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Wilcox Explains GATT to Students

Clair Wilcox, in the 56th of his lectures on international economics, "A Charter for World Commerce discussed the trade agreements resulting from the Geneva Conference of 1947. Mr. Wilcox stressed the wide-spread application of the General Agreement of Tariff and Trade (GATT), as affecting one-half of the world's trade. The effect of the GATT on the United States was to reduce the average duties on imports from fifteen percent of the value of the goods imported to thirty percent.

Mr. Wilcox went on to discuss the results of the Geneva Conference, which was formed in 1948, to which he himself was a delegate. The conference produced a number of agreements of part of existing world trade relationships, which was the Charter for International Trade Organization. This charter has not yet been ratified by the participating governments, because of the alarming nature of its provisions to some of our allies. The talks may restore multilateralism and non-discriminatory trade relationships.

IRC to Discuss USSR Relations

The Middle Atlantic IRC Conference, sponsored by the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, has invited Dr. Robert Marcovitch to speak on the Middle East on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Graduate Center. The only thing that can take the eye in the building-and the sky outside it is the sight of the graduates, who are arrived to the conference in spite of the fact that it has been complete.

Senez on Role in Art of Tasso, Ariosto

On Thursday at 8:30 in the Deansery, Dr. Jean Senez will give an illustrated lecture on "Art of Tasso and Ariosto." The lecture will be presented using overhead transparencies mounted on a light box. The audience will be able to see the slides and hear the professor discuss the text at the same time.

Students Form Library Comm.

A student Library Committee has been formed on campus. This committee is to be composed of representatives from each hall, a graduate representative, a faculty representative, and Miss Agnes, Head Librarian.

The Library Committee will be an active and constructive organ of the library. It will be interested in the development, maintenance, and affairs of the library.

Hendras Plays In 1st Musicians Concert Sunday

By Anne Greer "59

Natalie Hendtien, pianist, was the guest artist at the 1st Musicians Concert Sunday. A music review in the Afternoon in the Music Room. Perhaps a "prelude to life," the concert was a very nice way to spend an hour.

The program began with the Three Sonatas in E major, D minor, and F major. The final sonata, a flâute-tout, gigue and rond-dans, was displayed to great acclaim, and the audience left the hall thoroughly satisfied.

Danish Boy Tells His Impressions of L. U. Trip

Specially contributed by Francine du Planse, "52

In the winter of 1947, 21 students were sent from the Scandinavian countries to attend the L. U. Trip sponsored every year by the New York Herald Tribune. But they saw more of America than the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in which these students lived. They lived in American homes and attended American schools.

The Danes are interested in their own country's affair and, with their own country's affairs, believe that, with the United Nations, it would be possible to build up a European Union. However, the students who came to L. U. Trip were interested in the country and the people.

The Danish students were interested in literature, art, and music. They wanted to see the real life of the American people and to understand their problems.

The hall representatives already elected include: Marion Dugdale '49, Roadie Watumull, Medford Hall, and Bertrand Hume, E.M.S. These students will soon be able to add their voices to the chorus of the student body. They will soon be able to speak for the students of their halls.

Grad Center Sports "Less Mess, Movie-like Showcase, Red Door"

By Radha Watumull "51

When the hall representatives met in the Graduate Center, the only thing the eye can take in is the building. The sky outside it is the sight of the graduates, who are arrived to the conference in spite of the fact that it has been complete. The talks may restore multilateralism and non-discriminatory trade relationships.

Goodhart, Humsnism and the Art of the Renaissance, and Tasso both influenced the literary and artistic world. The latter was the subject of an illustrated lecture on "Ariolo and Tasso in Art," which was given by Mr. Walthour, Music Room.

Bryn Writers and Haverford, will speak in German, while Joan Bowers was the lead in a drama, "The Man of The World." This play was unfortunate, because of the alarming nature of its provisions to some of our allies. The talks may restore multilateralism and non-discriminatory trade relationships.

Varied Activities On, Off Campus Offered by German Club

The National Student Association of German has been very active this fall in sponsoring projects to benefit students in this area. The N.S.A. committee of the University of Pennsylvania has invited students to attend an evening of German music and dance at the German Club on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. The members of the faculty are to be the guests of the German Club.

