Joe Breaks Previous Silence
To Tell of Ghostly Encounters

by Louise Gerhert '42

"If I were to tell you the story of my life, I'd be in the penitentiary," chuckled Joe, a familiar figure to many who have visited the city.

On one of a procession of night-watchmen who roamed the streets, Joe, or 'John' as his friends called him, found himself in a situation that no one could have foreseen. A novel scenario unfolded, with the spirit of the past haunting the present.

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of Joe's story is the belief in ghosts and the spiritual world. He claimed that during his time as a watchman, he had felt ghosts hit him or throw water on him, and had even seen them on campus. In this capacity, he was forced to confront the existence of these entities in a way that can tell ye stories is.'

In addition to his nocturnal duties, Joe was also a musician. Although his motto is to take nothing seriously, he expressed a deep appreciation for poetry, writing thoughtful stanzas that have been said to be some of the best written by a ghostly figure.

The Baker Street Irregulars, a group of friends, have written a book that includes Joe's life and poetry. The book has been praised for its ability to capture the essence of Joe's unique spirit, and is now available at local bookstores.

For the first time, the Choir will be seen wearing white blouses. This concert will be given for the college on Saturday, April 10, and will be free to admission for all. The program includes "The Galway Piper", "Mortal's Ave Verum", and "Concerto for Strings" by Mozart.

In the presence of the Gilbert and Sullivan production, the Glee Club's all-male concert will include works from both popular and classical sources, as well as British, Hungarian and Finnish songs. For the first time, the Choir will also be seen wearing white blouses.

Joe's story is a reminder that life is full of unexpected moments, and that even in the most ordinary situations, there can be a cornucopia of surprises.

The Bryn Mawr choir sang "Ave Verum", "Ave Maria", "Mortal's Ave Verum", and "Concerto for Strings" by Mozart. The performance was "De Profundis". The service closed "with the hymn, "Oh, Geyer, in narrow and small, our hope for years to come."
Opinion

Positive Plan for B. M. Political Action Proposed

To the Editor:

We feel it essential that Bryan Mawr go on record in support of the following:

1. Positive and immediate action to alleviate the European food shortage and to facilitate the work of U. N. R. R.

2. Continued good faith in the Fourteen Points of the United States of the Bretton Woods agreements in their entirety.

3. Acceptance of the principles of Bretton Oaks as the bases for a world organization.

Because of the importance of these issues, we propose a campus program to acquaint them. This will include speakers, articles by the faculty in the News, and material made specially available in the Library. Bryan Mawr, by its generous aid, with a mass meeting at which resolutions will be passed and energetic action urged.

We hope that the college community will effectually support and its program to this.

Anne Burum
Lily Ross Taylor
Dorothy Brocher
Caroline Robbins
Susan Oulahan
Elizabeth Manning
HeLEN Taft Manning
SHEILA Magee Feld
Christina Grant
Sara Bernier
Mary Gardner
Patricia Achorn
Ludovika L. Reif
Lydia Gifford
J. William

Current Events

In place of the scheduled analysis of the Argentine, Mrs. Manning, though her allegiance to Congress may prevent him from presenting current happenings, the disadvantages of being too conservative is most important. We feel it essential that Bryan Mawr continue the foreign policy of President Truman. The emphasis of the meeting lay more on the current happenings, the disadvantages of being too conservative is most important. "You can't think we can entirely Change the world", declared Miss Stapleton, "because there is no way for us to meet every responsibility."

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The question is still open and the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee welcomes students' opinions. Talk to the Curriculum Committee representative in your hall.

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee
Elizabeth A. Mercer

Mrs. Manning Condemns "Vague Phrases"

Of News

To the Editor:

Your account of my remarks at Current Events on the food situation in Europe and America is in general full and accurate but I should like to correct one sentence. You quote me as saying that in the Netherlands, Greece and Norway "conditions are near famine." What I said was that in those countries people are starving, and what I meant to convey was that men, women and children have died and will continue to die for lack of food. Conditions are "near famine" in many other countries, notably Italy, Spain, Japan, and China.

Americans at the present time are inclined to take refuge in vague phrases when they consider the present condition of things in Europe. Yet to join ourselves sharply to face realities we have only to look at the pictures on pages 25-28 of the current Life, which show what three months of starvation have done to some American soldiers.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Taft Manning

Nuts and Bolts

The proposed national service legislation with its attendant recommendations for drafting women brought editorial comment in the Mawr College Weekly to an asser- tion of feminine rights. The editorial rejects masculine per sonality who feel they are fighting to keep the war as far as possible from American women. Drafting of women is held to be a strong argument for feminine equality in opportunity and responsibility. The editorial sees it as a basis for the entrance of considerable numbers of women into the business world after the war.

