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Cleland Presents Methods of Study For English Bible

James T. Cleland, with a Senatorial accent and a charming sense of humor much in evidence, outlined "The House That Built the English Bible" last Monday night. First he mentioned the Bible, which is the Judeo-Christian tradition. If we look forward to the house, the latter part of the book, the two authors of that guide to all men perished, for men were never so happy in their凿.

One might also look at the Bible from a historical point of view. Palestine, situated in the middle of the territory, contains to this day the last survivor of the ancient world. Because there are contradictions in the Bible, there is no room for a book," the speaker, professor of government at the University of Pennsylvania, aid.

Dr. Cleland reiterated emphatically.

"This isn't a book," the speaker explained. "No one is capable of making up a whole book of the Bible."

"What Can a Liberal Do?"

At present Mr. Lerner, editor-in-chief of The New York Times, is one of the most prominent editors and political figures in the United States. He was a lecturer on liberal education at Harvard University for the past three years, in order to bring up his experience as a representative of the Modern School of education.

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The last week before Christmas many political leaders were at the White House, including President Roosevelt, who was about to leave for a visit to the Far East. Dr. Cleland had been invited to attend the conference, but he declined, saying that he was engaged in writing a book on the subject.

The speaker will be Max Lerner, editor of the liberal magazine The New Republic, which was formerly P. M. F. For many years he had been connected with education. He was a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania and at Harvard University. He is now teaching political science at Harvard.

At one time Mr. Lerner was managing editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and editor-in-chief of the New Republic. He is a well-known authority on nine-tenths of the literary and social sciences.

The English and French clubs, respectively, will present a joint committee show followed by carols and refreshments.

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U. S. F. Deficit

The United Services Fund lacks $1,000 of its quota in the drive which has just ended. There are many possible reasons for the deficit: not enough advance knowledge of the drive or how much the individual would be called upon to give; a for the deficit: not enough advance knowledge of the drive or when it is scheduled, coming so near vacations and paydays; some of us might do that, were we asked.

The Inn is running on a deficit. Why twenty cents for lobster in our salad, we wonder; and generally, general apathy towards it.

The Inn management has said that it cannot give us hamburgers under ninety cents. What is provided often costs a third more than at either the Greeks or the Heath. After we search five minutes for the lobster in our salad, we wonder what we are paying in for the high prices, however, the Inn is running on a deficit. Why twenty cents for cold chocolate, with or without "wafers," when the Greek sells it for five cents?

For future drives, we feel that the individual quota should be set earlier. Furthermore, we believe that the United Services Fund should take preference in the scheduling of drives, since it is the only campus solicitation for national charities.

We support the suggestion of this year's chairman that students be allowed to pledge contributions to certain of the Fund charities.

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Ocean-Madness Hits East House: Winter Expedition Promises Cure

Conducted by
Edna Mak,

and Jane DeArmond will supervise the parking of the sleigh on the shore of Lake Success to await the completion of the sleigh. The sleigh is to be used as a form of transportation to the League's summer camp this year.

"It's all right for you," she said. "You have these things. But I'm, "

"We'll wash them, we'll wash them, we'll do anything," we said briskly. 

Then someone said, "They have to be washed." 

A dreary silence fell. The bottom seemed to retreat. It seemed to us that the world was a great deal more complicated than we had imagined.

As the sun rose, we started off, paddling through the murky, stony water. We knew we would take us to the ocean. We arrived at the first one end. It was large and the People talked quietly. Finally it pulled out of the water and the lake became quite small. 

Brown University, sprawled over a hundred acres, had a large number of students. In the past, the university had been in the hands of graduates in Who's Who rather than in the hands of the faculty. Brown University, with its small size and high standard of students, was able to attract the best students from all over the world.

At sunset, we left the Chili Point and went into the Colonial. We liked the look of the place and the Captain at the Head Office said we could have the place. It was all right, very attractive, and one sometimes made a point to give him a dinner. 

But we went home. 

It was clear when she came down from the Chili Point. It had been a great evening. We had seen the Captain at the Head Office and the place was very nice. We thought either that she didn't like the captain and we were sure he didn't like her. However, we got our lunch.

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We had to do was to take house.

Revieville by Gwynne

We went up to the ocean and she realized how easy it is to give up at the moment when the going is at six on the day plan.

It went from glancing terrified to prevent me from turning over and saying it was all right. I'm one of the minor triumphs of my life. She said, "You feel good."

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The freshman swimming squad includes Anderson, Benevola, Chambers, Crowood, Dean, Har­ mon, Herman, Laidlow, Marks, Shaw, Valoan and Woodward.

Very cleverly, it is Alverne, Owens and Ruthe. Dean and Winton are diving for the freshman team.

Members of the gymnston team have also been announced. They are Blackwood, Christ, Drow, Demis, Hovey, Howells, Tylorhant, Johnson, Lukena, Marks, New­ hold, Newlands, Pippimou, Roton, Dickens, Walker and W. Warren.

Jew and instruction of these two schools.

Judging by the results which were earned for New Lebanon and which led to this second a journey back in the native midwest will fol­ low next. And if the next book keeps the same accuracy in reporting interesting style, and keen knowledge of college tradition—

Juicy hamburgers are just right

For a cold and windy, wintery night

Hamburg Hearth

Byron Mayn

Sports

The Observer
(Specially contributed)

We have all been here now any­ way from eight weeks to three years and eight weeks. Everything is familiar to us — family and friends. There are those people who seem to be there all the time — and there are the well-known feel­ ings and rituals.

After dinner we walk across to the grass in front of Taylor to go to the Library. And now, in the dark anyway, we suddenly feel as if we are walking across our own front lawn. We look over however, however, as we bump into the waist-high wire fence around the grass and practi­ cally cut ourselves in two.

