Register Now for 3 Hours of War Work

McBride Stresses Individual Effort Decisive in Peace

J. M. Rich Will Speak On Problem of Food For Post-war Europe

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A Question of Time

After two and a half years of war, students are again asked to register for war work.

In the course of that time it cannot be claimed that we have produced in time and energy that was possible. It is true that full schedules, extra-curricular activities, and idle laziness make the commitment to three hours of war work a week no light undertaking. But it is by no means impossible to make the time of this past year shown. If we feel that we have something of value to give to the war effort, no obstacles need be insurmountable. Lack of time is the most plausible excuse we have for not offering help, but it is not good enough. When time is carefully organized and scheduled more activities can be undertaken with less strain and greater efficiency. War work, done in a calm, business-like way, will brighten anybody's life or endanger their academic standing.

This year, it seems especially important that Bryn Mawr students at least be aware of the unusual circumstances. We must do our part to make up for lost time. It should be easier now that the end is in sight.

Letter Explains Urgent Need for Red Cross Volunteers in War Work

To the Editor:

In view of the U. V. A. P. campaign this week, I would like to bring to your attention excerpts from a letter printed in the New York Times, July 6, 1944:

"I believe there would be no need to appeal for workers on surgical dressings if such information were more widely known. As it is, these are in such demand as to be nonexistent in many places.

"Recently I heard an able surgeon refer to the possibility of the red cross, that, since they all ought to be made on machines. Like many other people, she apparently still does not think that, due to various obligations, only 10 per cent of men could be made commercially. How many know that these dressings are used by volunteer workers for 90 per cent of the dressing it needs?"

"Again, the Wheelock School now that from 100 to 200 goose quills may be needed to dress a thousand wounds. Or that all of the shell wounds are said to result from shell-shock?"

The facts in this letter are not only accurate but shocking in so far as we know how they are used and why they are needed in such vast quantities.

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february 10, 1944

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S most recent speech

concerning the U. s. s. situation,

mrs. nepper outlined the strategy of our

policy, in its present form, according to

mrs. nepper, mrs. roosevelt so

said, has been studied as an

uncompromising attitude toward

argument of our foreign policy.

speech, mrs. nepper said that the

policies toward foreign policy, domestic

and in its conveniences. he

he noted that the opposition

mr. roosevelt, of course, is

journey to neutral countries.

mr. roosevelt stressed his

agreement with mrs. churchill's

plans for judging neutral

countries after the war, and

stated that the united nations

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Fencing Committee

Doris Engram has been appointed head of the Fencing Committee of the Undergraduate Association for the year 1944-45. She replaces Leila Whitridge, who has joined the Waves.

Six Foreign Students
In Class of '48 Give Impressions of B.M.C.

Whether newly arrived in this country or comparatively "old hands" the foreign-born members of the Freshman class all seem to agree on one point—that America is an extraordinarily friendly country and that Bryn Mawr is a wonderful place.

Out of a medley of ball-chasing, stick-wielding athletes, in blue, green and with a dash of red here and there, there has emerged—a very talented and incomparable woman's hockey squad, subject to sudden and violent revisions:

- Bagley
- Berkwith
- Barry
- Cadbury
- Cary
- Chester
- E. Coleman
- S. Coleman
- Cushing
- Day
- Fosett
- Frank
- Gillott
- Gilmarin
- Gunderen
- Hedge
- Hynat
- E. Johnson
- Keillenberger
- Kaufman
- Keppell
- Kent
- Litch
- Mackenzie
- Manning
- Niles
- Parnell


card

Hockey Schedule Set;
Squad Still Tentative

It is with a plan for three issues a year that the campus publication of the first issue is November. The deadline for subscriptions will be the end of October. The magazine will be published on a non-profit basis and a subscription will be sold for the support of the campus, including research and experimental in both poetry and the short stories. Others are engaged in research for private firms or university laboratories. Among these are Gertrude Caspar, Katherine Franck, and Ruth Gjenest, Jean House, Barbara Nicholson, Rosalyn Ratliff, Patricia St. Lawrence, Penelope Smith, Lillian Swett and Margaret Van Nest.

