1943

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Students of Bryn Mawr College
Granville-Barker Interprets Skill of Shakespeare

Critic Explains Relationship of Elizabeth Stage To Technique

Goodhart, November 23. Shakespeare's skill in using the materials of the Elizabethan stage, and the art with which he interpreted the momentous and transcendent themes to his audience were discussed by Harley Granville-Barker last Tuesday. He examined Shakespeare's use of the bare stage and the consequent emphasis on the actor and the poetic language.

The bare Elizabethan stage dictated the new technique of the realistic plays, said Mr. Granville-Barker, and that he was able to get the audience's attention to what was said when he interpreted the Shakespearean plays on the stage of the present day.

Tinea, the Molb bittedy contested green-and-red-and purple. the tie-cate the meals, at which they have taken an option on his "Sec-end around the field, ... dge-tight shorts. ' Each minute the game waxed lows and Students in

Granville-Barker has been one of the leading figures in the field of drama, and his interpretations of Shakespeare's plays have been widely acclaimed. His approach to Shakespeare's art is based on a thorough understanding of the historical and cultural context in which the plays were written. He believes that Shakespeare's plays are not simply entertainment, but are works of art that can be appreciated on a deeper level with a knowledge of the historical and cultural context in which they were written.

The adaptation of Shakespeare's plays for the modern stage has been a long and ongoing process. Many directors and producers have sought to bring these timeless works to a new generation of audiences, using new techniques and technologies to bring the plays to life in a new way. Granville-Barker's work is an example of this ongoing process, and his interpretations of Shakespeare's plays are a testament to the enduring power of his work.

Mysteries at St. Dunstan's High School

Common Room, November 18. Three students at St. Dunstan's High School have baffled all attempts at proper dating. Mr. Ordway, Mr. Mann, and Miss Cameron, who met at a meeting of the Society of the Archaeological In-\n
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Psychology as a Science

A reconsideration of the value of psychology as a full-fledged member of the scientific world is becoming increasingly necessary. Recognition of the scientific validity of this subject is taking place everywhere today as a result of the great advances which have been made in this comparatively recent branch of human knowledge. The addition of psychology to the recognized sciences at Bryn Mawr would constitute a progressive action by the college.

At present, to fill the unit of science required for an A.B., an undergraduate must choose from chemistry, physics, biology and geology. Psychology should be added to this group to study specific problems in a controlled experimental manner. The scientific methodology is followed in careful observation, recording of results, formation of working hypothesis and verification of the factors. The omission of psychology from the group of sciences acceptable for the requirement seems arbitrary and artificial in view of the fact that psychology is classified with the other sciences in the graduate school, but is not in the undergraduate curriculum.

In order for psychology to fill the specifications of a required science it would be necessary to add two more hours of laboratory work to that of the present first year course. This would be quite possible and much psychological research is being carried on at Bryn Mawr.

Many students who wish to take the introductory psychology course are prevented from doing so because they cannot add another laboratory course to an already heavy schedule. This results in large numbers missing a valuable addition to their knowledge of human behavior in preparation for later life.

It is inevitable that in the course of time psychology should be accepted on the plane of true science here as it already is in larger colleges and universities. Advantages to the college in the enrollment of the courses offered for science requirements warrants the adoption of this broaden program.

W A R A L L I E N

The Bryn Mawr drive for the United War Chest began November 15, which continues until December 31. The committee, directed by Edith Edson, '44, hopes for a contribution comparable to last year's, in which Bryn Mawr topped all other colleges quite possible.

Including the Red Cross volunteer organization, the War Chest aids fourteen United Nations Relief organizations and twenty U.S.O. and associated war-time agencies. On the home front, the organization serves all the agencies of the United Charities.

It cares for needy children, the aged and the infirm in the area, sponsors tours of medical needs and provides hospital and medical care for the sick. As part of the United Nations Children's Fund, it provides for War Prizes. In the field, the Committee has also served throughout the country, and in addition to health services the committee has raised large sums to aid destitute families, the aged, the young and the sick.

Presentation of 'The Patriots' Shows Fine Interpretation And Acting

By Thelma Baldassare, '41

There is always a certain fascination in plays depicting hallowed historical figures as flesh-and-blood. When the play has as much intrinsic merit as "The Patriots," tribute arises unselfishly from the subject, and from admiration for the interpretation of author and actors as well.

