1943

The College News, 1943-11-17, Vol. 30, No. 08

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Foreign Education In War Described By Chen, Peterson
Norway's Position as an Ally, China's Wartime Education Discussed

Goodfellow, November 17. "Norway's position as an ally may be determined in China" were the topics presented at an International Student Day assembly by Mrs. Roy Petersen and Lien Ching Chen. Norway is our ally both against the Japanese" Mrs. Peterson said, while it is imperative that we understand that the war has had on Chinese education.

"Norway has proved her status as an ally," emphasized Mrs. Petersen, "and this is expected to last for four years. Against the enemy, Norway maintains her front, her heart and her foreign policy. Inside Norway, 99 per cent of the people support the cause of the Nazis. The Quislings who opposed the alliance and the NSP is represented not by representatives, but are mostly members of the Norwegian type. They are mostly members of the Norwegian type, and the understand that they are chronically disaster-stricken and who can't manage without their normal life.

The small number of weapons it has are being saved for the prayers of the Norwegian people and the urgent front are the Free Fighting Norwegian people. The small number of weapons it has are being saved for the prayers of the Norwegian people and the urgent front are the Free Fighting Norwegian people. The small number of weapons it has are being saved for the prayers of the Norwegian people and the urgent front are the Free Fighting Norwegian people. The small number of weapons it has are being saved for the prayers of the Norwegian people and the urgent front are the Free Fighting Norwegian people.

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Relief and Rehabilitation

In the recent discussions of America's post-war relief and rehabilitation, the articles have all agreed that our prime duty is "to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers," Henry J. Taft, in his article on "Boothing on a Global Basis" published as an excerpt from his book "Men in Motion," warns against the danger of role in our American public's "airy approach" to a "Better World" of material aid and above his editorial of November 10th, in "working capital." College Council, on which administration, faculty, alumnae estimation of our importance. America's contribution is to be preeminently focus on general campus problems do not make it adequate thoughts and cultures of occupied countries. What has been ents, but could be suggested share of the financing is to be ours. This may range from means tool organization following its own course. It would take months the immediate effect of the Battle of Adrinople was the rise of the university. It was aided and abetted by Will the Cong (not to be confounded with Eremonis). In this case, the Corliss, in his letters to Tacitus he noted that the birth of S. Augustus was without a doubt the finest since. Nevertheless, he was a Good King and to 1000 limited his knighthood to one death day and then feuudalism, and Mildred was born at Twickenham on Rye. (It was un- able to tell the facts because of lack of time.) Undergraduate Council

The objections raised during discussion and voting on the two measures proposed by the Undergraduate Council should not be overlooked, although the student body approved by almost unanimous vote. They made evident that even if students were aware of the existence of such a council, very few realized its importance and value. The Undergraduate Council is the only means by which union activities are carried on under a proper supervision. At College Council, on which administration, faculty, alumni and graduates are also represented, a body merely for dis- cussion. Its position of power and focus on general campus problems do not make it adequate for dealing with many of the smaller yet vital questions of undergraduate organizations.

Several students have voiced the opinion that such de- cisive action could not be made by a board of six stud- ents, but could be suggested to the organizations or college by individual students or groups of students. In other words, they advocate the continuance of the old system of each ty- pology following its own course. But it would take years to achieve any desired change in any organization under such "system," whereas with the Undergraduate Council it is only a matter of a few weeks. The objects probably feel that the individual student is losing her voice in college affairs. In fact, the contrary is the case. The student action of the United Council has brought to the students' attention that there is a lack of available means to carry out the suggestions so often expressed by students, but never to the right person. The individual stud- ents to what extent these rights can be won is not something that can be taken up by the Undergraduate Council efforts. By giv- ing the Council legislative power, Bryn Mawr students have taken a progressive step.
Mitchell Stresses Unity of Purpose
In India of Today

Goodhart, November 16 - There is a broadening of hope and desire in India today, in spite of minor points of friction and dis- agreements, in recognition of the fact that a new British outlook towards India since the rise of the Moslem League demands a critique of British policy.

The Cripps mission is still too recent to determine the finality of these points of friction, but there are criticisms that the failure of the Cripps mission demands a critique of British policy.

KATE MICHHELL

League, supposedly their bitterest enemy. Among the other minor- group, the Mahratta, the wealthy industrialists, prevented by the British from expanding in the future, and Rizal Sabha, the all-India peasant union, have both given their support to the Congress Party.

India Ignored

Miss Mitchell pointed out that in the United Nations proclamation, concerning the future no mention has been made of India. The people of India are therefore faced with the fact that in the future they will even less attain their just rights in the years before independence than before.

The British reply to this fear is that the Cripps offer stands as a definite promise of post-war India. Independence, there is said, has been made the offer unacceptable to the Indian people by the fact that it is necessary that the independent native states that constitute a third of the area of India in their population be protected for a certain time. It states that the East India Company has done its very best to safeguard the civil liberties of India.

Second, it emphasizes that the Cripps offer does not constitute a real offer of independence to India.

Miss Mitchell, however, has faith that the British will realize that a new policy towards India is absolutely necessary, and that it is not a self-interest but what is best for the world behind the other nations of Europe, that will bring the British to realize the need of offering India independence.

The Congress Party has gone on, moreover, declared itself willing to cooperate with any other group in India in order to form a coalition government, goes on to say that a government headed by Mr. Jinnah-the leader of the Moslem League in Pakistan, who

Bryn Mawr Defeated By Beaver Team, 2-1

Bryn Mawr, November 13 - Bryn Mawr was defeated by Beaver in the final round of the season when Beaver's Tom Cox scored at the four minutes mark.

Beaver scored a goal early in the game when the right inner shot from Tom Cox, with a quick return from the left side, was his first point after a penalty bully. Having committed foul, Beaver's goal was forced to baulk with the Beaver's center forward. The ball was then expected on the play for the goal in the circle.

With the score tied, Bryn Mawr was able to go into the game and try to away the victory. The Indians increased their speed of play by Beaver, who went ahead again when Redding, the right inner, scored for the red team. The Indians, however, continued to play an improved brand of hockey, hoping at least for a tie.

The Indians' defense played a wonderful game, holding off Beaver until the very last moment. The Indians had to do a great deal more trouble to Beaver forwards than they had to Ursinus, and have the Indians played more neatly. The Indians have to do a great deal more trouble to Beaver forwards than they had to Ursinus, and have the Indians played more neatly. The Indians reserve showed their superiority by truncating the Beaver second team, 2-0.

First Team

Brynt Mawr

Goalie RW Mitchell

Defender HF Saltzman

Midfielder CF Hunsband

Forward PE Pogge

Defender DFL Yerger

Midfielder RB Wetzel

Forward RH Harris

Defender RE Kaltenbach

Goalkeeper MB Fink

Field Hockey

Elsie G Hall

Second Team

Bell FW

Ford RF

Fossett CW

Whitehead LW

Duncan LA

Young RW

Roosbaum CH

Hegarty BH

Gates RB

Comly CM

Carnahan G

Byrne, the leader of the Moslem

Carver to Deliver Archaeology Lecture

"The Amazing Venus" will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. Carver, Archaeology Department, to be given at a meeting of the Philadelphia Society for Historical Research.

The meeting, to be held at Goodhart at 8 p.m. on Thursday, will be followed by a reception, according to the announcement of the Secretary of the Society.

The Society is made up of a group of archaeologically-minded residents of Philadelphia who are interested in the advancement of knowledge of Archaeology.

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Merion's New Warden, Undaunted by Flood, Finds Bryn Mawr Rules Make Life Luxurious

By April Onderer, '46

"It was 9:00 A. M., my third day at Bryn Mawr, when the flood came. The whole first floor was covered by a rushing torrent. Susan Horn was knocking at my door, and I leaped efficiently out of bed and promptly telephoned the wrong person at the wrong hour of night." Miss Elizabeth Ell, first permanent warden of Merion in the summation of four years, claims she has a habit of doing the wrong thing, and even more troublesome one of forgetting the required thing.

A philosophy major working for her M. A., Miss Ell originally intended to take up civil service work in Washington, but as she said in summarizing her attempts, "They feel they don't need philosophy in Washington right now." Deciding that a philosopher would benefit by a year of broadening contact with the outside world, she took a job in the children's department of a Wilmington bookstore, still filing her applications with the various Washington agencies.

"I spent a long time working out what I considered the perfect form letter," she said. "I typed up several copies and mailed them off with high hopes. A month later, with no answer forthcoming, I suddenly realized that I had never listed my name to any of these. And so I began to wonder how my letters to Bryn Mawr ever came through." As a matter of fact, it was not until October 28, about a month after college started, that Miss Ell heard of this position here. Mrs. Charles Primm, last year's warden, had left to teach philosophy at Vassar, and the college was evidently unable to find anyone willing to combine graduate work here with the post of warden. Miss Charlotte Howie welcomed the新鲜 to the battle on the first day of college, until Miss Katherine McElroy, former warden of Denbigh, took over for a week. Miss Marjorie Cation was the third overseer, combining the wardenship of Rhoda South with that of Merion, until Miss Ell arrived on November 7.

Having just been graduated from Wellesley last June, Miss Ell views Bryn Mawr's rules with respectful amazement. "They're so unlike our rules. At Wellesley a Freshman is allowed out 11:30 and one 1:00 permission weekly, and the rest of the time they are in at 10!"

It is only when it comes to the library rules, however, that Miss Ell admits she becomes confused. My first night, knowing I would have a late watch the last night of the week, I went over to the library and took Kant's Critique of Judgment out of the reserve room. I was Sunday night. On Tuesday afternoon the library called up to say it would like very much to have its reserve room back . . . ."

College Acces to Plan Of Undergrad Council

The power to propose legislation, the students' vote has granted this power.

