1944


Students of Bryn Mawr College
Chinese Communists Advocate Formation of Democratic Government

Goodheart, January 12. The Chinese fight not merely for bread alone, but for a position of equality in the community of nations. And ideas to them, and have been since the war, is much more powerful than guns," said Miss Agnes Smedley, war correspondent and author, speaking on Recent Chinese Political Developments.

Relating internal Chinese troubles to the Kuomintang-Communist conflict to Chinese relations with the Allies, Miss Smedley pointed particularly to the present movement of real democracy in China and the results of recent Allied contacts as pointing to a peaceful post-war world.

In the past few years, there has been an intensification of the conflict between the so-called Chinese Communists, a conflict which has been growing along lines which economists represent the peasants of China, and the rich landlords; anti-imperialism, and the agrarian revolution.

Describing the union of the army with the government in the fight against Japan, Miss Smedley pointed to the political training of the troops.

The Chinese People's Army, the Eighth Route Army, controlling a large territory of northern China, regarded the United Nations as the model of government there.

Undergrad Presents ' Prelude to War' Film

Goodheart, January 8. The propaganda film "Prelude to War," produced by the War Department Research Council for the army, is being shown on the campus.

The film, which runs for about 15 minutes, tells of the history of the World War and faced with two alternatives: reconstruction or Fascism. Germany, which had never acknowledged defeat and whose people had an intense love of fighting, was in a "post war" world and why we came. Comparing our "true" world to the "post war" today, she depicted the essential differences in government, religion, and the arts, in a series of seven moving deals of the present war, five of which will be shown by Bryn Mawr.

The growth of the "new order" in Germany, Italy, and Japan in the 1930's was traced. Beginning first in Italy, the movement seemed the easiest way out to conquer the world. With the World War and faced with two alternatives: reconstruction or Fascism. Germany, which had never acknowledged defeat and whose people had an intense love of fighting, was in a "post war" world and why we came. Comparing our "true" world to the "post war" today, she depicted the essential differences in government, religion, and the arts, in a series of seven moving deals of the present war, five of which will be shown by Bryn Mawr.

The growth of the "new order" in Germany, Italy, and Japan in the 1930's was traced. Beginning first in Italy, the movement seemed the easiest way out to conquer the world. With the World War and faced with two alternatives: reconstruction or Fascism. Germany, which had never acknowledged defeat and whose people had an intense love of fighting, was in a "post war" world and why we came.

On Italian Fascists

The Polish Federal System

1885-1919

Dr. Margaret English, chief of the Division of OWI in New York, discussed American relations with Fascist Italy and the role of the United States in the formation of the Allies, formerly correspondent of the Chicago Tribune in France, Spain and Portugal during the early years of this war, and also director of foreign broadcasts for the National Broadcasting Company for three years, feels that the lack of enthusiasm for Fascism has helped American and British propaganda a great deal.

When it was first organized, the anti-Fascist bloc of the OWI was opposed to Fascism.

Dr. Wadsworth Describes Army Naturalization

Philadelphia, January 10: Naturalizing 6,378 men in the armed service by the "Soldier Procedure," Dr. Henry Harris of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, traveled 2,000 miles in ten months. Speaking at the Philadelphia International Institute, Dr. Harris told of his experiences in America among American soldiers and sailors in Iceland, Great Britain, Sicily, Italy, and North Africa.

The requirements for citizenship are the same as in the United States, except that there is no need for permanent residence. They must be in sympathy with this country. There are no racial, age, or real qualifications; no first paper, forms, or educational standards. The applicant must be a man and must have been in the armed forces for at least six months. The oath of allegiance administered, "and if the applicant is in a country outside the United States, at the time of the naturalization, the applicant must be vouched for by two reliable citizens.

Humphreys Haunts Rhoads Basement

With Mysterious Shivers of Borrowed Soap

By Patricia Platt, '45

Rhodes has acquired a phantom burglar with a sense of humor. Since a month before Christmas, there had been a "touch of mindless theatre," a white shirt hanging out the window of one of the north ernmost dormitories. It was the work of an unknown person who was very considerate, for he had removed the laces from the shirt before leaving. The student who discovered it turned it over to the police department, but the "theft" was never solved.

Chafer, an inhabitant of the Scholastics, was the first to report the phenomenon. He was awakened in the middle of the night by a shudder which traveled over his skin. He dressed and went to the window, but found nothing except a dark, empty room. The next morning, he went to the dormitory to investigate, but found nothing but the empty room:

Soap is not only the article now performing antics in Rhoads Candy but other truis have a way of vanishing and reappearing in odd places. One sophomore, after leaving a full candy jar on his desk when he embarked on a week-end, returned to find it vanished. Next morning the jar was reappeared, empty. Material things are well known to play tricks on one, and it is common occurrence to find various unknown items in undergraduate dormitories after a seemingly peaceful night. Rhodes is a dead place as anybody else, meeting the corridor in an effort to make head or tail of what was going on, ended in near-hysteria. People, standing around the room, could see these things in correspondence for the web because infinitely tangled. Adjustments left everybody feeling the mysterious unseen existence more than ever.

