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Toynbee Shows Spiritual Force Of Christianity
Zealotism, Heroidanism Form Defensive

Specially contributed by
Nancy Morehouse '47

The Christian Church is the chief spiritual force in the world today and will be the chief factor in determining our future, declared Professor Arnold Toynbee, in the last Platonian lecture, entitled "Other Psychological Reactions (Zealotism, Heroidanism, Braggatism)."

The only effective response of a critical mind to the appeal of Toynbee feels, is spiritual, sub- 

marking specific elements of other cultures into its own new universal religion. Thus the relation of Christianity to all other spiritual forces of our time will be decisive in the creation of our future civilization.

A defensive response, according to Professor Toynbee, may take the form of "futurism" or "heroidanism." The zealot's appeal is to a form of fanaticism in which he might reject any influence of foreign culture with the insistence on the ancient elements of his own culture. Even if this response is valid, it seems to lack the basic force of the apocalyptic spirit. We must find a means which is neither necessary to the future of the world nor to the destruction of our culture under attack.

Professor Toynbee adduced many examples of this type of response. The Jews have been successful states, retaining assimi- 

lation, and have preserved the essential features of their culture. Russia, Japanese isolation in the 15th and 16th centuries, and Gandhi's nationalism, find evident prototypes in the various traditional Hindu forms of life are all illustrative of this point.

The Heroidan, said Professor Toynbee, prides himself on never making a mistake.

College Choruses Sing With Vassar

Forty-five members of the Bryn Mawr College Choir travelled to Poughkeepsie to sing with Vassar. Radcliffe and Smith on Sunday ar- 

ternoon at the Skinner Recital Hall on the Vassar College campus be- 

came an audition of about two hun-

dred each song sang separately five or six airs. The choice of Vassar's College was purely religious music. Radcliffe and Smith Wern's Water, written by Edward Babbitt, was heard, followed by the Society, and the Smith College Eight Man. Frances Poetle's Petite Vals. Bryn Mawr's selections included: A Way There Was, Ponce Piano. Singing on the Hilltop, Beethoven Israel From His Master's Voice, and an Irving Fine and My Soul, There is a Country by Robert Delaney. The Vassar ensemble sang Mendelssohn's Lamentate Petri and Beethoven's Ode to Joy.

The hospitality of Vassar was the highest, especially on the evening chorus Sunday lunch in Hall, and in putting up the members who wished to go up on Saturday and spend the night.

Brightly Attired Faculty Beads Students with Subway Tactics

By Emily Townsend, '46

Hewitt displayed an ancient Roman 

shirt, topped off with one part of 
spectacles to two of blindfolded (or it may have been just a symbolic 

him). Professor Hewitt had more 

founders Berry and Broughton 

were partly attired in white (to fight 

for Faculty Fashions—with the game.

It all began with a few introduc- 
tions and handshaking; the 

Faculty took its position behind the 

guitar, Berry, Broughton and 

steady, an apparatus of forward, Hewit- 

ton, Miller and Lang as guards. 

Look at Mr. Broughton jump! He 

gets the ball, he bounces, he shakes -the hurl flies out the 

window; doesn't go too far, Mr. Berry hangs on the basket with one hand and 
drops the ball in with the other. 

Here, Mr. Hewitt considerable attention by one 

member of the faculty. Professor 

Goodhart, said Professor Hew 

Beard, the President of the 

Mathematics and Science, explained Graduate Faculty of Political and Foreign 

Cleland Speaks On Humanity's 3 Eternal Interests

Rev. Dr. J. C. Cleland, Professor of Theology and Preacher to the University, Duke University, spoke on "The Three Unending Interests of Man" in the Common 

Room, March 19. Discussing the relationship of History and Politics in Machiavelli's "The Prince," Dr. Cleland stated that the central挑 

ement of Machiavelli's philosophy, as revealed in this book, is the world's 

sruggle for power, and the desire for 

mastery over others. Machiavelli himself 

did not believe in personal freedom, and his 

philosophy is characterized by the 

belief in the necessity of power and 

control over others. 

Therefore, Dr. Gilbe feels, 

Machiavelli considered Politics an 

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The current developments...
Race Relations Board Formed
By Fifteen College Conference

Societally contributed by
Allison Babour '47 and Sara Berman '48

"There is no such thing as a "white circle" where prejudice is concerned," said Dr. Krech, Pro-

fessor of Psychology at Swarth-

more, at the close of the conference on Race Relations in the Colleges held at Pennsylvania on March 8 and 9. "Once a step is taken to combat prejudice," he continued, "the circle is broken." The conference, at which Bryn Mawr was represented by Allison Babour '47 and Sara Berman '48, was attended by delegates from fifteen colleges. The colleges included: Cheney, Columbia, Connet-

tic College, Cornell, Harvard, Howard, Lincoln, Mount Holyoke, Princeton, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, and Yale. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the discriminatory practices of the colleges against racial and religious minority groups. Among the prob-

tions considered by the students were admissions policies, methods of measuring group systems, and the small representation of Negro students in the colleges.