Walter Hampden, the famous tragedian, takes the role of Thomas Jefferson in this picture of the trying days of the new, raw, public. Mr. Hampden's Jefferson is not the brilliant young idealist, but the tired, unshaven statesman. Wearv and philosophical, he attempts to save the nation from the "outside forces from his shoulders, but in the end accepts, out of pure nobility of spirit, his heart's burden, the Presidency of a troubled land.

Mr. Hampden's fine handling of the almost impossible pattern coming to the aid of an Americanذكر where we lived, the next day, were gone. Similar things happen.

Thurs., November 26

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Page Two
联盟支持报纸举办讲座

来年新年前夜的庆祝中，一位代表将对‘“‘盟军’的胜利’这一主题发表演讲，演讲者的选择是由著名历史学家莫里循（Morley)教授担任的。演讲内容将包括对美国战争胜利的见解以及对今后战争前景的展望。演讲将是系列讲座的一部分，旨在帮助学生更好地理解战争及其影响。

Unusual Christmas Cards and Gifts

Christmas cards and gifts will be available at the Handicraft Shop.

SEVILLE THEATRE BRYN MAWR

BRITTANY IN YOUR HANDS

Theatre of the Underworld

Theatre of the Underworld

SEVILLE THEATRE BRYN MAWR

BRITTANY IN YOUR HANDS
Kal tenthaler Makes Intercollegiate Subs

Bryn Mawr, November 21. Bryn Mawr, one of ten colleges to compete in the intercollegiate hockey conference Saturday, placed one player on the substitute team. Betty Kaltenhalter, '47. Four players from each Penn and Ursinus found berths on the intercollegiate first team and the predominance of places on the second team fell to Beaver.

During the morning, each of the ten college teams played three matches. the Owls pitting their skill against Wilson College, Swarthmore, and Temple. Bryn Mawr tied Temple, tying the Owl, pitting their all to Beaver.

That game showed the Owls working together especially well on the offensive. Two very expertly-made goals were shot, the first by Tonia Macintosh on a pass by Lydia Gifford and the second by Lydia who received the ball from Major Richardson.

Teams comprised of the various players from the ten colleges, Penn, Temple, Drew, Swarthmore, Beaver, Ursinus, Rosemont, Wilson, Chestnut Hill and Bryn Mawr, were finally chosen, and in the afternoon an exhibition of some fine individual hockey play followed. But with the various college teams broken up there was an absence of the fine team play which makes elevens like Ursinus' and Temple's so effective against their opponents.

After a great deal of changing of positions and attempts to find the best of the more than one jumpered players, the first and second teams and substitutes were chosen.

Intercollegiate First Team

JW Harling—Ursinus
LD Gager—U. of Penn.
EF Mathies—Ursinus
LI McPhilemy—U. of Penn.
RJ Bright—Ursinus
CH Putnam—Temple
LH Creamer—U. of Penn.
BK Brady—Ursinus
LB McMillan—Drexel
G Gordon—Temple

Joint I.C. Discusses Argentina Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

In discussing the political situation of Argentina, Barrie Zimmelman said that in the June Revolution, precipitated by army discontent demanding a change in the cabinet, "a Nazi army was found fighting for democracy against a fascist governor supported by the democratic minister." The United States, which bases its help to Latin-American countries on their participation in the war effort, refused all aid to the new government. Argentina has little to gain by becoming a belligerent and lacks an adequate navy to defend her long coastline. Argentina's relations with the United States would be vastly improved, Barrie said, if the United States would consent to import beet beef.

Back from overseas to fix the Ladies' hair!

RENE MARCEL

813 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr

MacKinnon to Talk On Psychology in War

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. MacKinnon graduated from Bowdoin College and took his M. A. and Ph. D. degree at Harvard. He has studied at the University of Berlin and taught at the Universities of Main, Harvard, and Radcliffe before coming to Bryn Mawr. At present he is a member of the American Psychological Association Study of Social Issues.

"Behind your Ears?"

Do you have it behind your ears? The expression is old but the idea is new. We mean Roger & Gallot dry perfume. You can apply it to your skin the same as liquid perfume. Just touch it to your skin with your fingers tips. Put it behind your ears in the crook of your arm for the shape of lasting fragrance. It's corned neat...it's Roger & Gallot dry perfume.

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