A door that is closed, a door that is shut, a door which has been and heard nothing. It looks like a story of Rhoads and the haunted, or a somber Daphne Cary, except that the evidence is unexplained. Is it or are we?

Chamberlin Presents Series at Haverford On Russian Situation

William Henry Chamberlin, for a second year a Foreign correspondent in Moscow and author of several books, is speaker at a series of lectures on Russia being presented by Haverford College, Tuesday, at 8:00 P.M., January 19 at the Roberta Hall in the physical plant, and the economic system. They will be delivered on Tuesday, and will continue through April.

A distinguished journalist, Mr. Chamberlin began his career as an Assistant Magazine Editor of the Philadelphia Press. In 1919 he became the assistant to Heywood Broun on the book section of the New York Herald Tribune, and three years later went to Moscow as a volunteer for British War Relief. When America entered the war he changed his plans to enter British service wholly to the "American armed forces. She personally takes all the mail from her branch, which is operated entirely by volunteers, to the only mobile library on the Eastern seaboard.

The Polish Federal System

1885-1919

Dr. Margaret English, chief of the Division of OWI in New York, discussed American relations with Fascist Italy and the role of the United States in the formation of the Allies, formerly correspondent of the Chicago Tribune in France, Spain and Portugal during the early years of this war, and also director of foreign broadcasts for the National Broadcasting Company for three years, feels that the lack of enthusiasm for Fascism has helped American and British propaganda a great deal.

When it was first organized, the anti-Fascist bloc of the OWI was opposed to Fascism.

Dr. Wadsworth Describes Army Naturalization

Philadelphia, January 10: Naturalizing 6,378 men in the armed service by the "Soldier Procedure," Dr. Henry Harris of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, traveled 2,000 miles in ten months. Speaking at the Philadelphia International Institute, Dr. Harris told of his experiences in America among American soldiers and sailors in Iceland, Great Britain, Sicily, Italy, and North Africa.

The requirements for citizenship are the same as in the United States, except that there is no need for permanent residence. They must be in sympathy with this country. There are no racial, age, or real qualifications; no first paper, forms, or educational standards. The applicant must be a man and must have been in the armed forces for at least six months. The oath of allegiance administered, "and if the applicant is in a country outside the United States, at the time of the naturalization, the applicant must be vouched for by two reliable citizens.

Humphreys Haunts Rhoads Basement

With Mysterious Shivers of Borrowed Soap

By Patricia Platt, '45

Rhodes has acquired a phantom burglar with a sense of humor. Since a month before Christmas, there had been a "touch of mindless theatre," a white shirt hanging out the window of one of the north ernmost dormitories. It was the work of an unknown person who was very considerate, for he had removed the laces from the shirt before leaving. The student who discovered it turned it over to the police department, but the "theft" was never solved.

Chafer, an inhabitant of the Scholastics, was the first to report the phenomenon. He was awakened in the middle of the night by a shudder which traveled over his skin. He dressed and went to the window, but found nothing except a dark, empty room. The next morning, he went to the dormitory to investigate, but found nothing but the empty room:

Soap is not only the article now performing antics in Rhoads Candy but other truis have a way of vanishing and reappearing in odd places. One sophomore, after leaving a full candy jar on his desk when he embarked on a week-end, returned to find it vanished. Next morning the jar was reappeared, empty. Material things are well known to play tricks on one, and it is common occurrence to find various unknown items in undergraduate dormitories after a seemingly peaceful night. Rhodes is a dead place as anybody else, meeting the corridor in an effort to make head or tail of what was going on, ended in near-hysteria. People, standing around the room, could see these things in correspondence for the web because infinitely tangled. Adjustments left everybody feeling the mysterious unseen existence more than ever.

A door that is closed, a door that is shut, a door which has been and heard nothing. It looks like a story of Rhoads and the haunted, or a somber Daphne Cary, except that the evidence is unexplained. Is it or are we?

Chamberlin Presents Series at Haverford On Russian Situation

William Henry Chamberlin, for a second year a Foreign correspondent in Moscow and author of several books, is speaker at a series of lectures on Russia being presented by Haverford College, Tuesday, at 8:00 P.M., January 19 at the Roberta Hall in the physical plant, and the economic system. They will be delivered on Tuesday, and will continue through April.

