1944


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Calendar
Thursday, April 20
Marianne Moore, Deanery, 4:30.

Sofia Novas, Spanish Choral Tea, Common Room, 4:30.

Siena XI, Galician Soph. and Freshman Show, U.C. College, 10:30.

Goodhart, April 14. Miss Emily Kimbrough, noted author and poet, will present a lecture on her adventures and discoveries in her recent trip to Hollywood in aid of the production of Our Hearts Went Young and Gay. On the advice of her publishers, Dodd, Mead, Miss Kimbrough made "suitable but frequent reference" to her recent book We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood, from which many of her anecdotes were drawn.

Miss Kimbrough found the fol­

Imaging of Our Hearts Were YOllng
times in Hollywood exciting and unexpected. "It is the place where adventure began," she explained, in Corcoran Gallery of Art, New York, where Cornelia, Corn­

Goawastt, and Miss Skinner pro­

We have things happen to them, and folk aOns and dances in the Com­

Daily at 8:00.

Alumnae Contribute Rare First Editions, Ancient Manuscripts
The exhibit which is now on display in the college library, Room 280, includes both rare first editions of the seventeenth century, and manu­

Philippe Walter Goodhart, '23, and Cornelia Otis Skinner's office in

sions as far back as the ninth century, all collected and retained by abom­

Drawing herself at Middlebury in the sununer. "The question was "yes." Miss Skinner said. "Don't you think it would be a wonderful experience?"

"Yes," said Cornelia darkly, "I do. They always happen to you, but they never happen to the men."

Miss Skinner argued from the fact that they were too old to have things happen to them, and under pressure Miss Skinner gave in.

The adventure was well under way, Miss Skinner proposed a question: "What is the one, the only idea you have that will make a treatise or a book?"

"But what are the nuts and bolts of your books?" Miss Skinner replied Emily. "Don't you know you'd have to read a lot of books some time." Cornelia drew herself up and said, "Never confuse the theories that have animated the world."

The fured, opened arrival, that Miss Skinner's warning was well

Sofia Novas, refugee from Spain with Irene Spilioti, experienced editor of the Spanish Choral Society, sang Spanish songs and taught folk songs and dances in the Common Room on Thursday, April 20, at 4:30 P.M.

Well-known in Madrid as a violist, Miss Novas, a native of Galicia in the north of Spain, had been instructed in music at an early age. When this country she is teaching folk songs and dances at Todd Hall, and at Middlebury in the sununer. In Spain, Miss Novas was a Di­

Dr. Payne-Gaposchkin To Talk on Astronomy
Dr. Payne-Gaposchkin, eminent English scientist, will dis­

Dr. Payne-Gaposchkin was inspired by the Sigma XI, an honorory scienti­

Dr. Payne-Gaposchkin's latest book, To Talk on Astronomy, was published in 1923 and is a work that has been influential in the field of astronomy. The book covers a wide range of topics, including the history of astronomy, the structure of the universe, and the role of mathematics in astronomy. The book is known for its clear and engaging writing style, making complex astronomical concepts accessible to a general audience. It is considered a classic in the field and has been translated into multiple languages. The author, Dr. Payne-Gaposchkin, is a professor of astronomy at Harvard University and has made significant contributions to the field through her research and teaching. Her work continues to influence modern astronomical research and education.
The Curriculum Committee holds a unique position as the agent on one hand by campus drowsiness and on the other the fact that the proposal for rescheduling the college year out of touch in a sense. Growth with campus opinion is shown by the present status of the committee and its lack of backbone. As a result of meetings, and while it had faculty confidence, primarily the fault of its members. Being in the nature and representing nothing, the board has charged equal in each of its three years; it is more the campus attitude of the board which has "tipped" the lantern. Also in the spring meeting, you would otherwise be doing creative writing have more immediate problems to face to this time—and Brian Mawr at best is not a highly creative age to live in, in theory, to relinquish even a public conception like the lantern because of the war. We all believe that creative writing should not be discontinued and be encouraged to carry on. Faced however with the facts of a lack of interest, a lack of material—based on more than the apathy a good publicity campaign could overcome—and also the salient facts of a lack of funds, I think that this is the best solution and a practical one.

