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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Maids, Porters' Play Presented With Originality

Broughton Moore Win Fellowships For Achievements

Simmons Urges Study of Russia As Own Solution

Nursing School to Reopen Soon

Taylor Awarded Scholastic Honor

Calender

As You Like It? Roams Campus On Vigorous Wild Sheep Chase

Goodhart, April 21. — An amusing and somewhat improb- able story about the egress of a number of the play pervaded the en- tire afternoon and extended to the end of the week of the pres¬
entment of Joseph Kesselring's Ar¬
senic and Old Lace. The tune of the play diffused from that of the original—chiefly in removing the switches, the fact of the script to that of equally ap¬
propriate fantasy. In spite of the handling of the prevalent man-power shortage and the de¬
definitions in space, the spirit of the play alone could 'have made it a suc¬
cess. Louise Jones and Pearl Edmunds as Miss Flasher and Miss Torrence brought a remarkable understand¬
ance to the role of the man¬
time, they kept the Deanery couch with an acute current lectu:rer on Russia, open¬
excelent state presence. Their (res¬
ed his account conducted inte,r¬
rank and file of Americana. You
must admit a Administration for inr to their roles, ehowinr an ex¬
periential and pacifist outlook. Then at least we know whether our
understandinl of the speciaL hu¬
toting thia seriea of
major at Americans toward Russia has not.

Lily Ross Taylor, professor of Latin at Bryn Mawr since 1927 and Dean of the Graduate School, has just been elected a member of the American Philosophical So¬
ciety, one of the highest scholar¬
s in the world, chosen by the par¬
british to Royal Society.

Miss Taylor graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1908 and received her doctor's degree from Bryn Mawr in 1921. Rec¬
ently she has been appointed a pro¬
curriculum of nursing and na¬
while information and propaganda have been inculcated, there is little education about Russia has not.

"Our feeling toward Russia," Dr. Simmons observes, "is like our feel¬
ing when we get into bed at night and see a white blanket on the waist. It might be a ghost. And as we lie there in the dark it troubles us and makes us wonder, do we know what it is? When we just get up, and turn on the light and see what is actually there, then at least we know whether our fear was groundless or not."

Elaborating on this first state¬
ment that Russia was a "peace¬
loving nation," Dr. Simmons ex¬
plained that he did not mean "that Russia was a Father Divine yell¬
ging 'Peace, it's wonderful!'" but that it had found ways to be in its own interest.

The present attitude of the Jo¬
imper of Americans toward Russia be¬
to be "German propaganda
gone wild, and that the press for American consump¬
tion has been getting out of hand. United States has "never come to the acceptance of the Rus¬
ian right to have any economic system she wants, an attitude which he says has deter¬
mined our diplomatic policy." The answer to the whole prob¬
tem of Russia, Dr. Simmons said, to Dr. Simmons. Praising Blye Ma- and admis¬
tling this series of lectures on non-western civilizations, he em¬

Mary and Olga Smith, members of the college faculty, have been elected to the American Philosophical Society. Mrs. Smith, professor of Latin, is a member of the American Philo¬
osophical Society. Besides contributing to various philological and archaeological journals, Miss Taylor has written regularly for the Col¬
lege in Italy and The Divinity of the Human Person, translated from the French by Thomas Taylor.

Fellowships for Achievements

Adherence to Marxism

In Soviet Policy

Stressed

Soviet Literature Called

Reflection of New

Social Order

Calender

Thursday, April 24
12:00 P.M. Dr. Greet, Dis¬
tion Lecture, Music Room.
4:00 P.M. All College Pep Meet, Commis¬
ion Room.
5:30 P.M. Spanish Club Rec¬
t Concert, Mr. Mepley, spe¬
cial topic.
Friday, April 24
8:30 A.M. Catholic Club, Dr. Brot¬
ner, Common Room. 9:00 A.M. Spanish and Ita¬
ian Club, Common Room.
8:15 P.M. Glee Club Con¬
t, Common Room.
Saturday, April 25
7:00 P.M. Chapel, Reverend Vermon W. Cook, Music Room.
Sunday, April 26
11:00 A.M. College Mass, Reverend Vermon W. Cook, Music Room.
Wednesday, April 29
8:00 P.M. Art Club Lecture, Frances K. True, Common Room.
10:30 P.M. Vi¬
ctoria Concert, Mr. Thoma¬
son, Common Room.
7:15 P.M. Common Lengthy.
Thursday, May 1
8:30 P.M. Capping of Nuns, College Chapel.
8:45 P.M. College Concert.
The approaching end of the war has accelerated recent discussion of the proposal for compulsory military training in the United States. Advocates of the bill demand action before the war idealism ebbs. It seems to me, apart from the other members of the News Board, that such legislation is unnecessary, even impertinently demands consideration in the cold light of reality, for aside from the unfortunate influences of militarism, which we are clearly aware of in the next generation, we are not likely to face another war of the same magnitude within the next five years.