A distinguished journalist, Mr. Chamberlin began his career as an Assistant Magazine Editor of the Philadelphia Press. In 1919 he became the assistant to Heywood Broun on the book section of the New York Herald Tribune, and three years later went to Moscow as a volunteer for British War Relief. When America entered the war he changed his plans to enter British service wholly to the "American armed forces. She personally takes all the mail from her branch, which is operated entirely by volunteers, to the only mobile library on the Eastern seaboard.

Soap is not only the article now performing antics in Rhoads Candy but other truis have a way of vanishing and reappearing in odd places. One sophomore, after leaving a full candy jar on his desk when he embarked on a week-end, returned to find it vanished. Next morning the jar was reappeared, empty. Material things are well known to play tricks on one, and it is common occurrence to find various unknown items in undergraduate dormitories after a seemingly peaceful night. Rhodes is a dead place as anybody else, meeting the corridor in an effort to make head or tail of what was going on, ended in near-hysteria. People, standing around the room, could see these things in correspondence for the web because infinitely tangled. Adjustments left everybody feeling the mysterious unseen existence more than ever.

A door that is closed, a door that is shut, a door which has been and heard nothing. It looks like a story of Rhoads and the haunted, or a somber Daphne Cary, except that the evidence is unexplained. Is it or are we?
New Schedule

The present semester schedule leaves much to be desired in efficiency and distribution of examinations throughout the year. Although this condition has always existed, it has become especially apparent since the year has witnessed an increased amount of work in a short time after the holiday. Under the present plan exam hysteria in the mid-year is far more prevalent than at any other time. When the year begins, there is always much less unreasonably urgent work in the close of the semester than is produced by the domestic board of work in the mid-year examinations. The semestral schedule leaves much to be desired.

The second semester could thus begin after Christmas vacation, which would eliminate the pressure of a large amount of work in a short time after the holiday. The semester's work therefore would be unburdened by the interruption and retardation caused by a long vacation. The result would be better work in both semesters.

The week or two that the railroad work hinders in the mid-year examination period is far greater than at final exams in the spring. If the mid-year examinations were followed by a vacation at Christmas, as final exams are followed by the summer vacation, there would be much less unreasonable panic than that occasioned by examination periods in the middle of the school year, as this constitutes a minor break which is closely followed by a longer one. Under such a plan, spring vacation would also be earlier, and thus divide the period from Christmas until the end of the semester into two shorter, more reasonable blocks. The standard of work would probably benefit from this revision, as the equalized periods would create a better attitude toward work as well as generally better health.

New circulation advantages under the present system, we feel that our suggested revisions merit further consideration.

International Cartels

The doctrine of free enterprise is said to be the basis of American economy, and, although social policy is assumed to maintain competition, it has in many ways veered from this objective. Corporation and patent laws, and failure to close the loopholes left by the interruption and retardation caused by a long vacation. The result would be better work in both semesters.

The week or two that the railroad work hinders in the mid-year examination period is far greater than at final exams in the spring. If the mid-year examinations were followed by a vacation at Christmas, as final exams are followed by the summer vacation, there would be much less unreasonable panic than that occasioned by examination periods in the middle of the school year, as this constitutes a minor break which is closely followed by a longer one. Under such a plan, spring vacation would also be earlier, and thus divide the period from Christmas until the end of the semester into two shorter, more reasonable blocks. The standard of work would probably benefit from this revision, as the equalized periods would create a better attitude toward work as well as generally better health.

New circulation advantages under the present system, we feel that our suggested revisions merit further consideration.

International Cartels

The doctrine of free enterprise is said to be the basis of American economy, and, although social policy is assumed to maintain competition, it has in many ways veered from this objective. Corporation and patent laws, and failure to close the loopholes left by the interruption and retardation caused by a long vacation. The result would be better work in both semesters.

The week or two that the railroad work hinders in the mid-year examination period is far greater than at final exams in the spring. If the mid-year examinations were followed by a vacation at Christmas, as final exams are followed by the summer vacation, there would be much less unreasonable panic than that occasioned by examination periods in the middle of the school year, as this constitutes a minor break which is closely followed by a longer one. Under such a plan, spring vacation would also be earlier, and thus divide the period from Christmas until the end of the semester into two shorter, more reasonable blocks. The standard of work would probably benefit from this revision, as the equalized periods would create a better attitude toward work as well as generally better health.

New circulation advantages under the present system, we feel that our suggested revisions merit further consideration.

International Cartels

The doctrine of free enterprise is said to be the basis of American economy, and, although social policy is assumed to maintain competition, it has in many ways veered from this objective. Corporation and patent laws, and failure to close the loopholes left by the interruption and retardation caused by a long vacation. The result would be better work in both semesters.