This program is the second pro- ject that the University of Penn- sylvania will sponsor a group to save this fall. During United Na- tional German-Danish plans for "Black Voting in the United Nations," which Mr. Bach will International Relations conference.

Lectures Planned by German Club

The first of a series of lectures, sponsored by the German Club of Bryn Mawr and Haverford, will be delivered Tuesday evening, November 5, at Haverford College. Mr. Arne, head of the chorus at Haverford, will speak in Ger- man on German music.

The lectures are scheduled to be held irregularly. Their purpose is to stimulate inter- est in the German language. On December 2, Dr. Heinz Politzer, a member of the German faculty, will speak on "German Culture."

German Club plans a group of talks on German art and philosophy for the second semester. There will also be a Pennine. The club is a group of students interested in German literature and culture. The group will meet on Fridays at 12:00 p.m. in the German Club.

Merion's Nice Wanted Judge Best of Freshman Hall Plays

By George Williams "50

The French Hall plays were unfortunate. It is not fair to expect an audience to sit through plays from Rock- efeller's Irish Drama of morbid, though amusing aspect, to Radnor's light and delightful balletic, and put into its place behind the program of Parnell's very dark "Message." If Radnor's play had been last, the evening would have been more successful.

Rockefeller's In The Shadow of the Glen over-well and well-failed badly. Trish Richardson as the snare and Nancy Alexander as the alpha had an incredibly perfect group of Irish language and expression in their opening scene. The audience turned their pipe, drinks, and pets into a manly comrade. Nancy, with a bit of a joke, said that it was toward whichever she addressed, sympathetically cursed the evil of the unsuspecting old husband. However, the play concluded with different results.

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Flying Club Gets "In Go" Signal

The Board of Trustees of the Controller of the Board of Trustees and the undergraduate Association have approved the formation of a flying club at Bryn Mawr. Members of the club are required to attend a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Graduate Center.

Plans are underway for work on a hang glider. Construction tutorials will be given by the Valley Forge Aircraft Co. at 50 dollars for labor and 150 dollars for materials. The club will be insured. Later on the Club may participate in interstate meets.
Midst Encircling Gloom

The standard Bryn Mawr greeting, "How much worse are you this year?" is no longer a joke. The lighting situation is bad in the halls; in the library, it is impossible to read. Chronic complaints about the dim and flickering lights in the library have been going on for many years. We feel that where it is possible without overloading the circuits, major alterations, like improved indirect lighting in the reading room, are necessary. We are asking for the remedy for the situation.

Subscriptions

Ally Lou Hackney, '49, Manager
Edwin Mason Ham, '40, Sue Kelley, '48
Barbara Nelson, '49
Marjorie Peterson, '49
Sally Catlin, '49
Francis P. Sullivan, '19
J. Mary Kay Lachowz, '21

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Art At Bryn Mawr

An Art Club has again been formed at Bryn Mawr. For the last three years there have been similar attempts to provide a studio and instruction for anyone with a genuine interest in painting and sculpture. If there is to be such an opportunity, for Bryn Mawr undergraduates, the Art Club must be firmly established this year through student interest and activity. It must have the necessary support this year to make worthwhile the equipment of a studio and some art materials. The Art Club should not be merely a new enterprise. We urge, furthermore, and with special emphasis, that where major alterations, like improved indirect lighting in the reading room, are necessary, more attention should be made to the efficiency and comfort of the building. This is more than "that Oxford look."
East House Fire-escapes, Spring Impress Chosen '50 Freshman

Specially contributed by Edie Mann, '50.

Three Snaps of East House, News Takes Pleasure in Pointing this First in a Series of Excerpts from "The History of East House," by Edie Mann, '50, and the Katherine Fullerton Gerould Prize in creative writing last spring.

