

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Cornelia Skinner Gives Workshop Father's Costumes

Beautiful Costumes With Historical Interest Donated

Theatre Workshop, October 31.—The presentation of many of Otis Skinner's costumes to the Mrs. Otis Skinner Memorial Workshop was made by Cornelia Otis Skinner on Saturday afternoon. Among the costumes is a crimson velvet suit trimmed with black which Mr. Skinner wore as Earl of Leicester when he played with Mme. Modjeska in *Mary Stuart* in 1893.

An orange velvet jacket and trousers worn by Mrs. Skinner in the part of a young boy are among the interesting items included in the collection. Displayed with a group of fabrics are authentic linens which Mr. Skinner wore, made for Spanish matadors by a Madrid concern. The whole collection, including some of Miss Skinner's costumes, is beautiful as well as of historical interest to theatre enthusiasts.

President McBride introduced Roland Young and Miss Skinner. After Mr. Young's tribute to the great actor, Miss Skinner reminisced about her father's stage career. She told how Mme. Helen Modjeska, the famous Polish actress, had introduced her protegee Maud Durbin to the handsome matinee idol who later became her husband. A cloak given to Mrs. Skinner by Modjeska is included in the collection.

"I can't think of a place where I'd rather have these costumes," said Miss Skinner. Her mother, walking past the old barn which has been transformed into the Theatre Workshop, had often expressed the wish that a little theatre could be built there.

Commenting on a dagger which Otis Skinner used in *Richard the Third*, Miss Skinner related the story of her only appearance in a Shakespearean play with her

Continued on Page Four

B. M. Students Work for Country's Cause As Our Armed Forces Jitterbug at USO

By Elizabeth Watkins, '44

Last Sunday night saw Bryn Mawr's first direct attempt at bolstering morale when a troupe of girls invaded the U.S.O. Center on Locut Street in Philadelphia. The vanguard consisted of ten brave maidens who were invited for supper. Hallowe'en seemed to be the theme of the decorations so chowmein was served. The girls were greeted with indifference and a mere show of newspapers, but their tactics must have been successful, for the forty girls who arrived later were greeted with whistles and cheers.

The men immediately swept the girls off their feet, but it was soon discovered that hot jitterbugging is not B. M.'s "forte." An attempt at rhumbas and the like was prevented because the victrola seemed capable of playing only *I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas* and *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition*. The yells and stamping of feet that greeted the latter made it a very disrupting element.

A magician, who is a chemist in Ardmore on the side, entertained with such thrilling acts as fire eating. Dancing was also varied with bridge in which, of course, the girls excelled. We are proud to say, however, that the men held their

Busy Week-End Spent By B.M. and Princeton Harvesting Fall Crops

On the weekend of October 31st, Bryn Mawr and Princeton collaborated in a farming expedition to the College Farm Settlement in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. There they debated with a group of Princeton students on the problems of post-war organization. Saturday and Sunday the group worked harvesting the crops.

Ten Bryn Mawr girls took the local to the Broad Street Station. There they met Ted Pollen, who had been asked by the Princeton students to conduct a discussion on Friday night. The Bryn Mawr contingent arrived at Willow Grove slightly after seven o'clock. Eight Princeton boys were awaiting their arrival with a highly appreciated station wagon. Half of the group promptly went on to the Farm three miles away and helped fix supper, while the car returned for the rest.

There was supper with Mr. and Mrs. Peters, and then clean-up squads took care of various jobs. After this, Mr. Pollen led the de-

Continued on Page Four

Speakers Planned by Vocational Committee

In order to determine what vocational speakers students would be interested in hearing, the Vocational Committee, in cooperation with the Bureau of Recommendations, is sending out cards to Seniors and graduate students as to jobs and where the major vocational interests of the campus lie.

The Committee plans to send out two cards. Besides a general vocational interest blank, there will be a War Course card sent to Seniors and graduate students, asking them whether they intend to go into war work or war training courses immediately, rather than begin a specific career. From these blanks the Committee expects to formulate plans for the year's vocational speakers.

own in poker and pool. There was also a choice between comfortable leather chairs and ping-pong equipment. After all this exertion, refreshments were served. This time the Hallowe'en theme was adhered to in the form of the traditional cake with favors inside, and ice cream and cider.

Three British Marines and Miss Raymond caused the most excitement. The reason for the marines is fairly obvious, yet we are sorry to say that the old line of teaching slang was tried again. Miss Raymond's position as an ensign in the WAVES was disturbing. The presence of an officer was not allowed according to the rules, but it was undecided whether this applied to a woman or not. All cries of "Throw her out!" were promptly quieted.

Never has the U.S.O. been so well stocked with women. We will not commit ourselves on the question of whether the girls concentrated or circulated. There was a conflict between the instruction to circulate and the instruction to "give one's all." It was up to the girls to make their choice. Needless to say, their efforts were appreciated—only a few heartless men remarked on the "cold intellectuals."