The greater the totality of modern war, the more important are the economic phases. The condition in which the United States could be economically prepared for war would be through the adoption of a program comparable to that of NAX, with a major part of our economy geared towards defense. Obviously, any such program would be highly undesirable.

The institution of military training, moreover, would not be in the interests of the younger generation, as it would tend to be more militaristic. The existence of military training in France was no guarantee she would fulfill her obligations to Czechoslovakia in 1938.

It seems more likely that military training is one of those panaceas offered to divert us from the acceptance of our full responsibilities in an international organization. For the world in which we live has reached a point where continuing military strength is the determining factor, ares and lower duals will be difficult indeed.

Nancy A. Morehouse

Strijker Thanks College for Louvain University Contributions

March 20, 1945

Miss Katherine McFride,
President,
Bryn Mawr College
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss McFride,

I beg to thank the students and faculty of Bryn Mawr College, through you, not only for the generous contribution to the Louvain University Book Fund, but also for the same time the kind and encouraging interest toward whom the old University has been damaged and which will again continue its centuries-old mission of the belt of Europe.

Very sincerely yours,

P. V. Strijker
President of the Executive Committee of the Louvain Library Book Fund.

Pредварительное Коричнение

Blok: Ответов

To the Editors:

On March 26, 1945, Mr. Post announced to his Greek lit. class that Russia’s attitude towards the U.S. had suggested he should mark the year papers to that approximately 60% of the class receive 70% or better, and 40% or below. When the papers were returned he felt that they might be especially bright, Mr. Post said. "In that case the final exam can be drastically cut down so that only one can be given over 60."

Although a merely suggested marking system, it has in its favor that a democratically instated piece of work should be graded on the mark it deserves and not a mark determined in advance. Any professors apparently do not follow this system, and to suggest it to a new professor is certainly unsuitable.

This predetermined marking system seems to us so preposterous that we are sure there must be some mistake. We would appreciate that the Dean’s Office will clarify their statement.

Signed:
Lester Dunn
Dean of Students

Blok: Ответов

Dean’s Office Practices Condemned by Students

To the News:

We object to the existing system whereby the Dean’s Office issues, with or without satisfactory scholastic standing, a separate book list for each student in the new year. We feel that the student should be given the opportunity to discuss the book list with the Dean before any such action is taken. In this way the Dean’s Office system causes parents unnecessary worry, and in some cases there arises an unfounded withholding of such information.

Signed,
Margarette Frost, ’40
Elizabeth Hoffman, ’47
Patricia Wesley French, ’46

As You Like It

The production time of As You Like It has been changed to the afternoon rehearsal, and the spring play will be given in the dell behind Goodhart.

Red Cross Elections

Secretary—Barbara Bunce.
Vice-Minister—Cynthia Hayne.
Treasurer—Russell Lee Peterson.
Director, European Drawings—E茭a Edith海岸.

Nurses Aides—Helen Gilbert and Annie Lake.

Valle Valley Activities—Ann Oliver.

Canteen Corp.—Betty Kaltman, President.

Blood Doning—Louise Sheldon.

Volunteers at Home for Incursals—Agnieska Haley.

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom, annually the big spring event at Bryn Mawr, will be given this year on Saturday night, May 8. Because of the twelve o’clock curfew, the dance will begin at 8:30 and last only until 11:00. Admission will be $2.00 for couples. The Delawarean Orches­sa will play for the prom. It is held in the great hall of the College, which is to be decorated as a Charleston scene. Gloria Williams and Evelyn Lyeenden are the co-chairmen.

Spanish Club

“Origin of Latin-American Musi­can” will be the subject of a recital and informal talk to be given by Mr. Joseph Heltemier on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Spanish House. The lecture-con­cert, to which everyone is invited is being sponsored by the Spanish Club and will be in English.

Mr. Heltemier, who conducts a program on Latin-American music over a Philadelphia station, is an authority on the subject.

The Department of Physics an­nounces its first new course in Astron­omy, Physics 358, which will be given next year. Either Physics 208 or 308 and second year work in any natural science or math­ematics is prerequisite.

