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Newspaper Reading, Value of Periodicals Close Press Course

Periodical Room, December 12, 1:30 p.m.; Lecture on obtaining news information from periodical literature by Mrs. Cameron, and on "The German Christmas History" by Elizabeth Ann Metter.

The problem is interesting, in a limited time, the events of the week approaches. In this judgment, they, declared Mrs. Cameron, "to obtain the world's mind" are to be trusted for this purpose, she felt, and recom- mended the "Foreign Policy Bulletin," a weekly bulletin containing the significant, though not always the most spectacular happenings of the week, between 12:30 and 1:00.

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Unlimited Cuts

Students should be reminded at this time that unlimited cuts are a privilege which may be revoked if the experiment in both unlimited cuts and unlimited weekends proves unsatisfactory. It is up to the undergraduates to make this system work. If not, it will have to be modified or abolished.

There is no need to point out the numerous advantages of unlimited cuts over the unwieldy monitoring system, nor to stress its value as an individual incentive. However, we feel that an emphasis on the importance of this responsibility is needed. If undergraduates can prove capable of handling unlimited cuts without damage to standards of work, the efficiency of the instruction will be further enhanced by this advantage for themselves permanently. If not, it will have to be modified or abolished.

The difficulty of advanced courses prohibits extensive cutting; thus it is the first year courses which suffer most from students’ overcutting. These first year courses are precisely those in which consistent attendance is most necessary. It is not possible to get a foundation in a beginning language without constant drill; regular attendance is requisite for receiving any value from the subject. In first year French, every further week the student falls behind in a course in which one may later wish to major. Finally, the speed with which the entire class can advance is impeded when attendance is irregular. One student’s poor performance affects the success of the system as a whole, as one student’s absence means “some check will probably be necessary where the discussion is suffering; other, that it "pre- sents some difficulty" to the dis- tract the action or effect of their is significantly in that he has reminded Ameri- cana that their responsibilities in respect to immigration have been passed over in silence in these appearances is im- perative. Another theory put forth this year states that the United States Government loans and out- The Freshmen cannot know how undergraduates have campaigned over a period of years to obtain unlimited cuts. The other classes have greater reason to resent the infringement on their own attendance, but the Freshmen cannot be expected to vocally resist every further week the student falls behind in a course in which one may later wish to major. Finally, the speed with which the entire class can advance is impeded when attendance is irregular. One student’s poor performance affects the success of the system as a whole, as one student’s absence means “some check will probably be necessary where the discussion is suffering; other, that it "pre- sents some difficulty" to the dis-
Rodent Tragedy Baffles Psych Department When Alleged Male Rat Gives Birth to Nine

By Margaret Rudd, '47

If you see second year Psychol-
omy student running hundreds
three abreast, from Taylor to the
Library and back, you should be
distressed. Or if his faces seem
calculating expressions where-
which were not apparent be-
ner, and they demand everyone's
to know nothing more than a temporary
disturbing crisis among the psychol-
ical rules in Taylor basement.
The first great craving for
which occurred when Miss Puh-
en noticed that one of the
ermany rats, whose reactions to
were studied which a com-
acanized male, was much thinner
than the other. She decreed that
he all the rats had been ha-
ibrated for the students) should be
fattened on a high calorie diet
with quantities of cheese.
So the experimenters, who
in groups of three did as they
were told. Meanwhile they
watched with admiration other
rats who learned the maze in
right time, and gently blew on the
muzzles of the pretentious rats
short-hour that the round of
in the middle of the maze. Since
these hours breathing caused the rats to
had nervous breakdowns, the unscab-
inted in the game. The un-
ning goal of a ticking watch.
All the rats were exercised
one Sunday morning when Miss
Konk, Irene Spiegelberg, and
and Sue Comol made some startling
coveries. They went to the
basement to find that the rat
which had been fattening was not a male
but a female and only ap-
nderstood undervestments in
paration to its companion which