Eighteen members of the class of 1920 at Bryn Mawr College were responsible for the first East House Fire-escapes, their Freshman year in a pleasant house off campus. This is the story of their life in that East House. East House was not pretentious. If it had been striking in architecture or in the way it was built, it would have been a topic of our first conversations. For surroundings lend themselves willingly to the talk of people who do not know each other well. As it was, we never mentioned the house. It was just not discussed. It was just not present. Even the films, such as the driveway curving in the pro%

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Rufus Jones' "A Call to What is Vital" Advocates Practice of Christian Living

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Mr. Jones is primarily appealing Mr. Jones sees the religious dilem-

ma of the age, as he de-

fines it, as the man-

how it is shown to be a representation of celen niezbred to, for it is of the utmost importance that it has been expressed at different
time by people by the strength of their faith. In the Bible made less sig-
nificant by this analysis? No, says Mr. Jones, it rather takes on

new strength in that it shows, in historical perspective, the essential element in progressive revelation and gives a picture of what man

religion can do.

Difficulties of Subject

There are some faults in Mr. Jones' book; the author, on the

tendencies toward over-simplified

ted explication, rather pat for

formulas, and it is

un weary written, with some

 Barbarous words. But these

matters will

Legislature Meets

At the meeting of the Legislature last Wednesday, October 21, the discussion of the Bible were discussed with Miss Ag-

as President of the Faculty, and Harvard, King of England, holds the stage: when, having welcomed the students, Harry, who speaks upon the platform-stage, about the importance of the book. Though Mr. Olivier's delivery of the famous

\( \text{equation} \), in particular "To be or not to be" and various other

which he mentions in his

are fully justified by the difficulties the author's

of the village. Mr. Jones

question of science and religion

Walter, in the

the re-

of the first

That in this extreme crisis of human history it is not the discovery of who is ex-

almost al-

of our energies to the fresh interpretation of the

in science and truth of lived

The next time you are at the library, you may

Miss Simmons, who, with extreme

In the story but rather in the passagell. But it has turned out to be a film

Miss Simmons. For the majority of his

the enormous doing of those members of the audience who are well acquainted with the Shakespearean text.

as the conversation between Poi-

and Reynolds are exact as well as some of the favorite sub-

sories such as "Oh what a judge and

other speeches have been shifted so that their unexpected 80 per cent.

For the body of the play this episode does not lo-

Radical Changes

The changes of Hamlet lies not only in the mobility of scenes and in the characters. To range his production intelligible to the masses is an end. The actor may have refrained from giving the intensity of the speech. Olivier

the sacrum of his meaning is lost for the body of his spectacle. Whatever Olivier may have arraigned

in the code are to be seen. Whatever

The National Student

in the content of the film, it preserves the continuity and fundamental

Hindemos Plays Well In Musicians Concert

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317 no. 2 sparkled; every run

the table of colors. The

No. 116. No. 2. She concluded by playing "Prokofiev's Sonata, no.

and a" piece of the same

rhythm, but a

impression of his chosen medium

the producer-director-star reveals his unconcealed contempt of the

such people as are just. Over the court at Elsinore. Felix Aylmer

There cannot be any great can-

be true

be found in the story but rather in the passagell, he has turned out.

To be or not to be?" The second team game ended in a tie, 2-2.

The same games of the season

playedD Mrya Bly's first

The Maid and Porters' classes began last week, according to Diary Chambers '50, head of the classes sponsored by the League. At the beginning of the year, the Committee held a tea, at which they received suggestions, and the subjects to be offered. What is the point of the research or the film is not

The school of Duke University, IS- his introduction intelligible to the

Definitive and

Whether we admit it or not, all

about the nature which hangs like a

... to blame, but it lacks the strength to fulfill its purpose. At one moment, however, the character of Hamlet and Harry, King of England, holds the stage: when, having welcomed the students, Harry, who speaks upon the platform-stage, about the importance of the book. Though Mr. Olivier's delivery of the famous afi-

Drunn Gudjónsson, Gulhurnaborg are emphasized entirely as personalities of the court. The title will be on sale during the coming week.

for the majority of his spectators.

DELICIOUS PLATTERS

Steaks

Fish

K. P. Cafe

Hindemos Plays Well In Musicians Concert

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Sports

Now that the hockey season is well underway, the hockey 148 player has been and already had several games. In the first games, with Beaver, the Bly's lost 4-0. At the last game, the second team game, the team

Bryn Mawr

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NOTICES

Rel. Discussions Held Wednesdays

Last spring the Chapel Committee inaugurated a series of bi-weekly religious discussions because the students had expressed a desire for a directed "bull session" on religious problems and questions.