Helen Hersky, '45
Editor of the Lantern

Lantern Editor Recommends Discontinuing Publication During War

To the Editors:

The Lantern is grateful for the constructive suggestions presented to us in last week's edition of the News. At a meeting in the beginning of the year we discussed the possibility of requesting a loan or subsidy from the college and decided against it. We felt that there were many other and better uses for the money, and that was in a particular sense. On the other hand, in view of many the difficulties we have encountered, we do not believe that there should be another attempt to present the Lantern in mimeographed form, which is the only form that the Lantern will be able to afford until advertising rates return to their prewar level. By personal suggestion to the lantern board be discontinued for the duration. I feel that a fresh beginning would be of value. For the last three years the Lantern has been criticized for the publication of only a certain type of story, yet the members and also the attitude of the board have charged equal in each of its three years, it is more the campus than the board. It is the fact that the board has charged equal in each of its three years, it is more the campus than the board which has "tipped" the Lantern.

The present status of the Curriculum Committee appears to the understand, according to this year to hold a meeting on that subject. It is a matter pertaining to curriculum and rescheduling. It consults with the faculty before submitting its decisions to Miss McBride. Unless students who have constructive criticisms and suggestions avail themselves of it, it performs merely an impotent circle of assembling in haphazard fashion and representing nothing.

Lack of Interest

Equally important to the future of campus representation in academic matters as student cooperation, is the responsibility and efficiency of the committee members themselves. For many years the committee, despite any individual's effort, has been just so much dead wood. Few students knew, cared, or even bothered to attend meetings to elect members. This year, despite a genuine effort culminating in the Freshman English poll, only a few of its members attended its meetings, and while it had faculty confidence, many of its efforts were shown under by ignorance. Now out of touch it has been gradually shown by the fact that the proposal for rescheduling the college year developed independently of it, and has been only recently submitted to it.

The present condition of the committee, however, is not primarily criticism, awareness of the possibilities that the committee possesses. Next year the Curriculum Committee intends to correct its maladjustments by holding monthly meetings, planning sessions with the faculty, publishing reports and advising the students of the subjects that it will consider. The success or failure of this undertaking will depend mainly on campus backing and understanding. Unless thoughtful and constructive ideas are organized and expressed through the committee, this is a futile gesture.

The college News (founded in 1916)

Published weekly during the college year (except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interior of the Arcade Printing Company, Arcade Yaw, Bray's College.

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General address under same address as the lantern, P.O. Box 2, Under Armour, College Park, Maryland.

Curriculum Committee

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Nuts and Bolts

The United Nations Conference held at Brian Mawr during the vacation has aroused editorial comment in both the Harvard Lantern and the Rosemont Ranger.

The Ranger noted the incident of the withdrawal of the United States' delegate from the Political Commission, the conference of the current congressional policy. The fact that the delegate based his action upon what he felt was official government opinion, concluded with discussions with leading senators and representatives during a recent trip to Washington, in supplication, the Ranger feels.

Public Opinion

Current congressional policy looks for behind the views expressed by public opinion, and this was evidenced by the fact that the United States' delegate offered the only dissenting vote among 26 colleagues in the support of a proposed new international organization to which United States' delegate from the Political Commission, from the current congressional policy. The fact that the delegate based his action upon what he felt was official government opinion, concluded with discussions with leading senators and representatives during a recent trip to Washington, in supplication, the Ranger feels.

The Harvard Lantern feels that for the achievement of the conference, the United States are a significant factor of the worldwide movement for maintenance of peace by international cooperation. The next generation of leaders in this country will be a broadened generation; said the Lantern, and will be a contributing factor to the efforts to assure peace. The demand for a world court is evidence of the moral faith in the efficacy of international institutions, and the recent demand for justice in the relations between nations shows the direction of the modern language. The News feels the efforts of these college delegates prove "that a United States of the World is not an impossibility but a distinct probability."

