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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Dr. Grant's departure on January 14. The second session will be given over to the Alumnae Conference, which met two years ago by the League of United Nations after World War I. It has kept operating in Geneva, but now will be incorporated into the United Nations new.

Four Professors Return to Faculty

Four professors from the History of Art, French, and science departments, return to Bryn Mawr with the coming semester after leave of absence to serve in our war effort. In the field of Art, Mr. Joseph E. Earhart, associate professor, returns three years after service as an instructor in the School of Fine Arts in the Pacific. Mr. Alexander Soper, also associate professor, major in the Marine Corps Reserve, plans to return to Bryn Mawr after having been engaged in secret war work for the past year.

Mr. Walter C. Nichols of the Physics Department and Mr. Donald M. Clarkson of the Psychology Department, also return to Bryn Mawr after being engaged in secret war work for the past years.

Miss Fairchild to Leave B. M. for I. L. O. Post

Miss Mildred Fairchild will leave the Sociology Department of Bryn Mawr to work with the International Labor Office in Montreal. No one has yet been selected to replace Miss Fairchild, who is also director of the Graduate Department in Social and Economic Policy at Bryn Mawr.

The conference will send a few months in preparation for her new post. The Department of Sociology, in order to keep up the low United Nations wherever it may decide to put up its headquarters. She will head the secretariat controlling conditions under which women and children may be employed.

As a result of the conference, there will be a greater awareness of the secretariat of the Economic and Social Council among students, parents, and faculty members.

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Limited Representation Of Title Criticized By Students

Common Room, January 16. "The purpose of The Title is to publish the best quality of writing, both critical and creative, on the campus," stated the editor, Paty von Kordusch '47, at an open meeting held in response to current criticism, that The Title is not a representative college magazine. Although the meeting tried to show that some of the criticism was unfounded, and that they felt that the majority of the rest did not pertain to The Title in view at present or past. The Title board however will set certain policies at the meeting.

As Chairman of the Undergraduate Editor, Paty von Kordusch declared that his students had reported the various student criticisms which had caused the editors to make certain changes.

"We have largely attempted," von Kordusch explained, "what The Title is to publish "good writing." They emphasized that the magazine could not be a representative of all student standards. They stated that they would not publish material that would be subject from anyone on campus. In reply to the criticism that The Title did not represent the students, von Kordusch pointed out that they had made a specific appeal for such material. Assessing of having limiting standards, the editors described their method of selecting material. A contribution is judged on the basis of "good writing." The fundamental problem of whether The Title should continue to be a broad-based magazine or try to be a better answer to the less serious demands of our city's political writing public was also raised.

In answer to the question that The Title should continue to be a broad-based magazine or try to be a better answer to the less serious demands of our city's political writing public, the editors explained that the magazine should be a broad-based magazine.

The only way to tell your family you're in a car is to tell them you're buying a new car and say hello, even if they refuse to accept the charge. But they can be educated as to the correct way to writing home to your parents, and not even asking for money. In view of this, The News presents a summary of many of the strike at Bryn Mawr.

Personal privacy suffered a blow when the phone company began to sell our telephone numbers. There seems one girl's husband, having just died at San Francisco, naturally wanted to phone her. But the only urgent emergency he could think of was that regular sense checking Spanish literature and poetry for "good writing." They emphasized that the magazine could not be a representative of all student standards. They stated that they would not publish material that would be subject from anyone on campus. In reply to the criticism that The Title did not represent the students, von Kordusch pointed out that they had made a specific appeal for such material. Assessing of having limiting standards, the editors described their method of selecting material. A contribution is judged on the basis of "good writing." The fundamental problem of whether The Title should continue to be a broad-based magazine or try to be a better answer to the less serious demands of our city's political writing public was also raised.

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Current Events

"We have to meet the Russians on their own terms but most im-
portant we have to realize that our
own commitments and responsibilities
are an integral part of any discussion
of Russia and the United States.

International realpolitik, in
Mrs. Manning’s opinion, is a re-
expressed internationalism. The
historical aims particularly in respect to
the American viewpoint, are black
seas. Mrs. Manning cited the view that
Russia is still pressing the aims of
international communism, but believes
that the pursuit of non-
ideological, multinational interests is present
in Russian policy.

Contrasting with the American
Russian policy is that of the
United States, on the other
hand, particularly in the case of
Korea. The government is very much
touchy about popular opinion which, by
the same token, has to show the government its
willings to support the program of
international action. The
United States, stated Mrs. Manning,
out of the only nation able to
position to bargain effectively with
Russia and just as clearly accepts
multinational desires, yet we have
denied the responsibilities both polit-
al and financial responsibility that
position entails.

Donations Asked in Clothing Drive

Bryn Mawr College students have been asked to aid the victims of
the fire at the Victory Clothing Collection for
about a week or so till the end of this month.

The Alliance Against the Oppression of the Undergraduate Council has
decided that the most sensible way to contribute to the fire damage
through the college Relief for Eu-
rope Program. It is hoped that an increased incentive of the
current nation-wide drive will increase the number of donations for campus
overseas boxes.

