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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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European Peace

Depends on Food

Mr. Daniel Will Speak
At Alliance Assembly
On PAC in '44 Election

Mr. Frank Daniel, Chairman of the Philadelphia Political Action Committee, will speak at the first of two co-ordinated War Alliance Assembly Meetings in Philadelphia Sunday, October 17 at 12:30. He will discuss the PAC and the 1944 Election.

After attending the University of Wisconsin in 1937, Mr. Daniel did three years of graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary. He became an active participant in the labor movement, organizing the Pilgrim Club Workers. As general organizer for the Textile Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, he toured the country, especially during the 1934 strike, concentrating his efforts in the South.

In Philadelphia, Mr. Daniel became an organizer of the observed Democratic War League. This year he has set up his position with the PAC, still maintaining his status as organizer of the PAC.

Lieutenant-Governor John C. F. H., who will speak at an assembly the following week, October 24, for Dewey. At both of the meetings, questions from the floor will be welcomed.

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On Students in China

Miss Margaret Bailey Spere, a Spanish and Italian Examiner, will speak on "Inter-University Cooperation in China," in the Deenney at Monday, October 18 at 5:00 P.M. Her speech is sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Chinese Scholarship Committee.

Intermediate Camp

A resident of China for eighteen years, Miss Spere, Yenching University, Miss continued on page 2

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Pythos, Social Ostracism Threaten Rhodes As "Something in the Main" Clogs Plumbing

By Patricia Platt, '45

On Sunday, October 8 the plumbing in Rhodians rebelled. It remained incommodious, refusing to divulge its grievances. It even recurred that night. But plump Rhodians, used to swaggering around in the guise of gadgeteers, found the tank in quite a personal way. It is humbling to run to the first floor for a place to sit.

The first symptoms of discontent in subterranean regions occurred in the Deenney at M. Monday morning. Miss Lord made the unhappy discovery that the fixture was no longer an active participant in the labor movement, organizing the Pilot Club Workers. As general organizer for the Textile Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, she toured the country, especially during the 1934 strike, concentrating his efforts in the South.

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Lieutenant-Governor John C. F. H., who will speak at an assembly the following week, October 24, for Dewey. At both of the meetings, questions from the floor will be welcomed.
In an issue has come before us this week that transgresses all bounds of convention. In the pages of our public opinion organ, Gates proposals is a challenge to everyone in the world—and the Covenant of the League, adorned with grandiose allusions The Philadelphia Record is Ufighting alone" for ated, and accepted. Perhaps it lacks the crusading spirit of an cannot a blueprint of the type so fashionable in the are not sharply delineated as in the Covenant of the League. A vision for peaceful change, and a focus of international at-. world security. The proposed charter for "The United Nations" is not, itorJal ard is irreconcilably split, with a The United Nations neatly under the mask of idealism after World. In Current Events on Monday, shattered, evaluated, and accepted. Perhaps it lacks the crusading spirit of the Covenant of the League, adorned with grandiose allusions to the "aggression" and the sanctity of international integrity. But it will not be our war we may let with the real and ascend to the ideal, instead of vice versa. The proposed charter for "The United Nations" is not, and cannot be a blueprint of the type so fashionable in the Cupertoran era. Its framers admit that there are vital ques- tions, like the destiny of the League and the Mandate system, that are un solved. The ticklish matter of sovereignty is by no means settled. Yet certain broad trends are laid out on realistic principles. The "United Nations" charter tells more than less than the Covenant of the League. In its twelve pages it outlines the machinery for guaranteeing world security. It pro- vides for a Security Council of twelve members, with six per- manent and six non-permanent places. It provides for the General Assembly, an International Court of Justice, and a Secretariat. It is open to all "peace-loving" nations. These organs, however, are not sharply delineated as in the Covenant of the League. Nor are conditions of membership quite so stringent, nor explicit on- sanctions, nor any kind of boundary guarantees, as in Article 10. In short, the United Nations are weighing their commitments well. The stress is laid on flexibility for peace- vision for peaceful change, and a focus of international at- on social and economic problems. The new organization concentrates on prevention rather than cure. Much more importance was now be- to keep military supremacy in the hands of an interna- tional organisation. The issue of disarmament is side-step- ped. It is tacitly assumed that the assumption of military control in the transition period by the "Big Four" that force will be a preliminary instead of a last resort in threats to future world security. "The United Nations," like the League, will be created by the attitude of the nations accepting it. The proposed charter, by sticking to reality, should eliminate the duplicity that so called neutrality, the cloak of idealism after World War I. The world, as in 1919, is looking to America to take the lead. If this war has taught us anything constructive, it is that the United Nations is not another planet. We have before us a first step towards realising what we are fighting for. silence, Please! Students are asked to be quiet at all times in the Lib- rary, and most especially when passing through the corridors on the way to and from classes in the West Wing. Senior! Because of shortages of food and service, the Senior class of 1946 has decided to sell the PLEDGE for the next month. There is a possibility that this restriction may extend until Christmas.
Denbigh Students Become Proud Parents Through Adoption of War Orphans

