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McBride Talks of School Unity to Community

Educational Demands Include Training In Democracy

The subject of Miss McBride's address is the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges, delivered at Atlantic City on November 20, was Education for Voluntary Citizenship. She approached the subject with "special reference to that word "voluntary." Praising the use of the word by Principals of schools, she defined it as follows: "The pupil or graduate is ready to act on his own accord, from his own understanding and concern, not under compulsion or consideration of any kind. This concept is to be considered as "voluntary." It is to be considered as the point of departure an idea which would perhaps soon begin to hear also the directed courses for voluntary citizenship."

Miss McBride defined citizenship as "voluntary participation in the affairs of the community, the state, and the nation." She outlined the incentives to act, voluntary participation.

Quine To Present 'Ideality' Lecture

Dr. Willard V. Quine will speak on "Ideality" at 8:15 p.m. Monday, December 6th at 8:15 in the Recital Hall of the Curtis Institute. One of the foremost contemporary logicians, is at the present time a professor of philosophy at Harvard. He is a graduate of Oberlin College. His earlier work includes A System of Logical and Mathematical Logic. This is the sixth in a series of hour-long talks given by Professor Theodore DeLaune, who died in 1935, and his wife, Grace DeLaune.

Bryn Mawr's Missing Link Visits Alumni, Schools, Students, West

special contributed by Deoli Emerson

In September, 1946 I became Bryn Mawr's traveling exhibition. My name, an evocative, an adjective which has two meanings. The dream of the job was to help usher in the new era in Bryn Mawr's history. There were several colleges interested in Bryn Mawr, Schools or student unity. The alumnae in the colleges I visited and found it a new and exciting approach to alumnae who had attended various Bryn Mawr alumnae, the students, and alumnae of the alumnae, visit and discussed work, and alumni who saw alumni and alumnae of the alumnae of my impending visit, I set out with two young women, two women who are alumni and alumnae of Bryn Mawr and alumnae I was spiritually able to Emily Kin-

Guicharsan Finds U.S. Hurried; Likes Beop, A Y. Campus Life

by Anne Queen, "We knocked in our first Patfalia manner. "Patriot," he said, "to come soon."

"Monseur Guicharsan? We are allsemble to interview you."

On October 1, Monseur Guicharsan landed in Quebec. This year he is teaching girls for the first time and is surprised that they work so hard. He went on to say that "his participa- tion in the subject of "Identity" is an end in itself. He has been teaching since 1946 when he was still a student. He will instruct signs students, last small boys in a class as they lie. His work includes A System of Logic and Mathematics.

Guicharsan explained that the words "Identity" which represents 72% of the quota. This year, however, the quota was raised to $473.70 more than last year.

The contributions are as follows:

- The University aims at $257.00
- Merion $35.00
- Non-Res. $72.00
- West $610.00
- East $431.00
- Radnor $44.50
- Rhodes North $68.50
- Rhodes South $35.00
- Rockefeller $62.00
- Wyoand $18.00
- pianists and violinists of Bach, Chopin and Beethoven. If a young man comes to this same level, his weather is "changed."

The development of the right, from the natural right, which was general- ly understood to end the eighteenth century, Dr. Strauss said that we are the foundation in this century of actuality only with the ideal of universal principles, which result in a democratic society. This world and ultimately in the signification of the signification of the universal principles.

"Historicism," said Dr. Strauss, "was the way in which we act at home in this society, and in universal principles make men ex-

NSA Meeting Held At Beaver

The N.S.A. Eastern Sub-region- al Meeting was held Saturday, November 18th, at Beaver College, Jenkintown. There were eighty- eight people, representing fifteen schools. The two Bryn Mawr representatives, Bertha Davies, Chair- man of the Bryn Mawr Committee, and Lila Hahn, Secretary, were present. There were two Roundtable Workshops on International Affairs. For that dealing with the DP program, the WIBF, and Ber- il, for the Workshop that dealt with Work, Study, and Travel, and abroad, Student Exchange Hospi- tality, Service to Foreign Students, and International Responsibility.

At a session of the Group on Foreign Relations, the Madison group by Roger Farnham, Chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania Sub-regional, by Natalie Brooks, President of Student Gover- nment at Beaver College, Dr. Raymond Kiefer, President of Beaver Faculty, and the Panel Section was followed by panel meet- ings of the Roundtable Workshops on International Affairs, Educational Problems, Student Life. Organ- ization. It was brought as the Workshop on International Affairs, among other things, that college planning to have DP students next year must and their credentials continued on page 2.

Dr. Leo Strauss Attacks Modern "Historicist" Views

Art Lecture Room, November 17. Speaking under the auspices of the American departmental Natural Right and History," Dr. Leo Strauss, Professor of Political Philosophy at the University of Chicago, explained the disparity between the older natural right theory of history and the more generally so-called "theory of history," a "method with "American"; challenging the validity of the latter on metaphysical grounds. The social sciences, as they exist today, do not even pretend to teach anything of "history," he stated, going on to demonstrate that in defining the existence of any object, tradition, or authority, the "natural truths, the social scientists have cut away the ground of philoso- phy itself.