Elections

The French Club announces the election of its officers. The slate includes: Elaine Fisher—Vice-President, Jeanine Motz—Treasurer, Nancy M. Price—Secretary. Five candidates have been elected Hall President of the Catholic Club.

Minister Bugnet will speak on the topic “The Catholic Events Club”, which will be held on Fri­day, February 21 at 11:00 in the Common Room. This will be a dis­cussion meeting, open to all.

International Education Office

The time scheduled for the San Francisco Conference has arrived, and the eyes of the whole world are focused expectantly on the problems which will be discussed. One of the issues is that of private enterprise. The extreme view states that private enterprise is simply not adequate, judging when we consider the proposals of the International Office for Education. The institution of military training, moreover, would tend to be more militaristic. The existence of military training in France was no guarantee she would fulfill her obligations to Czechoslovakia in 1938.

It seems more likely that military training is one of those panaceas offered to divert us from the acceptance of our full responsibilities in an international organization. For the world in which we live has reached a point where continuing military strength is the determining factor, ares and lower duals will be difficult indeed.

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Current Events

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II. Predetermined Marking Considered Unjust by Students

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III. Compulsory Military Training

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The promise of something new and exciting is sure to make the audience smile. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox of the College of Nursing said of the performance that "the nurses were told that the nursing fare wouldn't be too bad, but they were surprised!"

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Not all philosophers are pessimists. Dr. Nahm and Dr. Frank have serious reservations, but they privately believe that it is a question of more or less. It sounds like plain pragmatic reasonability to me.

Miss Stapleton has finally solved the problem of those English majors who have trouble distinguishing among the various poetic meters. She interrupted an oral composition class the other day to tell her students that they ought to say "Anapests are easy to remember. Just think of "Don't Fence Me In"—dum dee dum.

Wells Explains Plan Of Dumbarton Oaks

Continued from page 1

But reached much farther back, indeed, the whole record of the League of Nations is a mile in the making, a formation on which scholars and statesmen had labored with concentrated patience for years and years. Dr. Nahm and Dr. Frank, it is my understanding, are skeptical, apparently because of the domain of allegiances, especially for the first time, really got a shock last Saturday night. It was the first time in many years when the eager tones of two or all four voices from Fourteenth Street met near e-togo bago dearium per ham­ burgers," said one brightly. "Just think of "Fence Me In"—dum dee dum.

Berlin Clarifies War Chestry

"The chemical battle in today's war is mainly a battle for raw materials," said Dr. Nahm. Plastics, and drugs were the chief materials used by Dr. Nahm to illustrate this point in his Science Club address on Organic Chemistry in the War.

Since the main source of natural rubber was cut off from the United States after Pearl Harbor, attention was focused on synthetic rubber. The war effort, made from the Gummi in 1937. Although not an exact copy of natural rubber, it is rigidly required for use in the production of automobiles and other war materials.

Natural rubber only make up 15.6% of the composition of petrol­ em. As it is increasingly de­ naded for automobile and air­ plane fuel, it is being synthesized from other petroleum products.

This country needs as much petrol­ em now as the world needed oil in 1915," Dr. Nahm stated. With increased aviation, we will have to depend on import or the coal synthesis used now in England and Germany.

Coal tar, a by-product of the steel industry, is the source of oils, most medicinals, and three important explosives. Although plastic, derived from the dye in­ dustry, cannot replace coal tar, they are used extensively for shatterproof glass, buttons, rata­ nova, contact lenses, and electrical and mechan­ cal equipment in the war. The sulfon drugs, also derived from coal tar, are essential in saving the lives of wounded soldiers.

Incidentally...

Plan Discussed For International Educational Office

"If there is to be secure peace, people, not just scholars and statesmen, must understand the internationalism, and interdepen­ dence of economic, political and cultural conditions in the various parts of the world," writes James Marshall in an article proposing an international education program to be carried on after the war to promote international understand­ ing.

This movement is being spon­ sored by the American Association for an International Office for Education which held a meeting last week in which members of 396-one nations participated. Madame Dony, of Bryn Mawr, represented Belgium. On April 9th the House of Representatives passed a resolution urging the participation of the government of this country in the organization of such an office. A statement advocating that the proposal be given prompt consideration by the government, and signed by five hundred American university and college presidents and chancellors, is being forwarded to San Fran­ cisco to the conference delegates of the nations represented at that meeting.

The National Office for Education is to be organized along the lines of the International Lan­ guage Office.

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METH'S

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Afternoon Tea

BRYN MAWR

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The TREH CHIC SHOPPE

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STYLIST THEATER ARCADE

SCHWARTZ PERIODICALS

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