by Marica Dembow '47

If you have, in this week's topic of your after-dinner-dietetique conversation, if you are forced to wax eloquent about the latest
enfants pictures of children, age
ages so much, and someone inquires, do you know the leafy kids in
distantly a parent? All 75 of them don't arc your left eyball Lug
nearer of the new Foster Parents

plan is a satisfactory one for both foster parent and child, although it may seem that the child would necessarily have more
handicaps to educate, what with receiving seventy-eight letters every
every one of the estates in England that has been turned over for that purpose.

White Stresses Need For Graduate Nurses

Deanery, October 9. At the year's first Vocational Conference, Miss Lucy Gordon White of the National Nursing Council for War
Special Services, has called attention to the need for graduate nurses and

the program, which has attained
each of its seniority, is in the

theatre, dressed in everything from scowlacious gowns to night

ladies, the children are who the parents and are written
to them personally. A personal


dates, and photographs are also

sent to the parents. In request-

-writing, both class and hall parents are pow-

dering the possibilities of adop-

tions.

Burns Will Present Series of Lectures

Continued from page 3: curity and Health Section, Nation-
al Reserve Planning Board. At
present she is Consultant on So-
cial Service, to the National
Planning Association.

In addition, Dr. Burns has been
principal Economic Consultant to the Social Security Board, Direct-
orday, Research for the National
Congress on Long Range Work and Relief
Policies of the National Resources
Planning Board, and has served as consultant to the Division of
Employment and Unemployment In-

surance, New York State Depart-
ment of Labor, and to the United
States Treasury. Her publications
include Wages and the State, To-
ducer Social Security, British Em-
ployment Programs, and Social
Wells, Work and Relief Policies (as
Director of Research).

Dr. Burns will discuss the fol-

lowing subjects:

Monday, October 16
Full Employment: Policy and
Problems.

Monday, October 23
Social Security and Full Em-
ployment.

Monday, October 30
Assurance of Income: The First
Step Toward Security.

Tuesday, November 1
The Wider Concept of Security.
Health Services.

Monday, November 13
The Wider Concept of Security:
Other Social Services.

Monday, November 20
Planning for Human Welfare.
The Broader Issues.

FURNISHED SUITES and ROOMS

Two furnished suites and two furnished rooms available on the third floor of Low Buildings, to faculty, staff, and graduate
students for the remainder of the college year.

Inquire at the COLLEGE NEWS

Poster Bureau

The Poster Bureau welcomes commenons for advertising any and all activities. Posters, executed b y the cream of college artistical talent, made to

interperson Gates.

Large . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20c

Minature 6c

For further information see Miss Johnstone, Rhode Island.

Undergraduate Clubs Formulate Programs

Continued from page 1: Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta is to be
given.

German Club

Both the German and French

Clubs are introducing a system

of mandatory membership this year attempting to keep the mem-

bership limited to those students who actively interested in the

club. The German Club will have teas and guest speakers, with the

traditional Christmas play on De-

cember 6 followed by an open

house with carol singing.

French Club

The French Club is planning to

hold its annual play on campus, WBNW this year. A French movie is

scheduled for November 17, and

the Christmas play for December
8, with the promise of a larger
dramatic production during the
second semester.

Spanish Club

Receiving impetus from its still
new era, the Spanish Club will present a Spanish post and
collegiate event at its first official
meeting on October 18th, with

inging to Follow on November 15th will be a record con-

cert on November 16, and a play, the Christmas pageant, will be
given December 4.

The German Club has also scheduled a radio program going over WBNW.

Players Club

The main performance of the
year will be on December 22nd and
23rd, with the play as yet un-

chosen. The Freshman Hall Play

is planned for November 3 and 4.

The Stage Guild will do work

on all campus dramatic produc-
tions this year.

Art Club

Plans only faintly divulged in-
dicate a contest and an exhibition

of college campus has to offer the

work of art as the reorganized

Art Club's plan. It is hoped that

anyone who has a knack for posi-
tions will join the Art Club, as a

poster bureau is planned.

Camera Club

The Camera Club is trying to

get back on its feet. A dark room

supplies is provided, and in it is

there will be sufficient interest

photography to make the club an active one.

The Blythmaw Trust Co.

The Blythmaw, Pa.

Member Federal Deposit

Insurance Co.

WHAT TO DO

The Belkwin School: Student to

Superintendent last Sunday at

neats. 3 to 5.10. $1.00.

