

THE COLLEGE NEWS

Forum Analyzes Pressure Groups; Describes Special Interest Lobby

Farm, Industry and Labor Organizations Outlined And Evaluated

Common Room, November 6.—The Farm Bloc, manufacturers' groups and Organized Labor are potential or active pressure groups. This was the theme of the first Forum of the year.

Rosalind Wright, chairman of the meeting, emphasized the importance of organized lobbying. The majority of groups maintain offices in Washington, present their demands and the number of votes they can rely on, when asking support in Congress.

Farm Bloc

In the 1920's the Farm Bloc showed its influence, said Nancy Evarts, by effective efforts to alleviate conditions due to agricultural depression. Because of the need for action, the Bloc was bipartisan.

After 1924 the Bloc ceased to function completely as a group, but three large organizations today work for the interests of the farmer: the National Grange, the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, and the American Farm Bureau Federation. These were instrumental in the passage of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Although these groups are now split on the question of national policy, united action by the Bloc is a potential force.

Industry

Business and finance have carried

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Victory

The Undergraduate Association announces that the Activities Drive has reached the goal of \$4,400. The board of hall representatives will meet soon to decide the allocation of the \$1,000 fund for foreign and domestic relief. The Bryn Mawr League, the Hudson Shore Labor School, the Summer Camp, the Players' Club, and the Refugee Scholarship Fund are the other beneficiaries of the drive.

The Undergraduate Association dues have been set at \$3.50 because of a deficit of \$50 with which it began the fall term. Since the Association had no money this fall, it was forced to borrow \$50 from the Self-Government Association to pay the Parade Night band.

Because certain items, such as the Forum, undergraduate assemblies and the sending of delegates to intercollegiate conferences, are expanding indefinitely, it is impossible to estimate an accurate budget for the coming year.

The Undergraduate Board determined on the amount of the dues from the budget of the period April 19, 1940, to April 19, 1941:

RECEIPTS	
Balance forward	\$1032.15
Dues	1501.50
From the college for Pay Day Mistresses and Monitors	290.00
From second-hand caps and gowns	90.45
Loan from Self-Gov.	150.00
From League and Self-Gov.	

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Richter Summarizes Archaic Greek Arts In Flexner Lecture

Goodhart, November 10.—In her fifth lecture, Miss Richter returned again to the art of the Greek mainland, to discuss its development in the last quarter of the sixth century and the first quarter of the fifth century, B. C. It was during this period that Persia, having crushed the great Ionian revolt of 499 B. C., turned westward. Greece was devastated by wars for over thirty years before the Persian forces were turned back, never again to menace western civilization.

In Athens, soon after the death of Peisistratos in 527, a tyrannical form of government was replaced by the first known democracy. The victory at Marathon in 490 proved the strength of the new regime. Art also did not suffer. A group of *korai* from the Acropolis show that Attic art in the late sixth century

Continued on Page Three

Theater Workshop Equipment Completed; Players Delighted With New Improvements

By Alice Weil, '43

The Theater Workshop is finally equipped. A week ago Monday, curtains and lighting facilities were installed, and the stage is no longer just a barren hole in the wall.

After months of expectation, we were not disappointed. Not one inch of the ceiling and sides of the stage can now be seen from any part of the auditorium. They are successfully masked by grey rep stage draperies, which are an innovation in stage decoration. Their neutral coloring makes them more adaptable to lighting than the tan or brown ones previously used. A royal blue front curtain is doubly effective because of a slight blue tinge in the grey curtains on stage.

The one overworked light on the stage can at last be relieved. Eight Birdseye lights, the latest thing in lighting equipment, have been installed. These amazing tiny lights can be changed from spots to floods

merely by the removal of the filter. Screens will be used instead of flats. Since they can be used on both sides, they will simplify set construction, and furnish another example of the adaptability of the new equipment.

The credit for the installation of equipment goes to Mr. Sondheimer and Mr. Bowditch of the New School of Social Research in New York City, who accomplished the job in an amazingly short period of time. It must be admitted that most of the innovations were adopted at their suggestion.

The members of the cast of "Stage Door," who use the stage for rehearsals, when asked for their reactions, exhaled tremendous sighs of relief. In fact, the only disgruntled observers seem to be the cast of one of the Freshmen plays. Arriving at their allotted time at the Workshop that weekend, they were sent home again minus a rehearsal. Even they, however, seemed to feel it was worth it.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 12
Meeting of the College Council, College Inn, 6.30.

Thursday, November 13
Group Leadership Lecture, Common Room, 7.30.