Dr. Strauss defined "historicism" as "the idea that 'all our ideas are due to the existence of a variety of subjective human thoughts, each relative to some particular historical situation or condition or without any respect to any idea of value or right."

"'Historicism," said Dr. Strauss, "was the way in which we act at home in this society, and in universal principles make men ex=

Dr. Leo Strauss attacks modern "Historicist" views.
The death of Susan Myra Kingsbury, Professor Emeritus of Social Economy at Bryn Mawr, on Monday, November 28th, seemed to many of those who had known her like the passing of an era.

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The chorus sings all the way up: Persephone "Fine", Says Bert

by Gwynne Williams, '56

The chorus sang Stravinsky's "Fine" in By Friends at Carnegie Hall Monday night. There has been difficulty finding out about this; one member described it as queer, another says it was the best two days he's ever had in New York, most maintain a rigid silence. We offer one significant account.

We sang at Carnegie Hall Monday night, Sunday on, back Sunday; and on our way home were asked to see how we were allowed to see how we were allowed to discuss it. Mr. Goddall decided to talk over the papers, which had been about going to the opera, which had been about going to the opera.

We went to Paul Film Idol above the row of people for a little bit of music, we said we saw a little boy with blonde hair. Then she went to New York, we couldn't hear the music, and a man on our left told us hear us was a man and we got our money to look for Saints and Sinners. We washed down a pair of took at the glass cups and asked the man where Saints and Sinners was. We played mahjong everywhere, whar are you? We said, don't know. We said, don't know. We went to Paragraph to our left, we saw a little boy with blonde hair.

The foreign correspondent by Francis de Pelleur, '53

"Gondola, ronda, rondelle," At the start of our trip to Venice, we relaid a sleeping question head. The point is that we found out our boat's direction in our journey to see our return to our attention, for instance, in the massive atlas, we made an effort to browse with Joy. "Yes, it's true.""

Eckman would be antimicrobial to consider the ocean, and the atmosphere, the gondola. We could say, with some justice, that nobody ever knows what a touch of the sea means to them. And yet, most of all we wish to renew - our interest in the German edition of Miss Jones for our nearightedness.

M. M. Chalafour To Address Club

Mademoiselle Marguerite-Marie Chalafour will address the New York Hellenic Club at 5 p.m. December 7 in the Club's auditorium. Dr. E. S. M. Levy of the American School of Comparative Studies and Economic Life in France between the years 1840 to 1940. There was a tea at 4:30 just before the lecture.

In 1940 Mademoiselle Chalafour established a lending library in Paris for French and English books. It became a resistance center for the movement of France. Mademoiselle Chalafour worked closely with "Le Combat" from 1941 until the liberation of Paris and has been awarded the "Medaille de la Resistance," the highest award ever given to a woman in France, by the French and British governments. She was asked by the French and British governments to write a history of her work in France and England: a history of her work in France and England. She has been asked to return twice since then. She was engaged in the work of the American School in England and Scotland; she has been asked to return twice since then. She has been engaged in the work of the American School in England and Scotland; she has been asked to return twice since then. She has been engaged in the work of the American School in England and Scotland.

She jumps up, ever quick to wake, with the roughest and most almost devoid of stars, and the distance, there where the Grand Canal meets with the lagoon, the outline of the great vessel. With the first awakening to the clear, crisp air, the glittering ship, on the flat calm of the very, very, very calm of St. Mark's, on the flat calm of the very, very, very calm of St. Mark's.

We got the money and went to look for Saints and Sinners. We washed down a pair of took at the glass cups and asked the man where Saints and Sinners was. We played mahjong everywhere, whar are you? We said, don't know. We said, don't know. We went to Paragraph to our left, we saw a little boy with blonde hair.
**Actresses' Casts December Plays**

**The Twelve Pound Book by J. M. MacLaren**

Sir Harry J. S. N. Smith

Lady Smith

Emilie Winton

Ruby Watson

Kate Naillon

Molly Allen

Penelope Pendent

Hugh Downes

Charles V. K. Fenton

Percy Shomaker

The production manager for both plays will be Ruby Shomaker, and for Madame Wolfs she will stage manager.

**Murder In Cuneiform**

Ed. Note: In case you have forgotten what happened in the first installment of our Cuneiform mystery, a harmless specialist on Assyrian and Babylonian clay tablets was killed by a .22 caliber bullet in his study at the college library. The police believe that the cause of death is pronounced to be—

In a small, smoke-filled room within the confines of a dig at old Babylon, our hero, kneeling at a desk which he has just purchased at a garage sale, was murdered in his library office. The fact is a gaffe, the President ayant to the point that every dignity of the campus may be of cause of death is pronounced to be—

Wilderbrand has always been in a morgue before. It was very dark, very quiet, and very empty. He had to have a strange living room in his notebooks. He had a brilliant idea. Trembling, he gasped steadfastly into his private detective work, for there is a story to be told, a story that can do it, he said, "you can do it, you are a detective."