Calendar

Saturday, November 7
Rockefeller Hall Dance.
Non-Resident Dance, Common Room.
Sunday, November 8
Chapel, The Reverend John W. Suter, Jr., Music Room, 7:30.
Monday, November 9
Air-Raid Wardens' Meeting, Music Room, 8:00.
Tuesday, November 10
College Council, President's House, 6:30.
Current Events, Common Room, 7:30.
Wednesday, November 11
Spanish Club Tea, Common Room, 4:00.
German Club Tea, German House, 4:00.

Co-ops Play Big Part In Coffee Rationing

Controversy Between Co-ops, Broadcasting Companies Now Rages

By Barbara Hull, '44

The growth of the Bryn Mawr Cooperative from an original membership of 89 in March, 1939, to 430, is indicative of the spread of the Co-op movement in this country.

Cooperatives are largely responsible for the coffee rationing order which goes into effect November 30. The Eastern Cooperative Wholesale was the first large consumer organization to urge individual rationing. The present method of coffee distribution on the quota basis of 65 per cent of the amount distributed a year ago penalizes Cooperatives and other fast-growing distributors. Letters and petitions from individuals and Cooperative Societies flooded Leon Henderson's office in the OPA. Individual coffee rationing is the result.

The Co-ops are now engaged in a serious controversy with the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, which refused to sell available time for a coast-to-coast Cooperative radio program. The program, "Let's Get Together, Neighbors," "to awaken America to the value of Consumer Cooperatives," was scheduled to go on the air October 11 for thirteen successive Sundays. Thousands of consumers had contributed funds, an advertising agency had been selected, producer and author chosen, and the first broadcast recorded.

KDKA, in Pittsburgh, owned and operated by Westinghouse and represented by NBC, first objected to these programs. CBS's station WJSV, in Washington, also objected, and Columbia said that time could not be given because the program was "controversial." On technical grounds, NBC declined to accept a contract.

Deciding that effort and money would be wasted without the important coverage controlled by NBC and CBS, the board of the Cooperative League postponed the program.

Freshman Elections

The Class of 1946 takes pleasure in announcing the following elections:

President, Elizabeth Horrax.
Vice-president, Elizabeth Potter.
Secretary, Ellen Brooke.
Song Mistress, Margaret Hilgartner.

New Plan Established For Payment of Bills At Inn and Bookshop

The Book Shop and Inn accounts for 1942-43 will no longer be included in Pay Day collections. Patrons are requested to pay cash at time of purchase, and a minimum of 25 cents may be charged at the Book Shop. Purchases of less value than this amount are too expensive to record and collect.

Accounts will be closed at the end of the third week of each month, and the amounts owed by each student will be posted on Hall and Non-resident bulletin boards. They should be paid on or before the tenth day of the month. The charge privilege will be withdrawn for any student whose account is not paid by the 15th, and will not be resumed until the overdue bill is paid.

Checks should be sent through campus mail, and the cancelled check will be the receipt. For both Inn and Bookshop cash settlements, a cashier will accept payments in the Office of the Assistant to the Treasurer (the door to the left of the water cooler on the north side of Taylor Hall) from 2 until 4 P. M. Monday through Friday.

Inn accounts may be settled with the cashier at the Inn from 2.30 to 4 P. M. every day. Students are requested to wait for receipts at the time payment is made.

Watson to Lecture To B. M. Farm Group

James Watson will speak to the Bryn Mawr Farm Unit in the Common Room on Thursday, November 5 at 7.30. Mr. Watson is the County Agent for the Agricultural Board of the United States Employment Service, and has organized Boy Scouts, College and Community Groups. Everyone interested in farming is invited. He will emphasize the Labor Shortage in farming now, and will discuss how we can help. Mr. Watson will speak about the Tractor School Bryn Mawr will have this winter.

There is a strong interest in the Farming Problem on campus this year, and the Bryn Mawr Farm Unit has organized corn husking and apple picking groups throughout the fall. The Tractor School will last through the winter months and crop planting will be

Continued on Page Four

Sophomores Give Lighted Lanterns In Old Ceremony

Graduates and Students Crowd the Cloisters To Watch

The Cloisters were again the scene of Lantern Night ceremonies on Friday, October 30. Friends, parents, upperclassmen and alumnae crowded the parapets to watch the traditional exchange of lanterns between Sophomores and Freshmen.

The difficulties caused by the difference in number of Freshmen and Sophomores present, were skillfully handled. There were 152 Freshmen and only 98 Sophomores. It was noticeable only in that the singing of the Freshmen was richer and more integrated than that of the Sophomores. It was managed so that every Freshman received a lantern without confusion and complication.

Every year the traditional form of the ceremony undergoes a few changes. In a successful innovation the last 40 Freshmen went through the side arches instead of following the others out the front arch. It not only prevented prolongation of the ceremony, but also made an interesting variation in the patterns of the lights. The Freshmen were allowed to wear socks and moccasins—a complete reverse from the black stockings of former years.

Singing under Pembroke Arch followed the ceremony. There for the first time the Freshmen sang their lyric song and class hymn. Their rendition of "Sweet and Low" firmly established their reputation in regards to their singing ability.

Bond Day

Thursday, November 5, will be the first Bond Day. Sponsored by the War Bond Committee under the Alliance, Bond Day will be the 5th of every month. Agents of the Committee in each hall will collect the money already pledged in the Bond and Stamp Drive. Receipts will be given for the money collected, and will be returned when the stamps are delivered to the buyers.

Thirty-Five Years' Mystery Shrouds Origin Of B. M.'s Heraldic But Meaningful Banners

By Anne Denny, '43

For thirty-five years the heraldic banners have flown from the towers of Bryn Mawr on May Day and Commencement Day. For thirty-five years they have been taken for granted until some inquisitive visitor at the Inauguration asked about their origin. What did they mean? Was there any particular reason for dollar signs on Rockefeller and lions on the gym? A wave of curiosity swept the campus, bewildering administration, students, and alumnae alike. NOBODY knew the answer!

There are various rumors and theories about the flags, and a few facts. They were designed in 1906 by Elizabeth Daly, '01, to be used at May Day. When these originals became ragged and forlorn and the 1936 May Day approached, Mr. Frederick Strawbridge donated new replicas. The only other fact connected with the flags that seems to be accepted by all campus au-

thorities is that they do mean something. "Welsh counties, I think," is a frequent answer to the mystery.

Miss Petts contributes the thought that one of them was the flag flown from Buckingham Palace when the King of England was present. Other contributions to their history include the propositions that one is St. George's flag, and one is the flag of old Scotland. Another opinion is that King Richard's banner is among them.

No one denies that the flags have atmosphere, that they have something to do with May Day, and that they are completely inexplicable. But there are only two people who really know: Miss Daly herself, and on inaccessible old gardener somewhere in Bryn Mawr. We look forward to the day when the mystery is solved and we suggest a doctoral thesis in Mediaeval English History to divulge the facts.

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Monitors Necessary?

Last year the NEWS advocated the abolition of a monitoring system which is often inefficient, unnecessarily expensive to the Undergraduate Association and paradoxical in a college with liberal institutions such as those of Bryn Mawr. Since the issue is not one which should be disregarded, we again propose the establishment of a system of unlimited cuts for all classes in all courses.

Such a program is the only one consistent with Bryn Mawr's policy of responsibility for the individual student.

A system of unlimited cuts would mean that the responsibility for attending class rested entirely with the student. Emphasis would be placed, more heavily than it now is, on comprehension of material in the course. Any student prepared to do advanced academic work should, we think, be equal to the responsibility for regular attendance of courses in which she is studying. If definite rules and penalties are omitted in a system which abolishes monitors, the penalties would impose themselves in the results obtained in the work. The primary interest, and the only interest of a student in class should be her work. The aim of the present cut system is obviously to maintain the quality of work, but it does not place the emphasis upon the courses themselves. The same end can be achieved, without the establishment of a definite quota of cuts, by dealing individually with the student whose work is unsatisfactory.

The proposed program would establish a more personal and natural basis for attending class. For the professor, as well as for the student, the new system would be an improvement, since he could feel that the student's relation to her work represented more than sitting through a certain number of hours of class.

The inadequacy of the present system is shown by numerous examples of mistakes made by the monitors. When a definite number of cuts is stated as "allowed," the impulse to take as many cuts as possible is fostered.

The system of unlimited cuts is successfully used in other colleges. It should be obvious that there would be no unnecessary cutting by students who were taking a course seriously or intended to pass it. Especially in advanced courses, reasonably regular attendance is essential; and if the courses arouse interest, as they should, cutting will be at a minimum.

At a time when individual responsibility seems of particular importance, and when Bryn Mawr's whole policy emphasizes this responsibility, it seems to us that it should be directed, not toward an artificial standard set up by the administration, but toward the real standards which we ourselves wish to maintain.

Sidelines . . .

Fighting Finland

On Friday night I attended a meeting at the Academy of Music, sponsored by the United Committee for a Second Front of the Philadelphia American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations and Railroad Brotherhoods. The speeches, of course, were concerned mainly with the question of a Second Front and American Labor, and all implicitly had as their bases the philosophy of this war propounded by Vice President Wallace in his "Century of the Common Man" speech. Many phases of the war were discussed, but I would like to focus attention on one of them, the role of Finland in the war now.

Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union, was one of the main speakers. The N. M. U. is one of the most important unions in the United States today. Its members are the men

Nuts and Bolts

By Jessie Stone, '44

A new social and political consciousness characterizes this year's college newspapers. A forceful editorial calling for the admission of Negroes to its undergraduate body places *The Princetonian* well in the lead. The campaign promptly won the editorial applause and encouragement of the *Vassar Miscellany News* and *The Daily Pennsylvanian*.

Vassar's paper in its editorials and news items reflects intense war activity on campus. Forums on India, a service flag ceremony, combined war relief drives, discussions on Negro morale, and vigorous editorials are some of the high spots. Characteristic of the prevailing spirit is this exhortation for aid to Russia: "Anti-communists should be reminded that supplies for suffering civilians are not communist propaganda."

The *Wellesley College News* reveals that "Shy Maidens Vent Wrath on Axis by Salvaging Tin Cans for Scrap" and vents its own editorial wrath on the *Saturday Evening Post* for its "surprising doctrine that freedom from want is a matter of benevolent charity rather than human right." Coming from the *Post* this is perhaps not so "surprising," but the fact remains that Wellesley has its protective eye on the Atlantic Charter.

The *Radcliffe News* notes that "War Puts No Dim-Outs on Social Whirl," but its news stories reveal an equally true converse.

Temple University was slightly discouraged as it entered the second week of the campus scrap drive. Its newspaper muttered that undergraduates wouldn't know of the drive's existence unless they looked "at the eight paint cans, two beer cans, the one-half section of a gate, a fireplace grill, two baking trays and several items, including a trash can." But the *Temple University News*, in the tradition of any collegiate press, keeps plugging for higher scrap piles and such.

Mount Holyoke merely laments: "The smoking rooms look the same. The Harry James records sound the same. Girls still charge cokes with Mrs. A. and conversation is still about men, and date dresses are still important. We noticed outside our consciousness that *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle* packaged their 'college crowd' sensible clothes in verbal admonitions about 'the world conscious college girl.' But where is she? Where is the change? We're back at the same art print learning, P. O. rushing."

who "deliver the goods" through submarine-infested waters to our Allies, losing more men proportionally than has any branch of our armed forces, thus far. These men don't hesitate to give their lives for the victory of the United Nations because most of them understand clearly the issues of this war. Their union is politically alive and is mainly responsible for the strong antifascist spirit of its membership.

But the men who ride the route to Murmansk and return have described a hell of hourly bombings unequalled in their ferocity. They are learning how to lick the submarine menace, but there's nothing they can do about the terrific punishment they have to take from Finland-based bombers when they are a few days out of port. Graphic descriptions of the horrors these men endure are not necessary to enforce the truth that we are, in fact, at war with Finland. Not only is Finland fighting against our strongest ally, but it is also killing American seamen and sinking American bottoms.

Whatever one may have thought of Finland in the past is entirely irrelevant. We went to war with Japan within a few hours because she did exactly what Finland is doing in a less spectacular way, or so our press would have us believe. American men and ships off Murmansk are every bit as precious as they are in Pearl Harbor. Furthermore, by our indifference to this truth, we are maintaining a Hitler listening post in Washington in the person of Mr. Procope, the Finnish Ambassador.

Our seamen and millions of other Americans when they stop to think about our attitude toward Finland must have very much the same feeling that the Fighting French in London did when they told Mr. Curran that they weren't sure sometimes on whose side the United States was fighting.

JESSIE STONE, '44.



Are YOU My Lantern Girl?



By Jessie Stone, '44

Philadelphia is very proud of its ancient history. In fact, if you want to find out interesting things about the city, about the only material available consists of pictures of Independence and Carpenter's Halls, and stories about Ben Franklin and Betsy Ross. The Chamber of Commerce might also tell you about Fairmount Park and the Philadelphia Orchestra and how Broad Street is the longest straight street in the United States. But the "Cradle of Liberty" and the "City of Brotherly Love" are little more than historical phrases. Things have really reached a serious state when Philadelphia becomes ashamed of its great historical figures, too. This happened last summer.

The Tom Paine Bi-Centennial Committee wanted to donate a statue of Thomas Paine to Fairmount Park. The Park Commission thereupon held a meeting and decided that it wasn't a good idea because Tom Paine was alleged to be an atheist. Some people's feelings might be hurt. The newspaper accounts of the story, if I remember correctly, consisted mainly of funny features. Then everybody forgot about it, except a few indignant people.

The week before last, the *Philadelphia Record* held its annual book fair, at which writers of reputation spoke about current topics. Howard Fast, an historical novelist who is now working on a book about Paine, said that the Park Commission

Blood!

Attention, undergraduate and faculty blood donors!! The Red Cross is sending a mobile unit to Ardmore on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 11th, 12th and 13th of November, so that those who are interested in donating much needed blood need not go into Philadelphia. The college will arrange for a group to be taken to Ardmore Thursday afternoon. If you wish to go with this group, please write Thursday after your name when you sign up on the lists posted in the halls. If Thursday is inconvenient, you may go Wednesday or Friday afternoon or Thursday morning without appointment. Anyone over 18 is accepted; anyone between 18-21 requires the written consent of her parents. The infirmary will give you the necessary medical exam and hemoglobin test so that you won't take the trip for nothing. All this information is posted on the bulletin boards. For further information about blood donating see Jacquelin Wilson, Rhoads South.

was all wrong. Said Mr. Fast: "One of the handicaps that Paine had to overcome was the fact that he was a religious man, that he believed in God and the hereafter . . . Philadelphia at the time was teeming with agnostics, and Paine had to overcome his own 'handicap' to win their confidence." This quote and the fact that Mr. Fast called the Park Commission's action "Unfortunate" is all I could gather from the newspaper accounts of the speech. Either the *Philadelphia Record* did a very bad job of reporting its own book fair or Mr. Fast missed the whole point.

Tom Paine has been called to date an atheist, a Deist and a deeply religious man. And I submit that this is all irrelevant to the correctness of the Park Commission's policy. Tom Paine's role in our War for Independence and in the history of Pennsylvania had nothing at all to do with his religious views. Tom Paine, in fact, could be called the "political commissar" of Washington's army. It was Tom Paine, who, in large part, made Valley Forge possible. Tom Paine helped to draft Pennsylvania's first Constitution, one of the most democratic in history.

Not only does the Fairmount Park Commission by its action reveal its ignorance of our nation's history, but also its unawareness of the meaning of Tom Paine today. And the failure of the local press to take up the issue is the more shameful. At the risk of sounding like a Fourth of July orator, may I say that we need a few Tom Paines today and that we could all learn much from reading "The Crisis" in the glare of today's rockets and bursting bombs.

Students' Day to be International Event; Broadcasts Planned

International Students' Day will be observed on November 17 in colleges and universities throughout the world, it was announced by Trude W. Pratt, General Secretary of International Student Service. The purpose of the Day is to commemorate the closing of the Czech universities and the brutal murder of over 160 Czech students by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939. At the same time observance of International Students' Day will manifest the determination of the free students of the world to fight through to victory.

Plans for International Students' Day are already far advanced, Mrs. Pratt said. The International Student Assembly, which met in Washington, D. C., from September 2 to 5, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on its 53 national affiliates to plan for suitable observances.

United States colleges are planning convocations, chapel services and general meetings which will be addressed by educators, scholars-in-exile and students. A two minute period of silence at 11 A. M. will honor those who have lost their lives in the struggle for democracy.

Radio broadcasts are being scheduled in England which will be carried to the United States by one of the major broadcasting systems. Many college and local stations will have broadcasts prepared by groups of students.

Students from every college in the New York Metropolitan area are planning to hold a huge meeting in the Great Hall at Hunter College on the evening of November 17.

Many organizations are cooperating in planning the Day. The Office of War Information has promised that reports of American observances will be broadcast by short-wave to all occupied countries. The Inter-Allied Information Service has prepared a pamphlet for distribution. American Youth for a Free World, a group recently organized by the Free World Association, is planning a series of meetings.

International Students' Day was first observed in England in 1940. Last year colleges in China, Cuba, Great Britain, India, the United States and South America participated in elaborate ceremonies.

First Season Match Sees Owl Ursinus Tie

October 28.—The Hockey Team played its first game of the season today, against Ursinus, resulting in a tie, 2-2. In the first half of the game the team was slow. The backfield is composed mostly of new members. All of last year's backs, except one, graduated.

The Owl forward line, however, is fast. Except for one new player, Maisie Hardenbergh, the line-up of the offensive players remains the same. Owing to their experience in playing together they know when to pass and to whom. They are light-footed and dribble with apparent speed and ease. Pat Murnaghan finally got away, at the end of the first half, to force a hare shot into the goal and make the score 2-1 in favor of Ursinus.

Continued on Page Four



We feel strongly that the time has come for us to write a book that will be a testament to the grandeur and nobility of the human soul, not to mention those people who cannot alienate that which is most true within them. It is perhaps just as well that we have never let out what is most true within us, but that is beside the point. We think it is time for someone to write about the girls who escaped from the carnage of Bryn Mawr, clad only in a khaki uniform with the belt and three hundred and eleven snipers. Are you a Hamlet in uniform?

The question of the second front remains. Bryn Mawr, with its unfailing resourcefulness and *savoir faire*, has, we know, opened a front. If that sounds abrupt to you, just brood about it. This front inaugurates, for Hitler and us, a period of watchful waiting. During this time we (italicized), each and every one of us, are going slowly to wear down the United States' Senate. This accomplished, we will nurse the sick at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. The sick have not yet been consulted, but we are gambling on the chance that they'll be too weak to resist. With the streets of Stalingrad red with blood, a few corpses here and there—

No communication has so far been received from Hitler. This is all right, as there has been no communication received from our families, where the second front has been waging for years now.

The Spartans on the sea wet rock sat down and combed their hair.

Then there was that time Flynn told me to go into the next room. There he helped me disrobe. All of which reminds me of a long story about Henry of Navarre which I am certainly not going to tell here. What with the leaves falling from the trees and time's winged chariot at my back. Why time has to bring his damned chariot behind my back at all. Sometimes I hear voices. Other times the beat of the jungle throbs in my veins, and I try to get through to Dr. Leary. Pass me the can, boys, said Sam the idiot boy. At this all the other children in the school yard fell cheerfully into the chase and pursued Sam through the village, laughing gleefully.

If I could only get in touch with my mother to let her know what has happened. In any event, I think her tears will have to follow me to hell. It should never have happened this way. The words remain but the face in the Istrian sun is forgotten. Nothing is left but the handful of ashes under the yew tree, the work on the farm, those U. S. O. dances. And always the lingering hope . . .

You're in a jam with Uncle Sam
If you send cake or candy.
For Christmas now, they do avow
Books, gifts and cards are dandy!
And you can find them at
RICHARD STOCKTON'S
Bryn Mawr

Intercollegiate Team Selects Four of Owls At Saturday Tryouts

Four of Bryn Mawr's hockey team were chosen to play on the Intercollegiate eleven on Saturday when eight teams of local colleges competed on the Owls' field. Margie Perkins, '43, and Frannie Matthai, '43, made the first team, while Connie Lazo and Nancy Scribner, both '44, are second team members.

Each college played three matches. Bryn Mawr's first against Misericordia offered no competition for Owl brilliance. The forwards swarmed Misericordia's striking circle, the defense seeking unemployment compensation for the entire twenty minutes.

Having gained confidence in scoring against their first opponents, the Owls went on to tackle Beaver. Pat Murnaghan scored a fabulous goal, dribbling the ball down a third of the field, dodging all defense. The entire match was swift, each contender having good teamwork.

Temple and Bryn Mawr were the most evenly matched. The play was steady rather than showing much brilliance, and the halfbacks and fulls came in for more work than in previous periods.

Bryn Mawr appeared with the same forward line as last year. The left side of the forward line, especially, played together like clockwork. Everyone commented on Margie Perkins' performance, the best right half the Intercollegiate team has had for years. The technical beauty of her shots and her superb sense of timing combine to make her play seem almost effortless.

Frannie Matthai, playing out of forward position, shows that she is an equally capable halfback, always fast and sure. The two wings elected to the Intercollegiate demonstrated their ability by their consistently swift play.

Other teams trying in the matches were Drexel, Rosemont, Misericordia, Temple, Ursinus, Beaver, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania. The Bryn Mawr lineup is as follows:

- R. W. Lazo, '44
- R. I. Hardenbergh, '43
- C. F. Gifford, '45
- L. I. Murnaghan, '44
- L. W. Scribner, '44
- R. H. Perkins, '43
- C. H. Matthai, '43
- L. H. Offutt, '46
- R. F. Smith, J. H., '43
- L. F. Dent, '45; Fulton, '45
- G. Hall, '45

The complete Intercollegiate Hockey Team follows:

- First Team**
- R. W. Eanch, Temple
 - R. I. Browne, Temple
 - C. F. Brewster, Beaver
 - L. I. McConnaughie, Temple
 - L. W. Weaver, Beaver
 - R. H. Perkins, Bryn Mawr
 - C. H. Wright, Temple

Lantern Board Holds Short Story Contest

The Lantern Board has planned a short story contest in order to discover new talent and to arouse interest in the magazine. The competition is unique in its plan to run throughout the year. All undergraduates except members of the Board are permitted to compete and winners will be decided by a poll of readers' opinions.

The Board itself will take care of preliminary eliminations. Two or possibly more competing stories will be printed in the first and third editions. The second issue is exchanged with Swarthmore and Haverford and will not be used for the contest. The fourth edition will contain any last-minute contributions which are particularly good.

Detachable ballots will be printed in the fourth issue. As there will be one ballot in each *Lantern*, only

Continued on Page Four

- L. H. . . . Matthai, Bryn Mawr
- R. F. Harris, Beaver
- L. F. Pike, Swarthmore
- G. Douglas, Temple

Second Team

- R. W. Lazo, Bryn Mawr
- R. I. Cole, Swarthmore
- C. F. Mathieu, Ursinus
- L. I. Wilson, Penn.
- L. W. Scribner, Bryn Mawr
- R. H. Crothers, Penn.
- C. H. Landis, Ursinus
- L. H. Kaye, Swarthmore
- R. F. Schuler, Temple
- L. F. Gilman, Penn.
- G. Kirlin, Ursinus

Substitutes are, Forwards: Harmer, Ursinus; Kiel, Beaver; Boyd, Penn.; Backs: Pyle, Swarthmore; Bradway, Ursinus; Goal: McDonald, Swarthmore.

Prize Essay Contest Offered by Magazine

World Affairs is sponsoring a prize essay contest open to all regularly registered undergraduates in properly accredited degree-granting institutions in the United States. The subject of the essay is "Collaboration Between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations for Postwar World Order." The essay should contain not more than five thousand words, and must be submitted to the editors of *World Affairs* not later than January 1, 1943. The winning essay will be published by the American Peace Society, and the author will be awarded a prize of 500 dollars.

The aims of the contest are as follows: "The reconstruction of international order at the end of the present war will be excessively difficult. It will require the cooperation of many nations. The close collaboration of the English speaking nations is essential. The United States and Great Britain have proclaimed their objectives in the Atlantic Charter and in the Lend-Lease Compact of February 23, 1942. The American people should be made thoroughly aware of their world-wide responsibilities. This essay contest should help to focus attention on so vital a subject and be productive of valuable ideas and proposals."

Further information concerning this contest can be obtained by consulting the Editor of the *College News*.

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This lamb is reminding her friend about tonight's get-together for the gym dance. She totes the sandwiches—he supplies the Pepsi-Cola. Nice supplyin', too!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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Bryn Mawr, Pa.
SWEATERS ♦ SKIRTS ♦ TENNIS SHOES
SHOES and HOSIERY
LATEST FALL CLOTHES
Wooley (Sweater Wash) With Every Purchase
Moderate Prices Next to Seville Theater

Student Campaigners Find it is Illegal To Vote for O'Rourke in Delaware County

April Oursler, '46, along with about thirty other students from Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore, has been working two afternoons a week for the O'Rourke campaign in Delaware County. Running on the Democratic ticket, Vernon O'Rourke, Professor of Political Science at Swarthmore, has organized the "V for Vernon" campaign in an attempt to smash the Republican McGuire machine. As April said, with astonishment, there really is a machine. This was forcibly brought home to her when her campaign talk was received by one man with the unanswerable comment, "Thank you, but I'm a machine man myself." This incident apparently made more impression than the regular lectures on the Republican machine given to the students before they started campaigning.

The workers went over to Chester to see about registering. There they discovered that no one could tell them where Democratic headquarters were. When finally located, Democratic headquarters

proved to be one dusty room in a building in the factory district, reached by an arduous journey up an outside staircase. To April's relief, a change in location soon followed.

Door-to-door visits disclosed the fact that many people had the impression that it was illegal to vote the Democratic ticket. One potential Democrat, registered Republican, told them it would be breaking the law to vote for O'Rourke. As a whole, registered Democrats have not voted for years, April said. All were extremely interested in O'Rourke's candidacy, and anxious to hear more.

A New York columnist gave the student campaign an enthusiastic write-up, but the crowning success came when they persuaded *Life* magazine to come down to take pictures. As election day drew near, the campaign closed with a hectic attempt to get groups organized for registering, and, more important, to get them to vote.

Watson to Lecture to B. M. Farm Group

Continued from Page One done in the spring.

The Bryn Mawr Farm Unit, headed by Boots Szold, '44, and Lucia Hedge, '44, has representatives in each hall. They are: Jean Hoopes, '45, Merion; Pat St. Lawrence, '44, Denbigh; Posy Kent, '45, Pem East; Maisie Hardenbergh, '43, Pem West; Jean Brun, '44, Rock; Betty Gundersen, '45, Rhoads; Mary Stewart Blakely, '44, Wyndham; and Janet Hoopes, '44, German House.

First Season Match Sees Owl Ursinus Tie

Continued from Page Three

The Owls tightened up in the second half. The defense held back the Ursinus forwards. The Ursinus Bears were unable to break through and Bryn Mawr took the offensive, with Gifford pushing a sly ball past the Ursinus goalie to tie the score.

Franny Matthai, captain, and playing center half this year instead of right inner, showed herself to be an able back as well as a good forward.

The line-up was as follows:

Bryn Mawr Varsity Ursinus
Lazo R. W. Ludwick
Hardenbergh . R. I. McDaniel
Gifford C. F. Mathieu
Murnaghan . . L. I. Harmar
Scribner . . . L. W. Bricker
Perkins R. H. Bright
Matthai C. H. Landis
Offutt L. H. Halbruegge
Smith R. B. Bradway
Dent L. B. Shoemaker
Hull Goalie. Kirlin

The second team did itself proud and trampled Ursinus by a score of 7-1.

The line-up was as follows:

Bryn Mawr Ursinus
Sax R. W. Hogg
Coleman R. I. Baird
Walker C. F. Seoot
Turner L. I. Clayes
Barton L. W. Harting
Chester R. H. Hudson
Kirk C. H. Gelphe
Rebman L. H. Klein
Birch R. B. Baberich
Fulton L. B. Kircher
Smith Goalie. Baver

GIFTS

Inexpensive and Practical

END TABLES
RAG RUGS
LAMPS

Hobson and Owens
Lancaster Avenue

Current Events

Common Room, November 2.—Mrs. Cameron, speaking on Vichy France, discussed the difficulty of getting true information about the present state of France. It is possible to gain some conception of French political life only by comparing two highly prejudiced sources. From the dispatches of the German and Vichy controlled press, and from the reports of the underground leaders and journals, we can get a fairly accurate, if incomplete record.

