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Spain: Menace To Allied Invasion
Del Vayo Declares

South American Fascism
Openly Encouraged by
Francisco Del Vayo

Goodhart, April 19. Julio Al­
tive Del Vayo, addressing an
eighteenth War Assembly on
Spain and the War, expressed his op­
nion that Spain, with Fascist Spain
completing a hazard to an Allied invasion
and in the post of the United
South American difficulties.

The Spanish war of 1936-1939 was,
his opinion, the first battle of
World War II. Pointing out that
"it is very difficult to be neutral in
this war", he traced the history
and hopes of Spain in this context
from the angle of her present
predicament.

The Spanish Republicans have
ever admitted France's neutrality,
a fact "surprising only because
it came to go so long
recently", Mr. Del Vayo said. When Mr.
Stettinius and the British govern­
ment proposed sending aid to
Spain, Del Vayo opposed it on
the ground that all material reli­
ges to Germany. This, however,
has not influenced Argentina and other
South American countries that
send supplies.

"Next month will prove whether
or not it was too dangerous to al­
low the enemy to continue to con­
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H. Simons Will Speak
On Germany's Future

The Executive Committee of the
University, Dr. George F. Thomas,
Professor of History and Director
of Political Science, has invited
Dr. H. Simons, a member of the
University's faculty, to speak on
"The Future of Germany" on
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The Lantern is dying on its feet. The feeling of its editors that it should be allowed to die its natural death is shared by the campus as a whole. In view of this, we suggest that the keynote of government policy in the United States and the world were but a hairdryer in New York and Philadelphia... The present ILO is a part of the League of Nations, the Malven, and the Malven Times Dollar will never be held in the gymnatorium at sight-things. The present day program is an opportunity for those who have never seen modern dancing to watch and discuss the subject. Samples of technique will be shown in the Bryn Mawr Group studies of League and Falls, and in a world by Ravel and Debussy. The interpretive dancing will be shown in Music Hall and the interpretive dancing which is called "Et Cetera" by E. E. Cummings. In this number the...nomic contrasts of those nations with fascist affiliations is apparent. An organization of delegates from countries interested in cooperation on international labor policy, the ILO meets periodically to discuss such problems as may arise. It is composed of four delegates from each member nation, two representing government, one representing labor, and one management. The first indications that national sovereignty remains the keynote of government policy in the United States and Britain can be noted. At the Philadelphia conference when the..."Et Cetera" by E. E. Cummings. We must read the poet's work as a far, far better world. Very sincerely, Patricia Brehm, '46

Swimming Team Ends 1943-44 Season

With a score of two victories and two losses on its 1943-44 record the Owls Swimming Team have folded their water wings for the season and settled down to ponder their results, putting themselves on their well-earned medals. The Owls, after a long season in which they won the Varsity swimming...struggles, the Penn in a return meet. Olympic swimming does not bode well for effective post-war cooperation, but it is quite possible that the lesser of the United Nations will retrace from such a position when the fervor of war has ceased to be such a decisive factor.
Speakers Will Treat Personal Work for Government, Industry

Miss Florence McNamara, personal director of the Eastman Kodak Company, and Mrs. Marion Pedrano, connected with the Examining Division of the United States Civil Service Commission, will discuss personal work as a vocation on April 27, in the Dea-

Dearnty, under the auspices of the Voca-

tional Council.

Chief subject will be the opportun-

ties for women in personal work in industry and in govern-

ment. The training that is neces-

sary, the experience required, the salaries and the types of work, as well as the present and future possibilities of the field, will be dealt with at the meeting.

Mrs. McNamara, the United States Postal Administrator, is in charge of the communications section during the First World War, will stress industrial work. Chairman of the Women's Group of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. McNamara has worked in several banks and for the past several years she has been affiliated with the Eastman Kodak Company.

The governmental aspects of the work will be dealt with by Mrs. Pedrano. Her experiences is a good background for such a dis-

cussion, as she has held a position in the Department of Labor Em-

ployment Service and has also worked as a member of the Social Security Board. Her work on the Philadelphia branch of the United States Employment Service is also a good basis for her discus-

sion of governmental personal work.

Both of these women have spok-

en at Vocational Conferences at other colleges. After their speech,

es there will be a question period in which individual problems may be brought up.

Del Vayo Discusses Spain and the War

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"Our" stated Mr. Del Vayo. The symptoms of Nazism in Spain are shown by the attitude of the Spanish press, which is now ag-

glomering against the Party. It suggests that Russia is the menace, and that she must make a separate peace with Germany, then build up a "world coalition" against Ger-

mania. A second danger, Mr. Del Vayo felt, is Spanish espionage and airfield construction prepara-

tory to a counter-attack when the Allies invade.

According to Mr. Del Vayo, the "Spanish situation project itself in South America", where a "great Nazi conspiracy", directed prin-

cipally against the United States, already exists. The Argentine "coup d'etat" led to the building of a real Fascist party in South America. Mr. Del Vayo stated that agents are transport-

ed on Spanish ships, a procedure which the British navy permits since those are neutral.