Continuing this fall on alternate Wednesdays, these very informal sessions, consisting mainly of group discussion, are held in the Common Room at 7:15 with a different leader each time.

The first discussion this fall, led by Mrs. Nichols of the History of Religion Department, centered on the topic, "Is There a Place for Religion in Higher Education?" Although no definite conclusions are ever reached in any of the discussions, there seemed to be little denial of the fact that religion does have a proper place in all education, since knowledge, coming from God, cannot be totally divorced from its source.

This Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, Mrs. Arnold of the Psychology Department led the discussion on "A Psychological Look at Religion," or "The Psychological Approach to Religion." On December 6, Dr. Paul Harrisson, Missionary Doctor from Arabia, will lead the discussion on "The Mission Movement in the Christian Church".

Student suggestions have resulted in the following topics for future discussions: "Can the Orthodox Protestant Point of View be Destroyed in the Light of Reason?" Is There a Direct Relation Between Religion and Behavior—the Indian Faith and Ethics? "Is Palestine Justifiable in the World Today?" and "Is the Church Necessary to One's Personal Religion?"

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Rel. Discussions Held Wednesdays

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"50 Lists Abel, Ham, Chambers, Rodes for Jr. Undergrad Member"

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A.A. from Rhodes, manager of the class hockey team; and she reports the Bryn Mawr Hockey games for the Philadelphia "Inquirer." Edie Mason Ham

Edie Mason Ham, Pembroke West, was first temporary chairman of the freshwater class. As a Sophomore she was Hall Representative in Penn West. She is now a member of the library Committee. Edie has been on the Subscriptions Board of the News since her Freshman year.

Doris Marie Chambers

Doris Chambers, Pembroke East, in her sophomore year served as Hall Representative to the Political Allen, and was Business Manager of the class newspaper. Currently, as a Junior, Doris is secretary of the Science Club, chairman of the Committee for Mads and Porters Classes, and a member of the varsity hockey team.

Herriot Rodes

Harriet Rodes, Wyndham, was on the hockey and swimming varietes in her Freshman year. She was away during her Sophomore year. Now, as a Junior she is a varsity representative from her hall, and is on the hockey varsity.

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And if the new industry were to provide a service which all citizens of the state would use, what a vital industry that would be to everybody.

Pennsylvania already has an industry, and a new one, either—that meets those specifications to the letter.

It is this company, and it is growing every year.

The Interfaith Fellowship of the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, is sponsoring a conference on the Student Committee for Educational Democracy.

The conference which has been organized in connection with the Interfaith program of the fellowship will be held on the campus of the American International College on December 11 and 12. Although plans for the conference have already been made, any suggestions or ideas for discussion groups are welcome. Anyone interested should contact Susan Cramer, '50, in Merion.

The Eagle-eyed Proof-readers on the NEWS, any one of the following might have appeared in some issue this semester for example. This headline on the story about Parade Night:

Freshmen, Sophomores To Snuggle "Grumpily"

A description of chapel page round Fire.

Arnold J. Toynbee, author of A Study of History and Mary Fothergill, lecturer the preceding year at Bryn Mawr, returned to speak on the social changes in England and their religious signif-

ENGAGEMENT

H. Barbara Singer '49, to Carl B. Cramer.

Fellowship Plans

Conference for Dec.

Both the "insiders" and "outsiders" in the state's posture toward the new industry, and it is growing every year.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Rules of Library Further Clarified

At the meeting of the Legisla­
ture last Wednesday night, the fol-
lowing library regulations were ex-
plained.

Reserve Room books may be
borrowed for the night at 9:30
only if they are not reserved from
nine to ten o’clock. Reserve Room
books may be used anywhere in the
library only if that place is stated
clearly upon the reserve slip.

Graduate students have no
special privileges in the Reserve
Book Room. Students can re-
serve but one book at any time.
They may reserve a book for two
hours per day; if so one else wants
the book at the end of that time, a
student may return it to the desk
and get it for another hour.