Saturday, November 15
Dr. Fieser. *Cancer Producing Hydrocarbons*. Ten-
nent Memorial Lecture,
Dalton, Room 203, 8.15.

Tuesday, November 18
Virginia Cowles. *Behind
the Scenes in Europe*.
Goodhart, 8.30.

Thursday, November 20
Thanksgiving Vacation.

Northrop Indicates Surplus of Incomes Should Be Absorbed

Industrial Group Stresses Importance of Emergency For Labor

Common Room, November 5.—Miss Northrop, at the year's first Industrial Group meeting, spoke of the necessity for intelligent absorption of the surplus income created by our shift to war-time economy. The importance for Labor of the present emergency was pointed out by members of the Industrial Group of the Germantown Y.

To avoid inflation, prices must be controlled. A ceiling for wages has been discussed in Congress. Miss Northrop said that the control of wages would only tie Labor's hands by doing away with individual bargaining.

She discussed two methods to counteract surplus income. The first consists of a great increase in taxation, while the second and more satisfactory plan is that of forced saving. Forced saving can be brought about by an extension of social security, or by the partial

Continued on Page Four

Eighteenth Century Ideas of Acting Combined by Garrick

Roberts Hall, Haverford, November 7, 1941.—"The eighteenth century had two conflicting ideas concerning Shakespeare," said Dr. Edgar Wind, of the Warburg Institute, who has spoken at Haverford in other years on the *Sistine Ceiling* and Raphael's *School of Athens*. "Some upheld him as a child of nature, while others insisted on the melancholy nobility of his genius." These two ideas were united in the actor, David Garrick.

A painting of the infant Shakespeare between the muses of Tragedy and Comedy and watched over by a white robed Nature done by Romney toward the end of the century, typifies the attitude of the child-of-nature school. They tried to make him intimate and familiar; they made pious attempts to paint him as a rough unshaven peasant.

Mrs. Siddons, brought to fame by Reynolds' portrait of her as *The Tragic Muse*, began a school of acting composed of grandiloquent and noble gestures and poses. She and Kemble "anticipated modern ham acting which relies on posture, noble diction, and action for all its effects," said Dr. Wind. This type of acting had to be supported by elaborate stage scenery such as wind blown on the stage to ruffle the hair. They idolized Shakespeare until the church felt it necessary to exhibit a painting of

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Foreign Students at Bryn Mawr Present Assembly on Education

News Correspondent To Describe Travels

Virginia Cowles, European Correspondent for two London newspapers, will speak November 18, at 8.30 in Goodhart Hall, on her experiences as a roving reporter.

Miss Cowles began her career as a foreign correspondent during the Spanish Civil War. She was in the Sudeten Land at the time of the Nazi Anschluss, and in Paris the day it was invaded. She has also interviewed most of the war leaders including Churchill, Mussolini and Eden.

The proceeds of the lecture will go to the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Self-Gov. Proposes Changing Permissions

A mass meeting of the Self-Government Association was held Monday evening at 7.15 in the gymnasium to discuss abolishing special permission for playing victrolas in private rooms, eating in the village, parties in other halls, and the need for a 12.15 special permission for eating in Philadelphia if escorted.

The board proposed that Section 12, B. 2, which reads, "Special permission to play a victrola in private rooms may be given at the discretion of the Hall President," be incorporated with 3 of B, Section 12, to read: "Students may have radios and victrolas in their rooms provided that they cannot be heard outside of the rooms during quiet hours." It was also proposed that special permissions be eliminated for parties in other halls and for eating in the village until 11.30.

A new regulation, allowing students to obtain special permission until 12.15 for eating in Philadelphia if escorted, was proposed.

There will be voting on these resolutions Thursday evening at hall meetings.

Aims and Achievements Of Foreign Schools Are Evaluated

Goodhart, November 11.—Knowledge creates a responsibility both in those who impart it and in those who receive it. This was the chief conclusion of the college assembly on education, presented by Bryn Mawr foreign students. The eight speakers, each from a different country, were representatives of a larger group, which for the last two weeks has been discussing international educational problems:

Refugee Tradition

As chairman of the assembly, Mme. Dony, warden of Wyndham, explained that America, with the recent influx of scholars from all over the world, has inherited the "refugee tradition" and become the center of learning. Refugees feel responsible for the high standards of this tradition.

European Unawareness

Most of the speakers felt that the intellectuals of their countries had been unaware of the impending catastrophe in Europe and of its effects upon free education. In Germany, Ruth Fiesel said, the intellectuals, the faculties of universities, if they had been fully

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Arthur Menken Will Speak November 24

Mr. Arthur Menken, Paramount News and March of Time photographer, will speak on *The Battle for the Pacific* Monday, November 24, in Goodhart Hall, at 8.30 P. M.