The majority of the colleges have discriminatory policies, it was felt, although they will not admit Negro students. Bryn Mawr was one of the few schools that had no quota and admitted students on the basis of their ability to do college work.

Most of the delegates agreed that the number of Negro students in all the negro colleges was very unrepresentative of the Negro population. This was attributed, in part, to the small number of applications received from properly qualified people. Several methods were suggested to publicize the fact that the colleges wish to encourage Negro students to apply. One of the suggestions was to publish a joint statement by the colleges to this effect in the Negro press. Another suggestion was to write to the high schools asking them to recommend that their qualified students make ap-

plication.

The principal work of the con-

ference was the setting up of the Intercollegiate Board, a permanent organiza-

tion dedicated to the principle of education for all who are qualified. The Board, under its varied functions, will serve as a publicity bureau for the practices of the various colleges and groups. It will work to do away with the practice of having one college admit Negroes to the same campus while another college will admit Negroes to the same classes. Besides Dr. Krech, Mr. Walter Goodhart, president of the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of the Colored People, addressed the meeting on the sub-

ject of the race relations problems in this country.

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Relax Before Your Mid-Semester
at the
COLLEGE INN

NOTICES
Room applications will be dis-

tributed before vacation. Students are requested to have them signed and returned immediately after the

BM-Harvard to Give Concert on April 3rd
continued from page 1

When Jesus Wrote by William Bilt-

ting and Ave Maria by Mozart. The Harvard Glee Club will sing five motets including Maria Stella, a fourteenth century Laude, and Gregorian Chant with baritone solo by Paul Thibetts.

The second joint selection has of- 1

f ered the Chorus a unique experi-

ence in dealing with the interpre-

tation of a modern choral work, the first and third choruses from Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms. As a conclusion the combined chor-

us will sing the Credo and Dona Nobis from Bach's Mass in B minor, also accompanied by the Philadelphia Orchestra brass ens-

semble.

The management of the concert is under the supervision of Hope Kaufmann, '48. Admission, which will delay expenses, is $1.25 and college admission is $0.50.

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GOOD FOOD
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...Stars of the Metropolitan Opera. Sold by
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Every Thursday Night
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Alliance Angles

Since the return of Carol Me. Govett, '48, from the Chicago Con­ference, the National Student's Or­ganization (NSO) has been brought to the fore on the Bryn Mawr campus. The Chicago Con­ference met to give birth to the new functioning NSO. The quest­ion of whether Bryn Mawr students should join this progressive organization, which over 350 colleges and univer­sities are represented, must be decided by a campus vote.

The Alliance feels that each stu­dent should realize the importance of joining the NSO. In the first place, the aims of the NSO are essen­tially the aims of Bryn Mawr students. It stresses the impor­tance of international co-operation through student exchange and travel and the granting of student scholarship aid. It promotes stu­dent government and advocates the abolition of racial and creed dis­crimination in colleges and univer­sities. Furthermore, the NSO does not support political activities or

F. Gilbert Discusses
Macchiavelli's Theory

Continued from Page 1

which he carries over into and materialistic.

Dr. Gilbert discussed Macchiavelli's belief that Virtu, or political power, migrated from state to state, resulting in a political cy­cle. This theory was important to Macchiavelli, for his native city, Florence, was at that time on the wane, and was no longer the cen­ter of economic activity. There­fore, he was concerned with the problem of whether Virtu was leaving Florence, or whether it was possible to retain it. This problem shows Machiavelli's two opposing concep­tions of History, of which Dr. Gilbert concluded, "I do not believe a complete reconcili­ation is possible." politics directed against the stu­dents themselves.

MOVIE OF THE COLLEGE

Shooting will begin the first week of April for a film of the college, which will be available to alumni and students. The movie, to be di­rected by Miss Helen Grayson '38, will be photographed by the Alliance Film Producers, pro­ducers of such documentary films as "The City" and "The River."

Faculty Squad Demonstrates Process
In Rousing, Colorful Basketball Game

"Good game, girls," said Mr. Gates jauntily standing on a Senior's stomach. The final score: 24 to 19, favor of guess Whom.

Down at the refreshment table (chocolate and grape juice and gin­ger ale), the cookies disappeared with disappointing rapidity, and Mr. Hewitt, casually wrapping his legs around his ears, offered to take on "anyone at swimming a hundred yards." Darst Hyatt, who gamely accepted the challenge, was beaten by a long length ("because she isn't double-jointed," whispered a bruised freshman).

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