The Shipley School: Study-hall

summer for three periods, four

and a half hours a week at 875 an


Subscription agent. Commission

What to see Miss Bowman,

Room II, Taylor Hall

SENIORS:

Vogue Prix Du Paris Contant.

Leads to many positions in

to addition to those offered by the

Cede Next Publications.

Entering the contest will give

valuable experiences to anyone

interested in writing, fashion design,

merchandising, and interior dec-

orating.

Peace Food Problems

Explained by Mr. Rich

Continued from page 2: food operations is the feeding of

seniors of college age. It is easier
to revive starving babies, explain-

Mr. Rich, than persons in early

maturity. The latter group physi-

ically and mentally afflicted in an

over-exploited manner through pro-

longed hunger.

What is needed is a side prob-

lem which Mr. Rich stressed as impor-

tant. Everything has to be done

outside of the military program as

not to hinder operations there. Thus

the problem ultimately rests with

the will of the people who have the

power to act in their hands.

Fall Term

Fall Term

Fall Term

Fall Term

Fall Term

Fall Term

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Fall Term

Fall Term

Fall Term

Fall Term

Fall Term

Fall Term
In Print

Huxley Gives Denunciation Of Superficial Living in New Book

By Patricia Platt '45

Adams Huxley's Time Must Have a Stop is a little more bizarre than its predecessor, but has not lost its seared touch. It has a few of the accepted qualities of the novel, and a scattering of religiosity, metaphysics, and pornography. In it Huxley grapples with the problems of human existence as with an octopus, and can give allegorical answers. Time Must Have a Stop is a novel about the universe, from falling down a pit to aesthetic rapture. Time Must Have a Stop has more heart in it than Huxley's early cynics works, and that is both its strength and its weakness.

Plot

The plot concerns a golden-haired youth of seventeen, with the face of an angel, and practically no character at all. By the end he has developed a character—through seemingly absurd labor and the agony and sense of human suffering. This is the deeper theme, trimmed with brilliant satire and delineations of the superficiality of life. Allegorically in time, Time Must Have a Stop never descends to the realm of everyday. Huxley's morose-injective is an intellectual fire, bright but not hot.

Transition

The theme of transition from sensual to spiritual values parallels Huxley's own shift of interest, particularly in the direction of life after death. Time Must Have a Stop is, perhaps, the mostsuper-natural of all Huxley's novels. Parts of it cannot fail to baffle the reader. Rastuce, Huxley's hero's uncle, dies early in the book after leading a life of utter leisure, and the college inferiority complex of the narrator never descends to the realm of the college.

Furnace Rebellion

As a novel, Time Must Have a Stop is chaotic, static, fantastic, and intellectually over-balanced. As a moral allegory, however, it is acceptable. It is a tale that is awe-inspiring and rather tragic. Throughout it the reader feels the strength of the author's compulsion to rebel against the evils of society but it is a furnace rebellion, skittered into spasms like a sky-vockey.

Incidentally

You're in a jam with Uncle Sam? If you send cake and ice-cold Coca-Cola to friends and family, make sure they do it right. For Christmas now, they do so with Blossom Cake and Mended Card. Cards are dandy!

Richard Stockton

Miss Speer Will Talk

On Students in China

continued from page 1

Speer was put under Japanese guard after Pearl Harbor, and spent six months in an internment camp before escaping back to the United States on the USS United States. She arrived home early in December, 1942.

Bryn Mawr Alumna

Miss Speer is an alumna of Bryn Mawr College, A. B., 1922, and received her M. A. from Columbia University.

Plana for Germany Reviewed by Robbins

Continued from page 2

splitting up industrial strength. The Nuremberg Trials, which the Nazis so fiercely resisted, failed. Their machinery of destruction had been destroyed. The Nuremberg Trials were a vital part of the war. The New York Times published a series of articles on the Nuremberg Trials. The New York Times published a series of articles on the Nuremberg Trials.

530 Bryn Mawreters

Schedule UAP Service

Continued from Page 1

in Bloomington, IN

Bloomington, IN

Bloomington, IN

AROUND THE COUNTRY

Philadelphia Psychological Institute. It took a Non-Ren Jew realy to tell Huxley what the college knew, but the result was a false note. However, by stating that she loves children, and firmly believes that the raising and care of children is vial to victory. The UAP drew a terrible and cruelized lot, and headed a column "Poultry." An announcement is expected to appear soon asking all Non-Ren traditions to refrain from giving the rest of the college inferiority complexes by counting unwatched children.

Post-War Planning

One of the "Twenty-three alumnae, working in the Pentagon Building, with an eye to the post-war world, pos­

sees that a large commemorative plaque be placed on the famous college bell. reading: "Washington Slept here!"

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