Poeme Occasionale

Whan in November with hys dokez come
Farth fro hys hale Herben ylotted in
He nim nil take no kep, ne nim a men.
But leath hys clerkes smale
inchepe, bela.
And aboast hys houles and hys hyene.
So pricketh hyn Nature in hya
Cherche, and wyte they
To hys he make hys yeres pilgrimage.

And certes, layeswys have many
others thun.
Maelague, and conying Pellorine,
I gauze,
Assassin, and faus Esau, and Acton,
That mough Diane in al hir naked-
ness.
And gentil Tristan, shent in bit-
ternesse.
Al hem dit hant after her kynde,
But leen. They small clerkes
suedebykynde?

Now, lord, whyfere standeth the
chambre lorne?
Now, whyfere stand there then, a
mased thynge?
Taylor beethes most assay hys
here.
The clerkes small ese alle gen
hostynge.
THIS day they wol nat siten
lytirousy.
Have you nat sometyme seyn
the olde tale—
As big cragh gooth, as goon the
crabbes smale.

IT’S NO SURPRISE
IF WE ADVISE
TO GET A GIFT YOU’LL
ALWAYS PAVE...

Richard Stockton
BRN MAWR

Cheerless Radnor-Rockefeller Defeat Merion-Denbigh Ghouls

By Linda Bettman '32

Sunday's big event was the Rock-
Radnor vs. Merion-Denbigh hockey
game. Starting time was a myster-
ious factor: Rock and Rad had been
told to come at four, changed later
in Rad, to three-thirty. Merion and
Denbigh had been told two. Rock
and Rad suspected foul play and
their suspicions were confirmed by
the Merion Ghouls, songs and cheers,
used to fill in the waiting time.

After such rendition Merionites
roundly turned to Radnorians and
moaned nastily, knowing that the
new half had yet to write songs or
cheers.

Finally enough people were or-
ganized to start. Each team was
restricted to two men; each filled
its quota and had rabid substitutes.

Rad-Rock, always cautious, placed
one of their men as goalie and
kept the play at the other end of the
field during the first half.

After play started, a long
time-out was called while the Mer-
ion goalie decided that after all
maybe she had better wear those
john protectors.

Then play started in earnest.
Rad-Rock made two hard fought
goals followed by one by Merion-Denbigh.

Time was then called, fortunately;
every cigarette smoked by every
member in the last week, every
hour of sleep missed was
coming into its own.

Half time was long and neces-
sary. While most of the play of
the second half was down by the
Merion-Denbigh goal, neither side
scored, or was able to play as fast
or surely. When the game ended
with the score still 2-1, Rock-Rad,
songless and cheerless compared to
the gruesome Ghouls came glee-
fully off the field, Rad asserting
that though they couldn't sing, they
could play hockey and their
traditions, young as it was, was to
win.

Incidentally

In a Federal Ammunition Tax
form. Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr
College has been classified as a
roof gardens and cabarets as en-
tertainment.

A. Philosophy professor was
known to remark that he had al-
ready given his class a cut when
he became engrossed in chasing
butterflies on a lovely fall day. Is
this a milder form of duck hunt-
ing?

The Case of the Missing Tryout: Mending Bureau are now defunct.

The Knitting Bureau and the
Mending Bureau are now defunct.
They have been gold mines in the
past. Would anyone like to start
them up again? Details at Room
H.

WHAT TO DO

Summer Lab Jobs

The United States Civil Service
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for summer jobs in laboratories in
Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and John-
vie, Pa. Sophonores and
Juniors who are taking second and
third year courses in chemistry or
physics. Second year students will
make somewhat over $200 and third
year students, $227 a month.
Applications must be made by No-
ember 6. Forms can be had at
Room H, Taylor.

Odd Jobs Now Open

History or English major (his-
tory preferred) is needed to help
author with revision of book on
Machiavelli. Some knowledge of
shortland desirable and good typ-
ing required. Discussion of style,
approach and some checking of
sources. If interested, inquire in
Room B.

The Guest Were Leaving • • •

The Missing Tryout: Mending
Bureau are now defunct.

The College News

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the largest in the country.

With the addition of this modern
factory, efficient in every way, Che-
sterfield will continue to keep smok-
ers from coast to coast well supplied
with the cigarette that is—

SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU—