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1944

# The College News, 1944-03-15, Vol. 30, No. 19

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XL, NO. 19

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY MARCH 15, 1944

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## St. Exupery Treats Universal Problems, States Henri Peyre

Goodhart, March 13. Henri Peyre devoted his closing lecture in the Flexner series on the modern French novel to discussion of Antoine de Saint Exupery, representative member of the new class of novelists who are leaving psychological analysis in order to examine the world's insoluble dilemmas.

Discussing the aims of this class, M. Peyre expressed faith in the power of literature to deal with universal problems with aesthetic clarity. He praised the new authors for the lucidity of their critical vision and the courage with which they have challenged the tragedy of man's fate. He gave particular attention to their attempt to conciliate action and thought, the past and the present, the individual and the group, and finally the soul and the machine.

Saint Exupery, said M. Peyre, reached his fame by illustrating these problems with "showering images." Furthermore he was the first to introduce flying into literature without falling under the spell of its physical appeal. Flying, Saint Exupery proved, is only a new setting for the eternal moral and aesthetic problems.

In 1929, Saint Exupery published his first book, *Courrier au Sud*. It was in line with the traditional novel and met with limited success because it suffered from lack of action and "smallness of tech-

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## Belgian Commissioner Talks on Flemish Art

Specially contributed by Marjorie Alexander, '44

Music Room, March 8: J. A. Goris, Commissioner of Information at the Belgian Center of Information and editor of "News from Belgium", spoke to the French Club on Flemish art of the 15th century in a talk which was followed by sound movies.

M. Goris emphasized the importance of understanding the life and philosophy of the period being studied in order to understand and appreciate its art. Religion, he noted, was the center of life in 15th century Flanders. The great influence of Christianity on the people was illustrated by the fact that there were churches on almost every block of a city of as few as 20,000 inhabitants. Religious processions could be seen almost every day, even on the days of the week, and the number of months of the year had a religious significance.

M. Goris explained that the austerity and the earnestness of the faces of the people reflected the hardships of their lives. Paintings were all religious, for only the life to come had any significance; life in this world was only a preparation.

After the lecture three movies were shown, the first concerned "The Mystic Lamb" of Van Eyck, one of the panels of which was stolen and is now part of Goering's collection in Berlin; the second dealt with paintings by Memling done for the hospital of St. John in Bruges, and last was a film on life and art in Belgium. The leading people of the time could easily be recognized in the art of Van Eyck and Memling done

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## Classes Nominate Candidates for Vice-Pres., Sec'y and Treas. of Undergrad Association

The Junior Class has nominated Ann Clarke, Mary Cox, Amanda Eggert and Margaret Browder as candidates for the vice-presidency of the Undergraduate Association.

The vice-president of the Undergraduate Association works with the president and takes her place when she is absent. The vice-president also heads the Entertainment Committee and supervises the club activities.

The college activities of the nominees are as follows:

### Ann Clarke

Ann was in the Aquacade her first year and on the lighting committee for Freshman Show. Her Sophomore year, she was the League representative from Rockefeller Hall. This year, she is a permission giver, an assistant fire-warden, co-owner of the soda fountain, and head of the last Rockefeller dance committee.

### Mary Cox

Mary is the first Junior member of the Undergraduate Association. She is also president of the Glee Club and treasurer of the sub-freshman committee. She is on the Entertainment Committee in charge of the French U. S. O. In her Freshman year she was on the second hockey squad and on the squad her Sophomore year. She is a member of the French Club and has been in Choir for three years.

### Amanda Eggert

Bobbie was in Freshman Show and has been in the Spanish Club for three years. She was in the Spanish Christmas Play and on the Sophomore Carnival Committee. This year she was a member of the Nominating Committee of the Junior Class.

### Margaret Browder

Margaret has been a charter member of the Radio Club for three years. Last year she was

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## Greene Will Debate Honesty of Religion

Dr. Theodore M. Greene, chairman of the Divisional Program in the Humanities at Princeton University, will speak on Friday, March 17th on the subject, *Can Religious Belief be Intellectually Honest?* Dr. Greene intends to discuss the relation of philosophy to religious services.

Dr. Greene received his A. B. at Amherst College, his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh, and his L.L.D. from Davison College. An instructor at the Forman Christian College, University of Punjab, India from 1919 to 1921, he then went to Princeton University where he has held the McKosh Chair of Philosophy since 1938. Mr. Greene has been chairman of the Division Program in Humanities since 1941 and a member of the American Philosophy Association.

His book, *The Arts and the Art of Criticism* was published in 1940. He edited *Kant Selections, The Meaning of the Humanities*, has translated Immanuel Kant's *Religion Within the Limits of Reason Alone*, and has contributed to religious and philosophical journals.

The Sophomore Class has nominated Patricia Behrens, Lovina Brendlinger, Dorothy Bruchholz, and Patricia Castles Acheson for Secretary of the Undergraduate Association.

The college activities of the nominees are as follows:

### Patricia Behrens

Pat is president of the Sophomore Class. Last year she was Freshman representative to Undergrad and class secretary the second semester. Assistant director of the Rockefeller Play her Freshman year, Pat also acted in the Freshman Show and was on the Stage Crew. She is a member of the Stage Crew and Varsity Players Club, and also of the Radio Club. A member of the News Staff since last year, Pat is the college representative to the *New York Times*.

### Lovina Brendlinger

Lovina is Sophomore representative to Undergrad. Her Freshman year she was a member of the Radio Club for two years, she

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## Socialized Medicine, Soldier Vote Upheld By Discussion Group

Common Room, March 10: The Soldier's Vote Bill and socialized medicine were the subjects under debate at the last meeting of the Political Discussion group.

Those in favor of the Socialized Medicine Bill argued that the benefit to the public far outweighed the disadvantages which might be incurred. Not only would good general medical care be made available to those at present unable to procure it, but, also, the services of specialists would be rendered to all. Overcharging for services would be prevented also, it was said.

Opposing these views was cited the possible loss of skilled researchers who would be hampered by over-supervision and bureaucratic management. It was believed that more and better clinics might be a possible solution.

A heated discussion of the Soldier Vote Bill followed. In favor of leaving all jurisdiction in the hands of the states was named the danger of too much 'federalization' and the loss of one of the basic rights of the state. In refutation of these statements, the basic purpose of the bill, it was declared, is to facilitate the greatest number of soldiers voting. The difficulty of distributing forty-eight separate state ballots was illustrated, along with an inevitable large decimation of serviceman votes.

The possibility of Roosevelt's reelection in the light of the soldier votes was a question much in the foreground.

### Marriages

Eleanor Harz '42 to Pfc. Wm. Jordan.

Mary Armstrong '44 to Wm. Ellery Channing Eustis.

### Engagements

N. B. Scribner '44 to Lt. Wm. T. Kirk, IV, U. S. A. A. C.

Sylvia Goldstein '46 to Walter S. Clavan.

### Calendar

Wednesday, March 15  
Badminton Game at Rosemont, 4:00.

Thursday, March 16  
Mr. Henry Bamford Parkes, *Irrational Elements in History*, Radnor, 7:30.

Otis Green, on South American Literature, Spanish House, 7:30.

Friday, March 17  
Swimming meet with Swarthmore, 4:30.

Theodore M. Greene, *Can Religious Belief Be Intellectually Honest*, Common Room, 8:00.

Saturday, March 18  
Dr. Ruth E. Benedict, 11:00.

Tuesday, March 21  
College Assembly, Edgar A. Fisher, *Our Part in International Educational Reconstruction*, Goodhart, 12:00.

Badminton Game at Swarthmore, 4:00.

Current Events, Common Room, 7:15.

Wednesday, March 22  
Badminton Game with Penn. 4:00.

## Mass Meeting Votes For the Continuance Of Hall Smoking Rule

Music Room, March 13: A petition that smoking be allowed in the halls of residence was defeated by a vote of 146 to 67, in the presence of a quorum, at a mass meeting of the Self-Government Association on Monday evening. The petition was presented by Florence Senger, who stated that the issue could be reduced to two major points, namely: the danger of fire that would be incurred by allowing smoking in the bedrooms, and the question of being able to acquire the proper insurance.

The main arguments upheld by the opposition seemed to be based on the fact that hotels, apartment houses, and other colleges allow smoking in the rooms with no apparent danger. On the other hand, those opposed to the petition maintained that the danger to personal property and lives, combined with the extreme annoyance and discomfort of non-smokers should overrule the wilful self-indulgence.

## Enthusiastic Listeners Oblivious to Trials And Errors of Early Radio Club Programs

By Susan Oulahan, '46

"This is station-WBMC of the WHAV-WBMC Network" seems like a simple enough statement to us laymen. Little do we know that the three choruses of "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny" that follow the awkward silence are the engineer's frantic attempt to stall for time. The broadcaster scheduled for the 8:30 music hour hasn't appeared, the only station break sheet (?) has vanished. Blissfully unaware, we delve into our philosophy reading, only moderately distracted by the odd combination of "Mairzy Doats" and Beethoven's fifth that we hear next.

Unknown to us, the Station Manager flees over campus, winging her way from the third floor of Radnor to the basement cellars in the West Wing, in search of the criminal who has been quietly timing her records on the Common Room vic all the time. Whisked back to the studio in super-man time, she finally get the program underway in its scheduled form,

## Light Spirit Offsets Uneven Construction In Farcial Latin Play

By Alison Merrill, '45

Goodhart, March 11. Perhaps the best thing one can say for "Shipwreck at Cyrene," the Latin play "brutally torn" from Plautus' *Rudens*, was that all too much was brutally torn from an essentially poorly-constructed play. Upprisingly funny in its first ten minutes, the play settled down to a confused monotony of lengthy plot-unravelling, redeemed by what were on the whole well-handled characters and a finish to the performance testifying to the able direction of Mrs. Michels.

It was the spirit in which the Latin play was given which was its most appealing characteristic. Not presented as a polished or professional piece of work, the comedy had a certain charm in the very ingenuousness of its presentation; the characters conveyed a distinct impression of thoroughly enjoying their parts.

Translated into very modern slang with the addition of several songs by Frances Watts '46, "Shipwreck at Cyrene" was concerned with various slaves, masters and sundry other personages alternately finding and losing each other on a "towering precipice." Of these, the two erstwhile prostitutes, played to the full by Hildreth Dunn '44, and Mary Virginia More '45, were outstanding as strikingly natural comediennees. Shrieking at each other from separate ends of the stage and flinging their arms about each other on the top of an imposing structure clearly labelled "Huge Rock," they made a first appearance which was delightful in itself and was highlighted by superb facial expression and movements which were surprisingly graceful. Hildreth Dunn, in a scene in which she carried a water vase on her shoulder, displayed unequalled poise and finesse, with a voice notably attuned to her portrayal.

Of the other leading characters, Patricia Turner '46 put in an able performance as Daemones, the long-lost father, but was perhaps most remarkable for her costume complete with grey wig and foot-long beard of rope which she

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only four and a half minutes late, the delay unnoticed by the inert souls in the audience.

Such are the nightly trials and tribulations of the Radio Club members, who by Herculean efforts have managed to overcome all obstacles to present the campus with many hours of good entertainment. Unperturbed by engineering troubles, blackouts and professors who develop colds or dinner parties at the last minute, Station WBMC has left its embryonic state of a few months ago and has developed into a flourishing concern.

Sound effects, we understand, have considerably developed the dormant imagination of the dramatic director. A scene in the water of the East River nearly stumped her a few weeks ago but a leaking waste paper basket filled to the brim and skimed over the actors was very convincing over the air.

In the past, the Radio Club has

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## THE COLLEGE NEWS

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## Model Assembly

This year the Model Conference of the United Nations will meet at Bryn Mawr. Few students appreciate its structure, aims or function, nor its difference from other discussion groups.

The Model League is composed of delegates from colleges all over the country, each representing the interests of one of the United Nations. They meet according to diplomatic procedure, form commissions for settling specific problems, and draft their resolutions. All the delegates meet in an assembly to vote or amend the entire constitution in its final form.

Giving students the opportunity to gain some insight into the functions and problems of an international organization through active experience, the Model Assembly aims to bring to each generation of potential leaders an understanding of why international conferences are held, and how they operate. A realistic and effective method supplements this purpose, giving a graphic explanation of international procedures as related to the issues behind them.

The principles underlying any artificial institution like the Model United Nations Conference are as significant as its function. Originally sponsored by the American League of Nations Association, the Model Assembly became an independent and self-perpetuating organization. The problems that it discusses are the real problems of the age. Last year it anticipated the United Nations Conference, and this year it meets as would that official body on which it is modeled.

The Model Assembly is a great opportunity and of vital concern to all students. Founded on the faith that by thoughtful expression of their points of differences they can arrive at solutions of value to the whole, it can set an example for impartial action, and be a "model" not only because of its size.

In an internationalized world, the problems of national rights, political organizations, educational and economic reconstruction will prove crucial. These are the problems that the Model Assembly attempts to face. By honestly trying to represent each special interest through detailed research, it demonstrates, in miniature form, not only what sacrifices and efforts must be made in the coming world order, but what type of institutions may be required to keep their original spirit intact.

It may seem presumptuous for a group of colleges to assemble and try to draft a constitution for the world. But it is not presumptuous for every individual in every nation to prepare himself for the possibilities of such an order by contributing as constructively as he is able.



In an attempt to gauge undergraduate opinion concerning the unlimited cut system of this year as opposed to the limited cut system of previous years, the News conducted an informal poll of campus opinion on the subject of cuts.

Asked which system they favored for next year, many students, including a number of Freshmen, said that they advocate unlimited cuts for members of all classes. "If the Freshmen don't learn from experience when to stop cutting," said one of this group, "it's their own hard luck."

Other advocates of unlimited cuts feel, however, that some method should be developed for warning Freshmen when they begin cutting unwisely. They also feel that the seriousness of over-cutting should be explained thoroughly to incoming Freshmen. "Most of us didn't realize," said one member of the class of '47, "how much you miss when you cut until we started taking mid-years."

Perhaps the largest group on campus wants unlimited cuts for the three upper classes and restriction for Freshmen, at least in the first semester. They feel that Freshmen need to be restricted largely because, as shown by this year's class, they tend to cut unwisely, and because they are taking mainly required courses. Attendance is important in these required courses, but is not as high as in advanced work, where students are doing work in their major field.

From this consideration arose a discussion of the nature of required courses. There is a wide dis-

crepancy in opinion as to whether cutting is high in these courses because the work is poorly presented or because students are not interested in the required work to be covered. "The classes in most Freshman Comp. sections and other such courses need revitalizing," say a large number of students. "If you feel you're missing something vital, you seldom cut class."

## Opinion

## Scribner Emphasizes Need Of Universal Interest In Voting

To the Editor of the News:

Every member of the student body is given the privilege of voting for the principal college officers. It is only through this system that representative college officers can be selected. To obtain the correct person for each office it is thereby imperative that every student exercise that right. Complaints have arisen that some positions are at times held by people who do not represent the majority view. I insist that this is entirely the fault of the voters—or non-voters. As was stated on a Senate Bill last year, "Democracy demands nothing but participation"; a statement to be remembered. The percentage of the college which "bothers" to vote is scandalously low, and is the best

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## Ireland's Neutrality

The United States Government, with the support of Great Britain, has asked Ireland to dismiss its Axis envoys on the ground that they are in a position to spy on the United Nations' military preparations for invasion. With Prime Minister de Valera's refusal, an issue has arisen placing in jeopardy not only the success of the invasion but the lives of United Nations soldiers.

The United Nations are not to be satisfied by a flat refusal from Ireland in a matter which would appear to be a part of a general campaign against possible centers of Axis espionage. Primary steps have already been taken in the form of a ban on travel between Britain and all of Ireland. Just how far the United Nations intend to go in exerting pressure on a government that has maintained a careful neutrality for more than four and a half years can only be conjectured.

Ireland is in a valuable strategic position; from it at least a part of the Allied movement of troops and materials can be observed, while Northern Ireland is now the site of important naval and military installations. It is a fertile field for Axis espionage, yet Prime Minister de Valera insists that all steps to prevent espionage are being taken. He cites evidence of countermoves on the part of his government, pointing to the arrest of five Nazi parachutists. However, a recent article in PM by an Irish writer states that a spy ring of considerable dimensions operates in Ireland. In any case, it is doubtless true that despite the vigilance which the Prime Minister insists that he maintains, Axis agents do succeed in getting information out of Eire.

The issue is complicated, however, by political motives. De Valera, it is felt, will not back down since he is using the refusal of the United Nations as a means to further his own ends. His policy of neutrality has been supported by an overwhelming majority of the Irish people, while his prestige is ostensibly waning and his party has lost ten seats in the Irish Parliament in the recent elections. It would appear that he is reminding his electorate of his popular stand on a foreign question.

In his note of refusal, de Valera asserts that he and his government cannot do what we ask "without a complete betrayal of their democratic trust." The word "democratic" here is rather ironic, for what hope can de Valera have for democracy while he harbors elements of Nazi espionage in Ireland? The freedom of Ireland may well depend on the success of the United Nations in the war. Let us hope Prime Minister de Valera and his government come to realize this.

## Joint IRC Discussion Centers on Far East

Rosemont, March 8: At the sixth joint meeting of the Haverford, Rosemont, and Bryn Mawr International Relations Clubs, discussion centered around Far Eastern problems. Short speeches were given by Helen McClure of Rosemont and David Hsia of Haverford. Julia Ling, Bryn Mawr, '47, spoke extemporaneously during the open question period.

During the last few years, Helen McClure pointed out, the questions uppermost in the minds of Filipinos have been whether they would actually achieve independence in 1946, what their place in the Far Eastern community of nations will be in the post-war era, and lastly, what attitude the United States will take toward them. Prior to Pearl Harbor, we were gradually building up tariff barriers against the Philippines in order to cushion their economy from the shock certain to result from complete independence. However, when hostilities with Japan broke out, United States defense necessitated re-opening free trade with the Philippines. This move, stated Miss McClure, though it precipitated a boom in the islands, undid all the careful preparation for independence, and means that even if Japan is conquered by 1946, the unbalanced Philippine economy will force the United States to maintain its protectorate.

"The most important problem facing China today," David Hsia said, "is the strategic one of winning the war." This, in his opinion, will best be accomplished not through Burma but by the opening of a convoy route, with heavy air protection, through the Central Pacific to China proper. As for internal Chinese problems, inflation probably takes precedence, though its importance has been greatly

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## Opinion

## Hedge Proposes Restrictions On Bringing Up Same Rule For Amendment

To the Editor of the College News:

I would like to propose an addition to the Constitution of the Bryn Mawr Self-Government Association which would read: No ~~rule~~ pertaining to the rules and regulations of Self-Government may be brought up for amendment more than once in any one year, except at the discretion of the Self-Government Board.

We have had three mass meetings within the last few weeks and the question of the smoking privilege has come up at each one. It has been a long and wearisome business and although the meeting Monday night would seem to terminate the matter, there is nothing in the present Constitution which can prevent it being brought up again this week, or next week, or the week following.

Constant mass meetings are a tax on the undergraduates, and interest soon palls. Therefore I think, without meaning to doubt the integrity of the student body, that it is conceivable that an issue might be passed on which had previously been received unfavorably, in order that the matter might be closed finally. This would undoubtedly prove a weakness in our Self-Government system, and I feel that something should be done to prevent such a thing from occurring. Such an addition to the Constitution as I suggest, would, I believe, deal with the situation successfully.

Lucia R. Hedge, '44

## Vivi French, B. M. Alumna, Returns to Teach; Notes Unity and Serious Spirit on Campus

by Nancy Morehouse, '47

"Being back on campus is perfectly wonderful", said Miss Viv French, '42—"it's a dream come true". Miss French is instructor in psychology and is teaching the advanced course in Mr. MacKinnon's absence, while also conducting courses at Swarthmore. Until her recent appointments Miss French was doing graduate work at Radcliffe. The shift was so sudden, Miss French explained, that for a while she held the double role of student and teacher, carrying on her courses while "doing calculus assignments."

Miss French noted an interesting contrast between Radcliffe,

Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr: squads of soldiers and sailors drilling at Harvard, an occasional service man on the Swarthmore campus, while Bryn Mawr is completely lacking in the masculine presence. But, she feels, Bryn Mawr has a certain aenae of atability to compenaeate.

As president of Undergrad in 1942, Miss French was deep in preparations for Bryn Mawr war contributions. She watched the formation of the War Alliance with great interest, and noted then the beginning of the aprit of unity which she feels now dominates the campus. Increased acitivity of all kinds and a growing interest in such college problems as the Self-Government controversy have all contributed to this new atmosphere of seriousness. The tegration which was only in its first etages in 1942 is now everywhere apparent and contributes to the feeling of stability pervading the college.

## Poor Plot Redeemed In Plautean Comedy

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braided in moments of thought. L-abrax, the malevolent slave trader, played by Anne Kingsbury '47, was the leaat well-executed, scarcely remaining in character and smiling through tedious speeches. Elizabeth Dowling, as the amorous young slave and the play's hero, displayed a notable stage presence and a naturalness all through.

The minor characters injected a note of variety into the play. Ellen Harriman '46, taking the honors among the group, quite simply looked her part and strode about the stage magnificently. Margaret Spenser '44, as the Keeper of the Temple of Venus, with a cigarette hanging from her lips, made much of her one song, rendered with trills.

As part of the Plautus tradition, Charlotte Rider '47, addressed the most of her remarks to the audience, while Barbara William '46, spoke a prologue with charm. The chorus of fishermen carried off, despite the hair in their faces, the best of the play's original songs.

Playing on what was almost a bare stage except for large signs and two minor touches of scenery, the Ludiones were cleverly costumed, from the chorus in burlap bags and the prostitutes in traditional yellow, to the prologue covered with silver stars.

## Belgian Commissioner Talks on Flemish Art

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to the fact that artists painted for richer patrons and usually included their portraits in the guise of shepherds or kings. In the film on life and art in Belgium before the war it was noticeable that the emphasis had changed from the religious to the secular so that predominant in the paintings of the time were pictures such as that of a crowded beach or of clowna.

M. Goris, aside from being Commissioner of Information for the Belgian government in exile, had has a distinguished and versatile career. "News from Belgium" is one of the most widely read of the refugee periodicals. His collected editorials were published laast month by Fischer under the title *Belgium in Bondage*.

In the literary field M. Goris is not only one of the foremost Flemish poets, but is also an eminent critic, especially of modern poetry. Completely bi-lingual, M. Goris has done most of his creative writing in Flemish.

As a scholar and historian, M. Goris has made the 15th and 16th centuries his apedal fields. Former professor of history at Louvain, M. Goris is now teaching a course in the foundations of the Belgian Nation at the Ecole Libres des Hautes Etudes in New York.

## Ty Walker Advocates Intramural Activities

Ty Walker, newly-elected president of the Athletic Association, although fearing that she may sound "rab-rah", expressed the opinion that athletics have a unique value which "can't be obtained from anything else around here". She would like to see a healthier interest in inter-claas and inter-hall games. More intramural sports are needed, since the present emphasis on varsity sports discourages people, she feels. Second teams also have been unduly eclipsed.

"I realize that Bryn Mawr is not very athletic, but I feel it's too one-sided", said Ty, of campus athletic interest. She herself is a living example of what she preaches, excelling in swimmnig, ho key and tennis. She goes in for working in apurts, says her friends think her moody. She can't decide whether she enjoya wasting time more in the pool or at the Greeks.

Ty is a Spanish major, living in Radnor. Her avowed pet hate is being in a first year course, "when everybody is reading the same book. I'm too used to being in seclusion with some 16th century Spanish work which nobody wants to read anyway." She loves the movies, hates people who talk while watching them, and is amused by ordering the Freshmen around in Radnor.

## Pennsylvania Downs Owl Swimming Team

Penn. March 10. Bryn Mawr's Varsity Swimming Team was downed by the University of Pennsylvania last Friday by a 44-36 score. In the speed events, Judy Auritt of Penn broke the intercollegiate 50-yard breast-stroke record, while the 50-yard back-stroke was won by Ty Walker, '45.

The Medley Relay was won by Penn, and the Free Style relay by Bryn Mawr, while in the form events Lucia Hedge held first place in the side stroke, and Joan Woodward and Roberta Arrowsmith, respectively, heid second place in the breast stroke and crawl.

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Come down to the Infirmary, in measle time, in measle time, it isn't far from mid-semester! There you may find, amid denizens of spots, the woe of ages piled like peanuts as wardens watch and wait. Alas, the leopard cannot change its spots, and measles are the cry of the Bacchantes in the spring. "Haec quoque meminiase iuvebit." We've weathered fire-drills, blackouts, fires, and nights churning up notebooks. But this green-eyed monster worse than jealousy has made us forget the hakyon days when friend slapped friend on back. If we slap a friend on the back others cluck their tongues, signifying that there is something very contagious in all backslapping because it backbites, which isn't any worse than measle inoculations, in case they go back on you and you can't sit down. Caged we watch from our barricaded rooms victim after victim led away, and gnaw the rag of loneliness. We have sterilized our glasses for trench-mouth, and thought about not getting pink-eye. Then we only had to worry about crying in our own handkerchiefs, but now it's your own gas mask or bust.

Come down to the Infirmary Where all is gay as it can be; There's no one at the Inn for tea, As elements are on a spree. There alone you greet a friend Without a cringing kind of leer. All have spots and apots to lend, And alternately moan and cheer.

## Parkes Will Discuss Elements in History

Henry Bamford Parkes will speak on "Irrational Elements in History" on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 in Radnor Hall. The lecture is primarily for the graduate students, but undergraduates who wish to contribute to the discussion are welcome.

Born in England in 1904, Mr. Parkes attended Oxford University. He has lived in the United States since 1927, and is now an American citizen. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1929, and was an instructor in the American History Department at New York University from 1930-1941, where he has been assistant professor since 1941.

Mr. Parkes has published several books on various topics including Jonathan Edwards, A History of Mexico, Marxism: An Autopsy, Recent America, The Pragmatic Test, and also a book on reconstruction. He is chiefly interested in the history and criticism of ideas, and is planning to write an intellectual history of the United States.

## Juniors Nominate Four For Undergrad Post

Continued from Page 1

acting and announcing director of WHAV-BMC and is its president this year. She has been in the Spanish Club since her Freshman year and acted in the Freshman Show. Margaret has also been a member of the Dance Club since her first year, and in its spring productions.

"Oh Paddy dear, and did you hear  
The News that's going round?"  
The loveliest gifts you ever saw

Can be found!  
**At Stockton's**  
BRYN MAWR



ALEXANDER H. FREY

## Henri Peyre Delivers Last Flexner Lecture

Continued from Page 1

nique." It has, M. Peyre noted, an important and original theme: the insignificance of love in the life of modern man and the growing rift between man and woman. M. Peyre emphasized the failure of women after the last war to understand the returning man's desire for poetry rather than flattery.

Vol de Nuit is a more successful novel in the form of early Greek tragedies, M. Peyre pointed out. Man is struggling between his heroism and his tenderness. The first is symbolized, the dangers of flying, the second by the crushed, loving wife.

Finally Saint Exupery produced his masterpiece, *Terre des Hommes*. It is both artistic and poetic in its "inevitable phrasing." Man and the earth are seen with new freshness from the airplane. The author advocates human fraternity to maintain human dignity.

M. Peyre said of *Pilote de Guerre* that it is an excellent war book without semi-brutality and heroism, but explaining the pity in a fier'a heart. It depicts the horror of France's disorganization and defeat.

## Use of Voting Right Desired by Scribner

Continued from Page 2

example of the dangerous form inertia can take.

The excuses for not voting are generally either "I don't know the people", or "I don't know what the organization is." These are both inexcusable alibis showing a selfish disinterest in the campus. The News runs pictures and explanatory summaries of the candidates to alleviate the former doubt and a few intelligent questions would answer the latter. You should not vote, ignorant of either the office or the candidate, but it is your job and your privilege to vote intelligently. You can, and should, know what is going on, which organizations handle your common affairs, and which people are best suited to manage those organizations. Then you should "participate", and cast a vote.

Nancy B. Scribner, '44

Delicious Teas  
Community Kitchen  
LANCASTER AVENUE  
Open Every Week-day

## Dr. A. H. Frey Explains Relationship of Labor And Gov't in Wartime

Goodhart, March 8: "We must not destroy unions, but support and improve them", declared Dr. Alexander H. Frey, Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania and vice-chairman of the Regional War Labor Board, in a talk on *The Government and Labor Relations in Wartime*.

Dr. Frey felt that the government's policy toward labor is and has been for some time definitely encouraging. This, he noted, is because "agencies of collective bargaining are one of the greatest protections of American democracy". In a democracy, bargaining is the process used for determining the contribution and reward of the various members of society. Management bargains with credit and with capital on equal terms, but it bargains on unequal terms with labor in the form of individuals unsupported by an organization, a union of some sort.

### Labor Handicapped

Scarcity of labor, Dr. Frey stated, is the first essential of bargaining power, while the ability to give-and-take is the second essential. Labor is handicapped by its shortage of possible resources in a deadlock, and by its lack of fluidity of motion.

Thus, Dr. Frey declared, without the union's protection the workman is at the corporation's mercy. With such obvious benefits in its power, it would seem inevitable that the labor union movement should sweep the country. That it has failed to do so the speaker set down to two causes: a) inertia among the workers and b) active opposition of the part of the employer.

### Wagner Act

Dr. Frey treated the Wagner Act as a specimen of labor legislation in the United States, and noted particularly the functions of the NLRB. Since this organization had no power to settle strikes, wages, or conditions of employment, it could not effectively remove impediments to production when war came.

The NWLB was created, Dr. Frey said, to meet that need. It is a tri-partite organization consisting of one-third public representation, one-third labor representation, and one-third industrial representation. Through expansion and division of this basic structure, it has in many cases very effectively solved the problems of arbitration and adjustment brought before it.

Invisible  
Mending Shop  
Zippers Repaired  
and Replaced  
Pearl Restringing  
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Martie's Gown Shop  
Wishes to announce that after  
MARCH 5, 1944  
they will be located at  
831 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR, PA.  
(FORMERLY AT 814 LANCASTER AVENUE)

### E. Fisher Will Speak On World Education

Mr. Edgar Fisher of the Institute of International Education will speak on Our Part in International Educational Reconstruction in a college assembly to be held on Tuesday, March 21. This comes in place of the traditional special assembly to announce the traveling fellowships, which this year will probably be announced on May Day. Possible exchange scholarships and fellowships with foreign universities will be discussed by Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher has been Professor of History and Dean of Robert College in Constantinople. A assistant director of the Institute of International Education since 1936, and the executive secretary for the American Field Service Fellowships for French universities, Mr. Fisher is a member of the Advisory Educational Committee of the Russian Fund and of the International Student Service.

A member of the Carnegie Endowment Commission to study the organization of peace, he is also a member of the American Academy for political and social science, and belongs to the council on Foreign Relations, the American History Association, and the American Oriental Society.

In 1911, he published a book, *New Jersey as a Royal Province*, and since then he has contributed to magazines.

### WHAT TO DO

PLEASE REGISTER NOW IN ROOM H IF YOU WOULD LIKE A SUMMER JOB.

**Seniors**—If you cannot keep an appointment which you have made with an interviewer, please notify the Bureau of Recommendations ahead of time.

#### Scholarships

Institute of Local and State Government—University of Pennsylvania, \$325 and board and room. Twelve months' study and field work leading to the degree of Master of Governmental Administration.

Four Graduate Assistantships, University of North Carolina. 1/3 time as counselor assisting the dormitory hostess (warden) and 2/3 time for graduate study. Board and room given.

Episcopal Church Extension Work at home and overseas. Saint Margaret's House, Berkeley, California. Graduate training offered. Special scholarships to train women interested in work in the Orient.

Y. W. C. A.—Staff openings in all parts of the country.

#### Summer Jobs

Camp Christmas Seal, New Jersey, June 28-Aug. 31. For underprivileged children. Vacancies: Head of swimming pool, Head of music, Woodwork Shop counselor, counselors for boys' cabin groups, assistant swimming counselors, nature and pioneering counselors, two counselors for older girls' cabin groups, camp dietitian.

Eagle's Nest Camp, Delaware Water Gap, June 20-Aug. 4.

Vacancies: Head of Arts and Crafts, Head of Dramatics, general athletics counselors. Approximately \$10 a week plus board and room.

Industrial Testing Laboratory, Philadelphia Navy Yard. Summer positions for students with one year or more chemistry, at the rate of \$1745 a year. U. S. citizenship necessary. Lt. Pendergrast will come to the college if there are students interested.

Good Looking COTTON DRESSES \$7.95 to \$16.95 NANCY BROWN BRYN MAWR

### J.-M. Lee Intends to 'Keep League on Map'

New president of the Bryn Mawr League Jeanne-Marie Lee laughingly insists that "the reason I got the election was that Lee was the shortest name on the ballot and people were pretty sick of voting after the third time."

Retiring to her Freshman handbook at the news of her election, Nanot reports that she found numerous unexpected things that belong to the League, such as the Y.W.—Y.M.C.A.—which particularly fascinates her at this point. As to her aims, Nanot feels the campus should be made more League-conscious, "The League has definitely got to be kept on the map. Its activities should not be forgotten in the face of the more appealing war activities". More definitely, the new president plans to do a little camping for League workers by way of a poll during next year's Activities Drive.

A woman of diverse activities and a French major, Nanot has many irons in the fire at present as Common Treasurer, Advertising manager of the News and Junior representative to the Senior yearbook, and as League president. Her only fear is that she may "get burned". The curricular she admits, gets put aside in favor of the extra-curricular on occasion.

Living in Pembroke surrounded by a week's New York Times waiting to be clipped and avoiding the Inn and the Lib as much as possible, Nanot does cryptograms in the morning Philadelphia Inquirer as regularly as she brushes her teeth and may be found in anyone's room but her own.

### New Radio Programs Suffer Trials, Errors

Continued from Page 1

presented foreign students and language professors on the International Hour, a fifteen minute program in French, Spanish, German or Italian. A few weeks ago, they were fortunate enough to have Dr. Herbert Steiner, a German Nationalist, who is a visiting professor at Smith. At the last moment many an obliging foreign student has saved the day by reading fifteen minute's worth of long paper in place of some infirmity casualty.

Quizzes, sports, soap operas and music are only a few of the programs that have been presented by WHAV and WBMC. After spring vacation, a contest, sponsored by the Greeks, will be held to find a new name for Bryn Mawr's station. A cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

Most intriguing program in the offing is one for the new army unit coming to Haverford. With Bryn Mawr girls as the victims, the men will have a chance for dates—all of which adds love to the variety of prsuits sponsored by the Radio Club.

ELSIE SAMPLE HAT SHOP Hats made to order and remodeled Special rates for College Girls 36 W. LANCASTER AVENUE ARDMORE

If your eyes are dull and weary, Studying on a midnight dreary, To make yourself feel really cheery

Why not buy a flower, dearie? JEANNETT'S Lancaster Avenue BRYN MAWR, PA.

### Officers for Undergrad Nominated by '46-'47

Continued from Page 1

now is advertising manager. She has been on the Business board of the News since her Freshman year.

#### Dorothy Bruchholz

Dorothy is the secretary of the Sophomore Class. She was Business Manager of Freshman Show last year and appeared in her hall play. Since her Freshman year she has been a representative to the Alliance from her class, a member of the News Editorial Staff, and of the German and Radio Clubs. She is an accompanist to the choir and a member of the Glee Club. She is a representative to the IRC of which she is now the secretary. Last year she represented Bryn Mawr at the IRC conference held at Princeton and also this year at the Johns Hopkins assembly. She has been a Bryn Mawr delegate to the Model League Conference twice.

#### Acheson, Patricia Castles

Pat was one of the Freshman chairmen and the Director of Freshman Show. A member of the Varsity Players Club, she is a co-director of the Maid's and Porters' play.

#### Freshman Nominations

The Freshman Class has nominated Margaret Urban, Cristobel Locke, Barbara Bunce, and Barbara Brady for treasurer of the Undergraduate Association.

The college activities of the nominees are as follows:

#### Margaret Urban

Margaret is the assistant head of the Chapel. She was elected Secretary of the Freshman class and represents the Rhoads Freshmen in the War Alliance.

#### Cristobel Locke

Toby is the Freshman member of the Self-Government Association. She was her second class chairman and Business Manager of the Freshman Show.

#### Barbara Bunce

Barbara was in the Freshman Show. She does canteen work at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

#### Barbara Brady

Barbara was the third chairman of the Freshman Class, and is the Freshman representative to the Undergraduate Association.

THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD FOOD AT THE LAST STRAW HAVERFORD

### Vacation Registration

Spring vacation begins on Thursday, March 23, at 12:45 p. m. Students must register at their last regular class or laboratory before spring vacation and their first regular class or laboratory after spring vacation.

Classes will begin on Tuesday, April 4th, at 9:00 a. m.

Supervised Reading classes in languages and classes in Physical Education do not count as regular classes for purposes of registration.

Every student is responsible for seeing that the registration slip is passed to her at her last regular class or laboratory before the vacation and her first regular class or laboratory thereafter.

### Owl Basketball Team Defeats Swarthmore

Swarthmore, March 11: Hitherto undefeated, Swarthmore's basketball team bowed to the Owls who trounced them 30-24 in Bryn Mawr's next to last game of the season. High scorer for Bryn Mawr was Jean Brunn, '44, with twenty points to her credit.

Scoring after the first two passes, the Owls lost all their former raggedness and coordinated smoothly and easily as a unit. Never getting rattled, they played a clean steady game throughout all four quarters.

After five victorious games against teams, two of which had beaten Bryn Mawr, the Maroon team fell out of stride. Although their pass work was good, their shooting was ineffective due to the skill and cooperation of the yellow guards.

Bryn Mawr 2218

The Country Bookshop BRYN MAWR AVENUE BRYN MAWR, PA.

Don't be a grind . . .

Take time out for tea at THE COLLEGE INN

### B.M. Basketball Team Triumphs Over Penn

Gymnasium, March 9. Winning for the first time this season, the varsity basketball team triumphed over Penn, 20-17. A close game with the score often a tie, it was, nevertheless, kept fast and clean by effective umpiring.

What the Penn forwards lacked in height they made up in speed and pass-work, but the yellow guards held them away from the basket, and their shooting was, for the most part, inaccurate. The Owls were not shooting as well as usual either, with the exception of Nancy Niles, '47, who, after putting in the first basket, settled down to pile up ten points, two of which were consecutive foul shots.

In spite of losing 36-28 to the Penn J.V.'s, the second team, particularly the forwards, played extremely well.

### Joint IRC Discussion Centers on Far East

Continued from Page 2

exaggerated in papers in this country.

China, David Hsia stated, is planning a constitutional government, which will be instituted as soon as possible after fighting ceases, though it is not to be expected that true democracy can be achieved for a long time to come. In her external relations, China looks forward to the establishment of a Pacific Council, a scheme already twice approved by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

### SPORTSWEAR

Coats Suits Dresses

### Tres Chic Shoppe

SEVILLE THEATRE ARCADE BRYN MAWR

### Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend



. . . or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation *Have a "Coke"*. It's like saying, *We're happy you're here*. So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your ice-box at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes.—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

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