Staff Changes Made
By Returning Faculty

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Department is in with the UNISA for six months.

The first academic leave of absence in several years has been granted to Mr. Carpenter, who will give the Arthur Lectures at the University of California next year.

The list of new members of the faculty and teaching staff includes: Edward Davidson, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, who will be a part-time lecturer of Anthropology. The Biology Department has added to its staff as Assistant Professor, Julian Harris, previously a Research Associate at the University of Pennsylvania. Reijo Altemus, who was working fellow and instructor in anthro at Harvard, is now in Chemistry. Professor Torge Brown is now part-time English Instructor. She was formerly a Member of the English Department of the Newcomb College and was later at the Sorbonne. She had been an Instructor in French at Yale and was the Sterling Fellow last year. She will begin work in the French Department.

The Geography Department has two new additions. Lincoln Swearingen, a member of the faculty at Sacramento State College, Montana School of Mines, University of California at Los Angeles, and Arizona State Teachers College, Eugene Richardson will be an instructor in Geog.-

Elise frank, lecturer in Greek, is Research Associate in Folioso at Harvard, Roger Swabinet, part-time Lecturer, and Beatrice

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Radishes
Lunches - Dinner

Rich Stockton

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Current Events Lays Stress on Discussion

Current Events has undergone a revamping of its program and the organization this year in a move to guarantee a weekly talk and discussion, as well as to stimulate interest in the news.

With its regular time now changed from Sunday nights to Monday days, the weekly Current Events is in the direction of the War Alliance Assembly Committee, with Marie Wasserman '45 as general director. A small board of faculty advisers, consisting of Mrs. Manning, Miss Robbins and Miss Nepper, with occasional help from Miss Sassoon, has the responsibility of arranging for a weekly informative talk. Regular sessions will be supplemented by occasional talks on the part of politicians and specialists on various timely subjects.

Founding during the last war by Mr. H. J. Gray, Current Events has undergone many changes and has built up a number of涉 subjects. Perpetuating with Mr. Gray's departure for war work, Mr. C. E. Fenwick gave the thirty minute talks each week until he left for government service. In later years came the substitution of student for faculty control and the thinking board to give more of a discussion than formerly.

This year, the committee hopes that attendance will be as regular as possible and will include graduates as well as undergraduates, all prepared to ask and to discuss questions.

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THE COLLEGE NEWS
Emergency Life, Problems in Child Psychology
Met by Counselors at B. M. Summer Camp

by Rosenc Faison '37
Robin Brooks '46

"Out of the mouths of babes" goes this philosophical conversation.

Place: Bryn Mawr Summer Camp
Time: Rest Hour.

These two counselors have had a peculiarly lucky life. They are both shy persons and are million miles from the bright city of New York.

Wee small voice in corner: "I tell you, I tell you, there's no such cowardly thing as a man specializing in psychology and having to face a room full of children!" 111" "Well, that's a new one on me," she replies, "But I will try to get you to understand the children that you are working with.

Since the family life of the children is often lacking in caring and understanding, the counselors will have to train the clinician to fill the gap during the brief time the children are there. Sunlight, food and exercise are their greatest comforts. We need lots of smiling and laughter. Through a long intensive period of study and experience they will learn to understand and teach and help children.

Since the problems of children are so vital, they often get involved in a quest for knowledge. As an example, during the summer session, one of the counselors was involved in a study of the relationship between the child's physical well-being and his mental development.

The main idea was to study the child's ability to learn and to understand the world around him. This type of study is of great importance because it helps us understand the child's behavior. It also helps us to understand the problems that he is facing.

From this study, we will be able to develop new methods for teaching and counseling children. This will be an important contribution to the field of psychology.