"The goal is one hun-

This misconception seems to have grown in an unin-
to the minds of all undergraduates and this is just as true of the
reality itself. Regardless of whether the Board considered
Monday night’s suggestions of concrete value, they must
wake up to the fact that the campus just is not satisfied with the
magnets as they now stand.

If the Title continues to ignore popular opinion, a new
magazine must inevitably result. It may be that there’s
room for two magazines on a campus: a “literary” and a “rep-
resentative” magazine have not the same aims. But they
need not be mutually exclusive. Theoretically it is per-
fectedly possible for The Title to meet both demands. If the
editors can and will determine where and how they have faile-
d in this respect the value of the meeting will never be lost in the
shuffle of controversy.

The March issue of The Title should show whether or not a new magazine is necessary. We hope it is not.
Library Seeking Brakely’s Letters

Dr. Elizabeth Brakely, Bryn Mawr '16, has been in Europe with the U.M.M.C.A., and 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.

Excerpts of the letters will, according to present plans, be typed in replicates, one going to the Montclair Library, as part of its collection of archives on local history, another to the Bryn Mawr College Library, and the third to be given to Dr. Brakely herself.

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 exhibits in the Far Eastern Government was featured by the French House during the past winter, and the paintings, representing the various schools of modern French art, are being shown in various colleges throughout the United States in order to acquaint the students with contemporary French thought and culture through its art.

The reproductions range from modern art to classical, 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. Rousseau's paintings were reproduced by "Christ Mocked by Soldiers" and "Pierrot Bleu," and Cezanne's famous "Pisa and Rocks" was one of several works displayed in the exhibit.

Landscapes by several celebrated French artists, including Marquet, Derain, Soutine, and Utrillo were shown, together with "Les Canonniers," by Renoir, and Monet's "Le Jardin de L'Artiste." The Polistate school of painting was represented by several works, and various compositions by Dufy, Braque 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.

Cuttino Appointed to History Dept.

The appointment of Mr. George Cuttino to take Mr. Charles Wende's place in the History Department next year has been announced by President McBride.

Mr. Cuttino, appointed jointly with Swarthmore College, will teach Medieval History. He received his M.A. from Swarthmore, and was a graduate assistant in History at the University of Iowa from 1936 to 1938.

He then studied for two years at Oriel College, Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. Mr. Cuttino was at the Institute for Historical Research at the University of London for a year, and received his Ph.D. from Oxford.

Upon his return to this country, he taught at the University of Iowa for a few years. Mr. Cuttino is now on terminal leave from the Army, and will be at the University of Iowa this spring.

Evans Illustrates Theory of Colors

Goodheart, 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 Signum XI.

Mr. Evans, chairman of Eastman Kodak's color department, emphasized the fact that while objects recede from the eye, appaying the brain because the brain tells us that they are. These stimuli are controlled by the brain, and will automatically correct colors that it sees.

The eye is controlled by the brain, and will automatically correct colors that it sees.

The best conditions for exhibiting a poorly-colored photograph are from a screen 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 eye perceives. 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 perennial lack of attendance and interest in Chapel, they feel, indicates that the services are not actually meeting the needs of the community. They therefore urge that suggestions be given to the committee representatives in each hall.

These representatives are as fellows: Rhonda: Ann Werner, Head, and Louise Garham, Associate Head; Rose faculty: Anne Kingdon, Penfield; North Hall: Pamela West, Marian Hal gand; Pembroke East, Jane Keven; Jenings, Winifred Calbury; Mer ion, Betty Ann McTuite.

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"Friendly pause"

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Stearns Clarifies Meaning of Time

"The nature of time change can be 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 aspect of the past, present, and future. "In a narrow sense, she said, "time" refers to the passage of time, which cannot explain itself unless related to the past, present, future series.

The presents 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 consecutive at once. It is continually being actualized. The past is a sense of motion to be found in each individual; it moves through them; it both 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 with it. The timeless quality of the past is seen in the present, illustrated by such an example as Ford's "Renaissance of Things Past," in which the past is again recalled.

Broughton, D. Nepper
Share Dean's Duties

Continued from Page 1

Secretaries will consist with Mrs. Broughton for the rest of this year. In addition, she will function as the Dean of the College at all committee meetings.

Sophomores and Juniors will consult Miss Nepper as their dean, and she will also work with Miss Gardner on scholarship. Miss Nepper has been Assistant in the Dean of the Graduate School, and Head of the Spanish House during the past year. Assistant Professor of Spanish and plans to continue her course in the Spanish novel.

The new permanent Dean will be chosen by a committee of trustees, directors, and faculty sometime in the future.

Delegates Will Form Model United Nations

Continued from Page 1

The work of the Political Commission will include prevention of future Axis aggression, armaments, minority, and future, while the Social Commission will consider refuges, health, and nutrition, the control of narcotic drugs, and education. The working of the Commission will consist of discussions of the various topics, and they will report to the final plenary session. Each report will be put to a formal vote.

The value of these student model assemblies has been fully and conclusively demonstrated in the past. Students are trusted by the United Nations Council and the Alliance to follow this meeting closely.

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the Mexican Way
SPADRILLLES

Mexican Shop
Suburban Women
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COMMUNITY
KITCHEN
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If we can't fix it, throw it away.
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