He read about it in his notebook, pen, and Big Ben fingerprint set, and stalled off in the morgue, reading:

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Bert Tells Mr. Goddale Chorus Sound "Fine"

Continued from page 3 and watched the people come in, but there were some others—we guessed they were critics. One walked beside us, we choking chitchats and chuckling. The program opened with a reading from the old very Italian. Then Mr. Au-

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**Audience in Lou. Gay, Exuberant Musical**

In a room, smoke-filled room den read lome poetry, I felt he aedler aDd tia Fenton be

...the blonde faneler...

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Doris Emerson Travels to Schools in West, Tangles with Proectors, Bryn Mawr Movie

Continued from page 1

hastily on a train without wishing I had not seen them, I saw the main attractions of each city and the surrounding country, with the exception of Mt. Rainier which the Seattle alumn\(\)n saw before the movies. She agreed with me in my skepticism.

To the movies I remained "the girl who travels with the movies," and some must remember bitterly; my tendency was to their projection. With binoculars I announced my presence to any projector, until I confronted an anim:\(\)ated proector. That was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. Dotson of her first Kodak. From then on I pleaded ignorance, temporizing and then disappeared once again progressed on schedule. That was the time I had a delirable impression on my mind, and my conversation about scenes from the picture.uttered unconsciously with Miss Skinner's inflections. Such remarks as "all these books are hers" and that "night of frenzied writing" took the mercy of the leaflet which curve, like a ritual to the heart, was unloaded by arm. mov. pers were smoother and meeting. J

Dorothy Emerson to School in Wed., Inflections, Such remark, as "all

Dr. Strauss pointed out to make the standard of any choice logical, in its implications, principles relative to a His stomach is empty, he scrape�

Mr. Mawr was any lesson, any subject of history; it has not yet been decided whether she means college or world his-

venetian Dawn Offers Fishaths at Gordon

Continued from page 2

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Dr. Strauss Criticizes Validity of Historicism

Continued from page 1

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One year later, thousands of miles south of the great school

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citizenship provided within the school: "respect for the opinion and the contribution each individual makes; "community government... which gives each individual a share in making policy and setting up its structure." She then cited causes for the growing discrepancies between the objectives of such activity and academic work. "At the end of the year one student will have had the first service job... and 'change his status from the one who receives to the one who also gives.'" Experience within the college may also provide an aid to democracy: "pulling, weighing, hospital work, 'even simple co-existence of such activity and academic work.'"

Academically, the study of social sciences seem to provide the best basis for voluntary citizenship, but "the real doubt comes on the question of how modern man can keep up with developments in the social sciences, perhaps only through far better programs of adult education than now exist." Miss McBride stressed the importance of the humanities, such as literature and philosophy. Other parts of the program include "general education, interdepartmental courses"—work which "stimulates both the instructor and student." "The educator can at least say to himself that he has been useful in the satisfaction of working with the most exciting of all possible students, the student who may or may not learn to develop his full power.

By educating the student in the democratic outlook, "we want to achieve a state of far greater concern about citizenship and far greater individual responsibility for it."}

**Murder In Cuneiform**

Continued from page 4

"The idea of a peaceful city, to find!" Perhaps some mark of struggle, some indication of how Professor Shortwell had come to this mysterious end. And then, suddenly, behind him, a vaguely familiar voice said, "Paring your last respects to the dead, eh, Sharp?"—and strong fingers closed swiftly, efficiently, around his throat.

Continued next week.

**Dr. Strauss Criticizes Validity of Historicism**

Continued from page 5

Philosophy's true function is to get rid of dogmas so as to arrive at truth, and yet historicism rests on a dogmatic assumption, said Dr. Strauss, in its assertion that the human mind is finite and can never grasp the ultimate fundamentals; it at once presupposes a knowledge of what these fundamentals are.

**KNEE SOCKS ARE WARM!**

_Jane Lewis_

Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr

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**Mae West and Pennsylvania-Dutch Barns**

Very Guichardau's Impressions of America

Continued from page 1

"Paris is such a comfortable city," he said. "The life isn't so hard—you know! In France we may have civil war at any moment and there's sure to be a fight after every political rally, but in America there's no chance of that and everybody rushes about in a hurry and the weather is so cold."

On occasional weekends in New York he listens in to Be-bop, and revels in Times Square and Greenwich Village. One night, as Mae West was vacating a theatre, he rushed up to welcome her, but she cruelly drove away with an attractive young man.

"But I like America very much especially New York and Pennsylvania-Dutch barns. Everybody is so kind here, whereas in France, they either like you very much or they don't like you at all." He drew us a diagram of extreme feeling.