The essential feature in the life of France today is the growing division between those who support Vichy and those who do not wish a German military victory in the present war. This distinction was not immediately clear in the days following the fall of France.

In those days the masses of people felt that they had been betrayed and deserted by their leaders. In the prevailing confusion, the Pétain regime represented a natural desire for order and security. Many conservatives, who did not wish German world victory, nevertheless turned to the new government, hoping that France could remain neutral and gain time to set her own house in order. With internal stability restored, they could take advantage of opportunities certain to develop in the course of the war. Growing bitterness toward England, strengthened by events like the British ultimatum to the French fleet intensified this feeling.

Now it is becoming increasingly clear that the issues of this war are world issues, cutting across purely national lines. Since Laval took over the government last spring, and openly acknowledged his German policy it has no longer been possible to separate Vichy and Germany, French Fascism and world Fascism.


This change has added to the growing resistance within France. This resistance has been carried on from the beginning by the working classes, a majority of the intellectuals, and a large number of Catholics. The failure of the Laval government to keep its promises to the people about food and exchange of prisoners, coupled with the growing hope of German military defeat, is today stiffening this opposition.

The attempts to force skilled French labor to go to Germany has shown the genuine strength of this underground movement. Resistance grows daily more marked, culminating last week in an unprecedented number of strikes.

WOOLWORTH'S 5 and 10

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New under-arm Cream Deodorant
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5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

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ARRID

'Lantern' Board Holds Short Story Contest

Continued from Page Three. subscribers or owners of a copy of that issue will be able to vote. The first prize will be \$10, the second prize \$5, and there will be an Honorable Mention.

There are no specific rules except for the length of the submitted story, which must not exceed twelve typewritten pages or fourteen pages in longhand. The Editor, Doris Benn, '43, insists there is no type of material preferred, but added that "Plots would be welcome."

Cornelia Skinner Gives Workshop Costumes

Continued from Page One father. At the unrehearsed performance in Philadelphia, with makeshift props and actors, Mr. Skinner's lines completely vanished from his memory, but he came forth with the most beautiful Shakespearean excerpts from other plays. Thundering applause greeted the actors, and even Mr. Daniel Froman congratulated Otis Skinner on his magnificent performance. "All of which proves," concluded Miss Skinner, "(but perhaps I shouldn't say it in this academic atmosphere) that nobody listens to Shakespeare."

BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS

Busy Weekend Spent By B. M. and Princeton

Continued from Page One bate on Post-War Reconstruction, starting with a comparison of the Atlantic Charter and the Fourteen Points. The problems which will be facing us, the necessity of a union to settle them, a union in which Russia will undoubtedly have an important part, were discussed. Everyone agreed that economic questions would be the hardest and yet most important to solve. No hope was held for an early or easy settlement of the difficulties.

The next morning the bell rang at seven thirty, breakfast was made by the apprentice farmers and the house straightened. Everyone worked in the fields during the morning, half digging potatoes, the rest husking corn. With an intermission for a picnic lunch, the farming continued into the afternoon. The evening was spent in parlor games and dancing. Sunday rain kept the workers indoors painting the porch and cleaning house. At four o'clock everyone returned to academic pursuits.

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WHAT TO DO

A representative from the Experimental Towing Tank Division of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken will be here at Bryn Mawr Saturday morning for interviews. There is a great demand for people to test models for the Navy, for the National Defense Research Council, for companies building vessels; to study the maneuvers and characteristics of cruisers and destroyers, and to investigate their performance.

Test assistants, apparatus builders, computers and analyzers of test data are needed. Training in math, laboratory work and physics is necessary.

Seniors interested will be given personal interviews if they speak to Mrs. Crenshaw.

McCann-Erickson, Incorporated, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, needs college graduates. The work is advertising, and those taken will be exposed to various departments. Assignments and tests will be given, but no training is necessary. \$15 a week will be the initial salary, and after the first three months, if the work is satisfactory, it will be raised to \$18. Jobs are open to students interested in advertising and willing to make a humble beginning, as their job will be distributing mail, filling water bottles, and running errands within the organization.

The International Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, needs people with technical and administrative training for their Patent Department. Interviews will be arranged at the College for any student who is interested, and who speaks to Mrs. Crenshaw.

OPINION

A. Raymond Leaves Campus To be an Ensign in WAVES; Says Goodbye

To the Editor of the COLLEGE NEWS:

As I have had to leave the campus without saying good bye to many friends, may I do so through you? I shall miss them and the college deeply, but you may be sure that at the first possible moment I will come zooming back again!

With affection to everyone.
Sincerely,
ALISON RAYMOND.

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