The week or two that the railroad work hinders in the mid-year examination period is far greater than at final exams in the spring. If the mid-year examinations were followed by a vacation at Christmas, as final exams are followed by the summer vacation, there would be much less unreasonable panic than that occasioned by examination periods in the middle of the school year, as this constitutes a minor break which is closely followed by a longer one. Under such a plan, spring vacation would also be earlier, and thus divide the period from Christmas until the end of the semester into two shorter, more reasonable blocks. The standard of work would probably benefit from this revision, as the equalized periods would create a better attitude toward work as well as generally better health.

New circulation advantages under the present system, we feel that our suggested revisions merit further consideration.
United War Chest

The United War Chest Drive on campus yielded a total of $104,724. A 100% contribution was received from the faculty, the main and porters, the graduates and fellows of the School. The majority of the graduate students, while they signed on, were not able to contribute at this time. This year's donation to the War Chest was $800.00.

Undergrads Present Prelude To War Film

Continued from Page 1

in fascinatig's way. The film employed the latest methods. The cast was made up by the faculty and students by the faculty and students. The scenes are set up for the audience and at the beginning there is a silent film. The film itself was a story of the concentration camps and the liberation of the prisoners. It was a silent film and was part of a series of silent films that were shown in the United States.

Nursing as Vocation Explained by Williams

Dr. Hazen, January 7. Discussing the United States and the war effort, Mrs. Williams emphasized that in the nursing field, a woman is not required in combat duty but doing a vital job which only a woman can do. Mrs. Williams, a representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service, was the Cadet Nurse, one of the many vocational counseling sessions given throughout the year.

The primary requisites for a nurse, Mrs. Williams said, are patience and understanding, and, as an example of this, she described a nursing home where she once worked. The patients there were often those who had been in the hospital for a long time and were less healthy than they had been. The nurses had to be patient and understanding with these patients.

Plain Impressions

Three false impressions about nursing have become prevalent.

1. A nurse needs a pleasant life, that she always has to make people happy.
2. A nurse needs a lot of money. She has to make a living.
3. A nurse needs to be well off.

False perceptions of a nurse were discussed. It was emphasized that nurses are the backbone of the health care system. A nurse is a person who helps others.

Seek Wage Revision

Student Waitresses

Continued from Page 1

The petition is also an expression of the opinion that the work is women's work and that the wages received are not enough. The petition was received by Miss Rachel, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Kate, who are members of the Women's Student Association.

Student Nurses

Continued from Page 1

The petition is also an expression of the opinion that the work is women's work and that the wages received are not enough. The petition was received by Miss Rachel, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Kate, who are members of the Women's Student Association.

Raku Baoku Tea Pot, Wine Bowl Discovered

In Writing Room by Study-Senior Women

Great treasures have recently been discovered in the cabinet of the Library writing room by a small group of senior women. The cabinet was locked and the contents unknown. Among the things found were a Raku Baoku tea pot and some wine bowls and all arms com-

Seventy-six women were present at the ceremony. They were all given a special medal, which was presented by Dr. Hazen, the president of the school.

Katherine L. Williams

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students

Maison Adolphe

French Hairdressers

Special Price for Students
Propaganda Effect Discussed By English

Continued from Page 1

the Italians in this country... Neapollitana or Sicilians, and apeak... difficulty In... announcers... lean population there would be no... were reaching not more than... euu from New York, and thea!!... lion were capable of getting... ulf competinc with the B. B. White Ruthenian provlnc61 whkh will be represented by Wal-... which has given China a new... ItaUan propapnda aerviee. maguine, The Criaia, which haa... had... Enell.h stated, ...SOC«sa of this duchy. The Union of Lubliayn... which maintainl av... "because their relatives in this... of this study of ltalian morale and omic... to come to the awl praia-... Italy Offera/1i01Utur... territorial... because they...Prisoners...lack the fanatical...Is practically non-exiatenL... the Italian attitudes toward the war... their own families in ltaly... BOOKS... McCawley &... SUN.

Permission Change

Because the 12:00 local is late so often, the Executive Board of the Self-Government Assoc-... estion extends all 12:15 permitt... time for returning to the bells. This extension... activities which may not in-...有用 about the ships—running...make this a Happy New Year...If ever you feel the blues setting in...make sure your pants are...happy New Year To You All!

Hand Laundry

Handyman

Puerto De Mexico

Margaret Paul

69 St. James Plen, Ardmore

FROM MEXICO

HAND-BLOCKED CHALUSS

MATERIAL FOR DRESSES

Back the Fourth

War Loan

Make this a Happy New Year
Keep yourself full of good cheer
If ever you feel the blues setting in
The best of all tonies is food from the