One becomes accustomed to cer­ tain less stable objects. That beau­ tifully-coordinated Airedale is one of these. Like most well-coordi­ nated things, he has one purpose in mind. Not being an Airedale, I am not sure what that purpose is, but it seems to be a sort of happy, all-engrossing personal of the object in mind. We have seen him streaking down a path, nose to ground, legs and body a wee bit stiff be­ cause he has no time to think. He has to draw upon yet but which will send him flying in the final heat of the chase.

And then there are the patterns they leave on the floor, the clanging of fire alarm bells. Once they started us on the ritual of getting up, finding a coat, a towel, turning on the light and shutting the window, but now the bells cease to alarm us and they become a signal to rearrange the window, but now the bells cease to alarm us and they shut out our dreams into a world where bells mean “Sleep, sleep,” or where the contests il January

The contests in each category, $2,000 for the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry is required. Closing date of the contest is January 31, 1949. The address of the National Five Arts Award Inc. is 75 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Natl 5 Arts Award Inc. announces Contest Rules

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The contests are primarily for fresh, college-age writers in the fields of the full-length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the novel, and the essay and short "short." There are six cash awards in each category, a $2,000 first prize, a $1,000 second prize and four prizes of $500 each. 140 fellowships of $500 each will be awarded.

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Can-Industry Survey
Wants BMC Volunteers

The Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union (CIO) is conducting an economic survey of the canning industry—a survey based on government reports and trade publications. It needs vol­ unteers for this as well as for a report it is making on the gains made by the union in various indus­ tries in which it has organiza­ tion. Anyone interested in this work can get further details from Helen Finkel in Pembroke East.

Remember seeing the cards being dealt out after lunch in four piles on the carpet—bright yellow rosaries dropping down to the floor.

When we go to bed the darkness tickers for a while before our eyes because of the unsteady lights in the hall. Later we are aware of the clanging of fire alarm bells. Once they started us on the rituals of getting up, finding a coat, a towel, turning on the light and shutting the window, but now the bells cease to alarm us and they are simply a signal to rearrange the window, but now the bells cease to alarm us and they are simply a signal to rearrange our dreams into a world where bells mean “Sleep, sleep,” or where the sounds are the parody of Good Human Wagon.

And so there are worlds within worlds. There is the world as we first see it and there is the world as we come to know it. This latter I, hope, the one we will remem­ ber.

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East House Explorer's Peer at Frosty Ocean
In Mid-winter's Expedition to New Jersey Shore

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"You will get up," she said. She hoisted someone up by the pull of the neck and stood her upright in the falling snow. But by the time she had another one half way up, the first had fallen over. Priscilla paced a little and then came back. She remembered that food had stopped the snow-madness that morning and now she tried it again.

"You are hungry," she said.

A Wide Variety of Christmas Gifts
Richard Stockton's
Bryn Mawr

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The food is marvelous, and catera to capricious appetites. If you can take hamburgers and ketchup first thing in the morning, Beth and Bees are delighted. The more delicate can always have the conventional sticky bun, with or without coffee, preferably with, for this is easily the best coffee on campus. The actual method of its preparation is a trade-secret, but nobody complained about boiling until the enamel comes off the sink. All sorts of conclusions may be drawn; however, proof of its quality is that one connoisseur said it was entrancing.

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Helen Goldberg's Poem, 'Retreat' Represents B. M. C. in Anthology

by Bhaela Watanabe, '51

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry has chosen 'Receiven' by Helen Goldberg, '49 in its compilation of poetry written by college students all over the country. Too often, her careful characterization was made soggy under publicity concerning the anthology itself. Helen Goldberg is Miss Mawer's only representative to it. It is not a contest, but simply a selection of the best poetry by college-age students. Publicity concerning the anthology was printed in the NEWS earlier this fall.

Outside of high school publications, this is the first time Helen has had anything published, although she has been writing poetry for several years. Her subject matter is wide and varied, and she does not confine herself to any one phase of poetry. Her background is not a typically literary one. Her parents, who work with public health, however, publish scientific writings on the side.

While a political major, she is taking Mr. Thore's course in play writing. At the present moment, she is working on a play dealing with the problem of readjustment; she slightly believes that a piece of writing, in order to be worth something to the world, must have something real to say. Without a message behind it, a work is meaningless, and does not have much purpose in being.

WHAT TO DO

Will everyone who is willing to talk at all during the Christmas vacation please leave her name with Mrs. Visitor in Room B of Taylor?

Schools and Colleges occasionally do preliminary interviewing of teachers during the Christmas vacation. Will all seniors and graduate students thinking of teaching please see Mrs. Crenshaw?

Positions for Next Year

Tomographics Engineering Aid examinations are announced by the Fourth Civil for positions in all states east of the Mississippi except for Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Salaries $2150 to $2574. Only a small amount of mathematics is necessary—for some of the lowest positions, school mathematics is enough information. In the third floor offices of the Bureau of Recommendations.

Soda Fountain Coffee Ends Sun. Morn. Blues

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was the first cup of coffee she had enjoyed in three years. (Name given on request.)

There is also orange juice Sunday mornings, fresh, from real live oranges. If fresh orange juice is something you think ought to be extinct on campus, come early and see it being squeezed.

With all the fun, Beth and Bess have also had their problems. A whole series of set-backs have occurred, namely the breaking-down of the grill and hot plate at the same time. It's a very trying thing to be able to offer only cold sandwiches for breakfast. In spite of this, the Sunday morning Soda Fountain hours have contributed greatly to the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, a League activity supported by the Soda Fountain.

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