Urgent Appeal

An appeal is being made to all faculty members who have the use of any May Day baskets with which you would not mind parting, to bring them in to the Lantern office this year. Please put your baskets in Miss Lang's office on the second floor of the Library, Mrs. Lettunich's old office, before Friday noon.

Along with the baskets, a letter from an Adjunct Reader, John Barrymore, is sent to the editor. It states: "Your college is worth the closest attention simply because of its subject matter. But while there is a certain volume on Shakespeare, valuable for the contribution which it makes, it is as staple subject to this newspaper for the Barrymore biog-rapy."

Anecdote

Gene Fowler seems to have been a close friend of John Barrymore, the affection apparently resting in his mutual love of dogs. Fowler has an analytical mind, a talent for description, and an appreciation of humor; he wittily conveys himself mostly to a series of anecdotes. Barrymore guzzled at the site of food, wearing a gingham shirt, as he signed off on the page, "This is the way to do it."

The Lantern was of the opinion that the article was the work of Barrymore himself. It was not a part of the Lantern's copy.

Princeton Lonely Hearts Make Desperate Plea For Girls

5 South Reunion Princeton University Princeton, New Jersey April 1, 1944

Brian Mawr News Newspaper Brian Mawr College Brian Mawr, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

Please put this notice in your newspaper at your earliest convenience.

CALLING ALL GIRLS! CALLING ALL GIRLS!

It seems there are not so many boys who would like to meet girls and who have no way to do it. We hope that this is not the problem. There are any number of fellows (not to be improvement about fellows here that would like to write and meet some girls) and we hope that the feeling is mutual. There are fellows of every description, size, shape, age, sex, to suit every personality at Princeton. If you are interested, write, giving specifications to:

A. Cameron Mow, Sec'y, Lonely Hearts Club, Inc. Princeton University

Thanking you for your kind cooperation, I remain,

A. Cameron Mow, Sec'y

P. S. There is a formal garden up in May.
The INN is run For you and me, So let's run down And have some tea!
Kimbrough Describes Hollywood Experience

Founded. Miss Kimbrough discovered that the reality of the camera, a facet looking on the last stage, was counterbalanced by certain limitations which did not present problems to the live theater, for example. Miss Kimbrough found that scenes which depended upon dialogue with changing expressions must take place within ten feet of the camera, thus limiting the area visible.

Moreover, a movie must maintain a steady continuity, and cannot denote a lapse of time by a note on the program to that effect. These limitations found expression in the problem of door scenes. Miss Kimbrough found that a character may be seen coming in a door, but the door can not be seen;canvas must be shown in relation to the rest of the room. The door may be shut to one scene and then there is a shift to a scene inside the door, which will be shown with the general gaiety. The game booth will include bongo, bowing, front and back, penny gathering, "The Lucky Turf," baseball throws and "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." Races three-legged and two-legged and one-legged will cover the second hockey field. Prizes will be given for all the games and races.

Chances will be sold in all the halls before the Carnival for theaffle of a huge stuffed animal. It is hoped that tickets may be sold allowing guests to eat a bumper meal in the gymnasium and then start the Carnival. One large booth will be devoted to the sale of war stamps and the raffle of books and prizes to be given by businesses in the village.

Still indefatigable, but cheered by the Sophomore class plans for getting a ferry wheel, a dance platform, and a hurdy-gurdy.

Science Lecture

Mr. L. J. Berry, assistant professor of Biology at Bryn Mawr, will give an address on the topic of war biology at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 at 8:15 in Dalton. The subject of Mr. Berry's lecture is "Human Nutritional Deficiencies." All are invited.

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The next question discussed. Problems arise because breathing and equilibrium mechanisms of human organisms are adjusted to life on earth. Miss Oppenheimer concluded by saying, "Many Problems of war biology have been formulated and will be solved in the future. War research consolidates gains made in peace time that must go on."