Excitement Caused By Intruder Fire

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spectators report, "just like Gand-
ian," or depending on what you
look at it, "the most glamorous
thing." As the fire fighters staggered
out, tears streaming down their
 cheeks, coughing violently
were met by consulting girls, hold-
out on their handcuffs. One
bright girl rushed up to bring
out her cigarette and earnest-
ly "Said, here have a cigar."
Subsequently the men were
pected with strangers from the
recommendations for "cigarettes
very under fire." The
damage and the possible
anger, happily, were small.
The refuser-instructor room is
conceived with a steel door, since
even if undidestroyed the burning
hand would hardly touch the
rations. The damage is limited
to one canvas bag and the
fact that it will take three
clean the smoke off the
walls. The cause of it all, we
gram, was a cigarette dropped
one of the chutes.
Through it all, Rhoads remain-
calm, practically unalarmed
and the band played on.

WHAT TO DO

Students interested in being
on call for baby-sitting in the
Bryn Mawr or Philadelphia
districts are requested to register
in Room H, Taylor. The Y.W.C.A.,
which has a wide variety of locations
in the country, needs graduates
or seniors interested in group
work, such as Girl Reserves,
Industrial Girls, and Business Women.
Experience is not required.

By Claire G. Stewarts

"A因子 wrote to Mr. A.,
"Can you tell me the quickest
way to make a pretty girl
agree To be the queen of my
heart?"

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The food's a prize to apple's core-Envy the Eve of Forty-four!
Tradiotional Pageantry and Faculty Guests Will Distinguish Festive Christmas Dinners

By Susan Oslahan, '48

Purifying oneself into a pre-war dinner atmosphere one becomes conscious of the problems that precede the festivities. Mistletoe, Christmas, Exhausted by the elaborate preparations involved, belligerent festivity and everything academic aside for the sake of the anticipated overtime, spirit, energy. The only thing Christmas gives in the halls seems to be a sense of food. Traditions vary, and the sense of Christmas is not always the same. Some observe it late in the evening, others early, but ever, the logical thing seems to be to keep away from the apathy to be expected by the columns. The columns, despite their verbiage, will read every morning during this season thoughtful news analyses. Ideal- ly, the news readers will give much daily consideration to maps of all fronts, which often make for a large volume of articles. Reading newspapers of opposite convictions for a broader view is a point, also important, Miss Rob- inson. The illustration printed in her talk on a wide variety of newspaper—The Philadelphia Bulletin and The Herald Tribune.

Rev. Earp to Conduct Christmas Services

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Sleep, an end to the season song type, "Oh Christmas Night," By William P. Page. Two compositions by Serge Rachmaninoff, "Ave Maria" and "Gloriana," arranged for soprano, is said to be more important than the writing of a sermon. After these initial steps, the reader may move through the paper as he would through a sermon, lavishing over its possibilities, however, seems the logical thing to do. Miss Robinson, however, early in the season demands the stripping of her, the pro­phecy, as she defined it, means the achieving by the prophetic the future, in conjunction with other nations, of the spiritual victory of the West. There were no plans of thought as to how this should be brought about—only known and change, and the other, beholde, advocated revolution, as he defined it, by Lenin, became triumphant in Russia.

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include M. V. More as Joseph, E. Tuck as Marie, P. Pfeifer as Her­bert, and H. D. Barrett as the shepherd. L. Black, J. Olf, D. Horwitz, the Kings, and M. E. Evans, Sister Bessie, and E. Shepherd the Angela. M. Pfeifer as the shep­herd, H. Dunn and R. Schweppes, the Chevallers, Alexander Maxwell, J. M. Murphy, and J. Ross, the Messenger. M. Ellis will retile the prologue and the roles of the shepherds, the shep­herd's boy, and the angels. The three have kindly consented to be of solid black. Carl will be sung and they may even have a harpist. The toastmaster, we understand, is to be a "regal figure of the first water," a statement that will probably lead to Webster's new catalog of dictionaries. A hosta, unharmful, may be utilized for that old English at­mosphere. Rhoads, we feel is hiding some­thing. They claim that they never knew how to get it to happen till it happened. However, the faculty will be delighted with their presents—usually in the form of a Christmas dance.