Mr. Del Vayo said that in 1936 the Republicans were "fighting not only in Spain, but for the same cause for which we are fight-

ing now." Emphasizing the con-

viction that Hitler will be defeated, he outlined the three alterna-

tives for post-war Spain. Monar-

chy, he said, "is finished forever", and had[assembly in the domestic election of April 14, 1931. The French regime is often offered as 30 per-

cent of the Spanish population. He feels that the people of Spain have no concept of their form of government and that their present situation re-

quires the expulsion of the Nazis from Spain and a regime with strong popular support.

Miss Moore Shows Conflicts in Poetry Of Precision, Feeling

Deauntry, April 26. Taking as her theme "The Confessional Conflict in Poetry Between Feeling and Precision", Marianne Moore, distin-

guished modern poet and Bryn Mawr graduate, discussed the ef-

fects of precision upon poetic style.

Miss Moore pointed out that in order to write readable poetry it is necessary to combine precision and feeling. "Poetry which is in feeling," she said, "becomes cryp-

tic or over-condensed." In good poetry, however, preci-

sion appears spontaneous. "When we think, " she said, "we have the feeling that we are speaking from nothing that has on it the touch of affection.

"Feeling," concluded Miss Moore, "is feeling modified by the writer's technical and moral in-

sights.

Following the discussion, Miss Moore read some of her own poems and answered questions.

Maid's Porters' Show Reveals Comic Talent

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out to stop romance. "A Game of Peek-A-Boo" sung by Evalin

Cawson appears spontaneous. In addition to being a te-

acher's baton. Although the

actor's popular support.

The production as a whole was a

success, the latter even sup-

porting a piece, while the garden

backdrops were indeed ingenious. The production as a whole was a

good, even performance and Thom-

as Gibb had evidently done a fine

job of directing.

Dr. Thomas Will Give Third Religious Talk

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ge (1931-37), and the University of North Carolina (1937-40).

In addition to being a teacher, Dr. Thomas is the author of the book, The Safety and Its Freedom, and editor of a recent collection of essays contributed by members of the National Council of Religious in Higher Education.

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Sophomores Choose Treasurer Nominees

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is on the subscription board of the News, was in the Madison Club last year, and was chairman of the Morion Hall dance this fall.

Barbara Taylor

Tay, a physics major, partici-

pates in all activities of scientific interest on campus. She is taking part in the Mikado.

Leslie Brown

Louise was a Freshman Show and is now dancing in Radio-

rama. She works in the paper bag factory and is on the tennis squad.

Seussel!

The news is going round; Dunhill lighters for your bean At STOCKTON'S can be found!

RICHARD STOCKTON BRYN MAWR

The people who make it put a special "flavoring agent" in Coca-Cola. In the past it was a well kept secret as to what it was that contributed to its unique flavor. But now it's coming out publicly. Coca-Cola is a famous brand-name good, and the flavoring agent is a trade secret. If you do not have a Coca-Cola to try, let us know and we will be glad to send you some and explain how the flavoring agent is used. If you do not have a Coca-Cola to try, let us know and we will be glad to send you some and explain how the flavoring agent is used.

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summer. Applications for inter-
views may be made through Room
343.

Deficiencies.
Mr. Berry, who is Supplee·Willa-Jone. Mr. B
in which there is no halt or acc.
ent.
Italian music contains no melody,
but for its aesthetic qualities, he
holds that of the western nations lies in
beauty that beauty is not an object
of reality as the immanence of the day. See Room
508.

Doen is returned to the campus to

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object

of

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that

Great and small, any theme may work,
overlooking the Hudlon construction and technique,
of reality as the immanence of the day. See Room
508.

D.Pporlunt: with the War Ho.

Their whole thing continues in
a vicious clyp and only gets
worse and worse. After the pop-
corn vendors can’t be called on
always day they are getting
nearer the draft age. From day
to day one can, tell whether a
manager will be able to get a team
together for the next game. So
many new players come up
from the sandlots, the coaches can’t
tell to whom they are giving away
their annual tickets.
Even Bryn Mawr has its trum-

peter Will produce Schumann’s ‘Rodrigo’
The annual dance play, to be
held this year on May 21 and 22,
will be presented in Wyndham
Garden. The play, Rodrigo, is an
original work by Mr. Hans Schu-

manna, pianist and accompanist to
Miss Pats’ dancing classes.
Rodrigo is the last in a series of
four productions written by
Schumann specially for Bryn
Mawr. There is, according to
Rodrigo the last in a series of
for the summer. Eltelefone,
The election of Marzant, - B1 Carol Balian!


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Shorely, the second of the four, aims in difficulty of per-
formance as well as in musical construction and technique, and
while the number of characters is greatly in-
creased, a comparable expansion of
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