken in should also be much stronger than the normal light they are seen in. In actual living light the brain is conscious of another dimension which it automatically adds to the object the eyes perceive. The camera, however, does not do this, depending on a certain amount of shadow and contrast to contribute depth.

Chapel Committee Asks Suggestions

Feeling that Sunday evening chapel should be a matter of concern to all members of the college community, the Chapel Committee, headed by Ann Werner '17, set up a system whereby students may suggest improvements for the services.

A perpetual lack of attendance and interest in Chapel, they feel, indicates that the services are not actually meeting the needs of the campus. They therefore urge that suggestions be given to the committee representatives in each hall.

These representatives are as follows: Rhoda: Ann Werner, Head, and Lillian Gerham, Associate Head; Rocheville; Anne Kingsbery; Pomona West, Moran Hal- land; Pembroke East, Jane Keever; Denning, Winifred Callbury; Mer- land, Betty Ann Mcclure.

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Stearns Clarifies Meaning of Time

"The nature of time changes, but not understood apart from its motion," said Dr. Stearns in her paper on "Time" at the Philosophy Club tea on January 11, in the Common Room. After the reading of the paper, members of the club discussed the paper and the ideas presented in it.

Miss Stearns spoke of the double nature of the past, present, and future. In a narrative sense, she said, "time" refers to the passage of time, which cannot explain itself by itself. Thus, the present is never fixed, rather future is fixed in it. Miss Stearns also stated that the past is not fixed in the present, rather future is defined in it. The present never fails, rather new present is substituted for the old. No future is ever a new future, as the question of it is old. The present appears to be continuous and successive at once. It is continually being actualized. This present is a sense of motion to be found in each individual; it moves through them; it has ends and begins. The present is neither timeless nor is it a period of duration; it is the gradual transition from future to past.

The past has a double nature. It is not absolute. It is imminent in the present and can be a source of something; it is at once both dead and alive. The past is timeless; the temporal connects it with the timeless. The timeless quality of the past is seen in the present, illustrated by such an example as Freud's "Remembrance of Things Past," in which the past is again revived.

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