A famous Penman for Penn previously sighted, "I suppose, we ought to have something artistic but we don't." However, the Penn seems to be among the most active participants in the Christmas spirit. The Freshmen will give a dinner in honor of the Sophomore women of the class, the dining room and the faculty guest and the tomato salad will provide a great deal in the way of humorous speeches. From the stage of the Christmas tree, the Merion Freshmen traditionally "tak[e] off" the better approved and the lecture-wear-jumbotron professor should readily appreciate.

Famous "Celebrities" Welcome New Citizen

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Pleasant as the Duke and Duchess of Winder added to the British to the atmosphere. Cath­edral. As Fowler as Fugitive enjoyed her crowd immensely but seemed to suffer the inconvenience of the need for being a knaves, a position with which we readily sympathized. Miss Rachel B. Richard, representing the group 32, Bryn Mawr, Penna. Girl Scouts presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a bundle of hook sticks, "Pottage and pride of rhododendron strength," as a sign that thousands of Girl Scouts are behind the American policy of world peace. The official, Mrs. Schagh as the Grand Regent of the D. A. R., gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening. She got along amusingly well with Miss America, the D. A. R., and gave us a feeling the historical significance of the evening.

I.R.C. Talks Present Problems of U.S.S.R.

Rosemont College, Dec. 1: The Soviet Union is the subject of the third meeting in a series of meetings in which Rosemont, Hav­erford, and Bryn Mawr students will participate. Short talks were given by Helen McClure and Yol Vankowicz of Rosemont, Cornelius Levin of the Haverford Unit, William Charles and David D. Froithoff of Haverford and by Ann Or­ley and Dorothy Brucholls of Bryn Mawr. Their subjects covered pol­i­tical, economic and social organ­izations, foreign relations, espes­ially eastern and western border problems, the evolution of com­munism ideas, and the history of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Middle East. The high point of the evening came when a discussion ensued between Corporal Levin and Yol Vas, a native Pole, over whether the Germans or the Rus­sians killed the eight thousand Polish officers supposedly dug up by the Nazis last spring. The is­sue was left undecided, with re­called "facts" present on one side conflicting with the results of the investigation carried on by the Red Cross.

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Ringer over your Tea before an Open Fire

Community Kitchen LANCASTER AVENUE Open Every Weekday
Philadelphia Orchestra's Popularity Caused By its Informal Character and Versatility

By Thomas Halligan, Jr.

Perhaps the first thing the average Bryn Mawr student learns about the Philadelphia Orchestra is that hearing it entails a 12:15 performance. The Orchestra does. Elloesser, have a good deal more than this to commend it. Its high standard of musicianship is, of course, a byword. But aside from colorless direction Philadelphia has greatly improved in the many radical innovations introduced by Leopold Stokowski. Under him the Orchestra did not in any way impair its integral vigor. For the Philadelphia Orchestra is a genuinely united group. It is not a formal institution so much as a gathering of men who have in common a love of music, a complete mastery of its techniques— and a sense of humor.

L. R. C. Talks Present Problems of U. S. R.

Centred from page 1 said William Chartener, has been developed into a highly centralized administration, he, however, offered powers, the more specific being left to the seven individual republics. The overall aim is a classical society. In the hands of the Central Executive Committee, lies the administrative power, delegated from the All-Union Congress of Soviets. The various councils, in turn, derive their power from the Central Executive Committee.

Meeting with the Far East, David Hails pointed out, can be considered most simply in two divisions, those with China and those with Japan. Russia has continually extended aid to China even though the two communisms are now quite distinct, and the aid has in fact gone to Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Government. That Russia and Japan are not at war is simply an expediency for both. Mr. Hails said.

Mr. Stinnea concluded the meeting by questioning the efforts of revolutions on the progress of civilization. We can find a lesson in the misery and suffering which revolutions cause, he said, and we can work always to better society from both a religious and a political point of view.

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