The Council's proposal for a Committee Treasury in brief is as follows: the funds will be administered by a common treasurer, to be nominated each spring by a Sophomore nominating committee and to be elected by the college. The separate treasurers of the organizations coming under this plan will be abolished, with the exception of the League Treasurer who also has functions as Treasurer of the Activities Drive.

The budget of the Common Treasury will be planned at the beginning of each year, after separate budgets have been presented by the organizations. Each organization will have to make use of its funds in accordance with its own budget, and any increase of expenditure will have to be discussed with the entire Undergrad Council.

"Life is beginning to settle down now, though," she explained, and she is gradually learning the ways and names of Bryn Mawr students. "I have a long list of names," she said, "and every time I meet one, and at her very hard, repeat her name to myself five times and then tear upstairs to check 'er off my list. So far I know 56 of the Merionites, but I have been so caught up in the faculty and the campus as a whole that my knowledge of Bryn Mawr is really much more extensive than that would indicate.

Nuts and Bolts

The University of Toronto has taken up a stand on a post-war problem that is, at least, interesting. The University Parliament recently defeated a motion on the issue of the use of force for maintaining post-war peace. The defeated motion ran as follows: "Resolved, That the use of force will be necessary to preserve stability in the post-war international community." The voting was close, but the majority were of the opinion that force would be unnecessary.

The gat of the arguments pro and con is illuminating. Those supporting the motion felt that will not tread the right path without an element of control which forces him to do so. The argument that turned the tide of opinion was less philosophical. Economic sanctions have not been tried and found wanting, they have been found difficult and not tried. Force is liable to be misused no matter how well it is intended.

This point of view at the University of Toronto is alarming in that it reveals that the Canadian point of view lacks a few decades taken up by the United States. Such a debate could have taken place in 1918, and shows how unexpected the outcome of issues usually taken for granted may be. Certainly the matter demands more realistic analysis.

Contact with the purely intellectual elements of life predominates much University or Toronto thinking. They are currently contemplating a chess match, with McGill by telegram. "It is believed that the tournament would not seriously interfere with more important messages."

An interesting plan of war minors is being tried out at Wells College. "These minors, recommended by various departments, are designed for students whose major fields of study do not provide specific preparation for immediate national service," They are courses in a regular three-year sequence, not the usual "war course" that blossoms over the panorama.
Chinese Bell Near Room B, Taylor, Evokes Vague Opinions on Origin, Purpose and Use

Although it looks like part of the traditional installation of a Chinese bell, the bell at Room B, Taylor, is not registered as such.

At least one student, Mrs. Margaret King, who is studying the history of music in China, has inquired about the bell. "It is possible that it is a Chinese bell," she said. "I have heard that the Chinese have a tradition of placing bells near their homes, but I am not sure of the exact origin." Another student, Miss Lucy Donnelly, has also expressed interest in the bell. "I have been told that the Chinese believe that bells bring good luck," she said. "I would like to learn more about the history of this particular bell."
B. M. Ties Swarthmore 3-3 in Hockey Match

Continued from Page 1

On a team, the Owls' main fault was in their inability to pass the ball. Although they played in ten tense games at the beginning, they lacked the stamina to keep up the gaiety on Saturday and Sunday nights. There is one dancing and, in that line, the Greeks has undergone a sobering influence. Mike said that they are trying to cut out the jitterbugs, one of the features of the Greeks. Making too much noise and lacking up too much of the floor, the Jitters have been thwarted by a distinct change in the nickedale records. Instead of the "mingle Jumps," we hear the soft strains of a Strauss waltz.

Embracing the strictly business angle, we learned that Mr. and Mrs. James Bartas own the Greeks. They live upstairs and downstairs with four daughters who are occasionally seen below. Further investigation concerning the Bartas family was unavailable. The Greeks hold 160 people in the back of the room and ten at the counter. Subject to an "open inspection" (This is different from a raid, but we're not sure how), in September, the back now has a separate section for smokers.

 Authorities Discuss China and Norway

Continued from Page 1

Public education is required and in 1936 was made free. The minimum amount of schooling is seven years, and in high school required subjects are English and German. After high school comes the "atium," which is attended for three years and roughly corresponds to a United States' junior college. Here a third language, French is required. It is only open graduation from the atium, Mrs. Peterson continued, that one is eligible for a university.

Mr. Chen, a native of Shanghai and a resident of this country for over two years, discussed Chinese education in relation to the war. Students in China, although they receive strict military training, are not in the army. Americans, Mr. Chen said, may be surprised when they consider these figures.

Before the war there were in China about 198 institutions of higher education; in 1907 the number dropped to 91, but in 1940, rose to 123. In 1930 there were 43,060 students and 11,480 faculty and staff members. In 1931-42 there were 87,950 students in 123 institutions.

More stress is being laid on practical courses than before. In the United States there are about 1,500 Chinese institutions, mostly of engineering and medicine, who plan to return to China.