To the President: We feel it essential that Bryan Mawr continue the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration in support of machinery for international cooperation. The Russian de mands for machinery for international cooperation are essential. The San Francisco Conference was not viewed an insignificant, since Mr. Roosevelt has said that "the provision of machinery for cooperative action which will be at least as useful as what we prepared if not better able to shoulder the responsibilities of the world as equally as the men." Monday evening Current Events, perhaps enough to warrant the establishment of an elective survey course of current problems. On the whole, in view of the present voluntary interest shown in current happenings, the disadvantages of such a change seem to outweigh the advantages.
Calendar
Thursday, April 19
8:00 Simmons’ lecture, "Sor- 
art and Literature," Good- 
art.
Friday, April 20
10:00. Marriage Coun- 
cil lecture series, Common- 
room
Saturday, April 21
9:00 French Oral.
7:30 "Arts and Old Lace," 
Goodhart.
Sunday, April 22
1:30 Art Club Tea, Common- 
room
7:30 Chapel, Reverend A. D. Kohnstamm, Music Room.
Monday, April 23
7:00 Current Events, Common.
8:30 Simmons’ lecture, "Rus- 
asian Today: A Changing Civil- 
ization." Goodhart.
Opposition to Czar
Proves Ineffectual
Norman D. Goodhart
Hope of reform, flaring up in the 
revolutionary vortex of the last 
half of the 1900’s, Dr. Simmons pointed out 
that the effort was divided into two major 
streams: the Russian and the Slavophile. 
Both schools of thought condemned 
the strict censorship and the imperial 
regime, but found different solutions 
for the future path of Russia. 
More recently it was felt that Russia should 
become civilized not by the ideals and 
industrial advancement of the West, 
but by the Slavophiles worked to 
bring back to Russia the heritage of 
her Russian culture.

In the Simons cited Dostoyevsky 
and Tolstoi, the two greatest 
thinkers of the time, as examples 
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The War Alliance takes pleasure in announcing the election of the new executive board: Margaret Richardson, Red Cross Activities.

Joan Hittner, Volunteer Driver; Delvin Bonne, Red Cross Driver; Dorothy Jones, War Bons and Stamps; Anne E. Borum, Political Activities.


German Club

The German Club takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Owen Long as president; Capitis as vice-president; and Audrey Wallner as secretary-treasurer.

Tea and Concert

An exhibition of charcoal sketching, drawn by students, is to be held by the Art Club on Sunday afternoon in the Common Room. The exhibition will be judged by Mrs. Fox, the art teacher, and a prize will be awarded to the "best artist of the year."

There will be tea following the exhibition, to which all friends of art are invited.

Swimming Honors

In a nationwide contest, the Buffalo News, placed third in the World's Best Backstroke competition, with a time of 28.82 seconds, according to the complete results of the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, recently received.

Nason Supports Plan Of Dumfarton Oaks

Continued from Page 1

President Nason said, that we are dealing with an imperfect world and cannot expect to be presented with a foolproof plan of peace. It is the duty of each of us, as far as we possibly can, to impart whatever plan comes out of the San Francisco Conference.

In discussion of the Yalta declaration, which each of the Big Five should have a veto power in the Security Council, President Nason pointed out that it has been criticized as absolute, unjust, and unjustifiable. He feels, on the contrary, that the peace of the world is bound to be dependent on the power of the Security Council to cooperate. The Yalta declaration is merely a tentative recognition of this fact, for, unless the great powers do agree, "an invasion of armed force by the Security Council will mean world war and utter political power," Dr. Nason declared.

NOTICES

Academy Discusses U. S.-British Relations

Continued from Page 1

Teams are exclusive institutions easily arousing infectious complexes in the hearts of those of us who shave our way through required action if necessary. If either of these two conditions is not fulfilled, the advocates of low tariffs and multilateral trade in British stall lose out to the supporters of a self-sufficient economic system composed of the Empire and the sterling area.

The potential of Anglo-American cooperation were discussed by Dean Landis, with particular reference to the Middle East, where Dean Landis served on the British-Hall Commission.

Dean Landis noted three main obstacles to cooperation between the United States, an absence of power in foreign affairs particularly on the part of the United States, a lack of fortitude in the part of both sides, and an implied assumption that the continuity of certain historical conflicts, such as the Anglo-American, is the problem of British imperialism. Dean Landis recommended the establishment of a regional authority to eliminate some diplomatic red tape.

Mr. Wright pointed out in a discussion of British policy in Europe, that acts of aggression had only been employed when the aggressor had succeeded in dividing the peace-loving nations, and continued cooperation between the Allied nations, was therefore, essential to world peace.

Simmons Describes Russian Civilization

Continued from Page 1

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February 4.-113-

Incidentally...

MUSIC

Música Maestro... Have a Coke

There is no coffee in the world but mean for a ham actor.

It is too bad that Arms and the Man had to be limited to one performance. Perhaps something could have been done to achieve naturalness, without which it suggests almost nothing. A Friday night performance could have been studied in the cold light of dawn by the principal actors.

Playsuits and Cotton Dresses $3.95 and up

Tres Chic Shoppe

Seville Theatre Arcaide

Academy Discusses U. S.-British Relations

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