Mr. Menken has covered the Spanish Civil War, the capture of Nanking, the Russian invasion of Finland, for these organizations, and was at Dover during the attempted invasions in September of 1940.

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the College Entertainment Committee.

Learning Shines at Radnor, 120-Watt Strong, And Standard of Living is Well Above Par

By Janet Meyer, '42

The graduate students live at Radnor and they do live. When the question is studied rationally, the conclusion that they are human is not difficult to reach. There are two girls within their ranks who have only reached the delicate age of nineteen. The average for the whole group is between twenty and twenty-one. Why, they might be you—or me—or just anybody. They spend their idle hours at the movies, buried in mystery stories (just like those in the Pem East smoking-room), and play bridge. This game of bridge is a vital part of their lives. They play "inspirational," "chop-suey," or "vile" bridge, as the occasion demands. So do we. I can stretch that graduate-undergraduate analogy even further. Dinner conversation? It's not the "will the Russians win" type at all.

However, there are certain important differences between the two. Sloppiness and unwashed hair are more characteristic of the undergraduates, Radnor believes.

To the indecisive undergraduate there is certain general information which must be divulged. Entering graduate school does not neces-

sarily imply that you are doomed to be an old maid. Don't wince, but these sage authorities claim that the modern B.A. is equivalent to the high-school certificate so far as employment possibilities are concerned. Furthermore, as an undergraduate, little specialized knowledge is acquired, and mere intellectual curiosity should inspire more work than a flimsy B.A. requires. However, it is a fallacy to believe that the biologist necessarily wants to end in a test-tube, the geologist in an anti-cline, and the sociologist in a slum. Graduate students just want jobs—and not behind a counter.

As to the idea of cementing graduate-undergraduate relations, they approve. They believe that the work on this week's assembly shows the fruits of co-operation, and would encourage further work along these lines. But establishing friendly relationships is all they aim at.

A conclusion is now in order: the light of true learning indeed shines at Radnor—with a hundred and twenty watt bulb; but only for about six hours of the day, they claim. Any other idea is a misconception.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Curtain Going Up!

The war spirit of the country continues to be whipped by fear, by anger and by a disturbing negativism. Yet the larger social ideals which are implied in resistance to Fascism can be formulated positively, with both realism and optimism. With this in mind, a committee has drawn up a set of principles upon which a new campus organization, The Alliance, will be based. The committee, proceeding from the agreement that the question of whether or when the United States shall enter the war is no longer the most compelling one for campus debate, has formulated the following program:

- (1) To defeat Hitler is not enough.
- (2) We believe that war effort should be directed not only toward defending our democracy, but also toward the creation of a better social order.
- (3) In spite of the temporary sacrifices necessary in time of war, we believe that the mobilization of national effort must also be directed toward broader and more enduring social benefits.
- (4) We will support all measures necessary to efficient prosecution of the war, providing that they do not conflict in spirit with the principles stated above.
- (5) We are determined to examine and criticize:
 - (a) Immediate problems of defense.
 - (b) The implications and possible effects of national legislation and government administration.
 - (c) Peace problems and proposals.
- (6) We believe that these principles should be translated into action.

An open meeting will be held next week to discuss the organization of The Alliance, and coordinate the activity of the Forum, the work and aims of the Defense Courses, and the organization of volunteers to form Publicity, Writing, Research and Speakers' Committees. The last two will cooperate with the corresponding committees of the faculty Defense Group. An agenda will be prepared and election of officers will be discussed.

Between the Acts

The recent publication of Thyssen's confessions about the subsidizing of Hitlerism by the dominant German industrialists should give us pause on this Armistice Day.

We commemorate the laying down of arms twenty-three years ago, when the taking up of arms on a scale hitherto unknown is unquestionably the precondition for an Armistice that may in reality prove final.

While on the one hand it is our manifest duty to bend every effort toward the speedy conclusion of hostilities by the obliteration of the Fascist Axis, it is on the other hand equally essential that the coming peace will not prove to be a mere interval, but will be just and lasting. Such a peace can be attained only when the legions of mankind ordain such conditions that will preclude any possibility of a Thyssen subsidizing a Hitler in any land, in any way, at any time.

Much talk will be heard from various quarters about the forms of the good new order to be established when the Axis is in ashes—talk about a "remodeled" League of Nations, "Revitalized" World Court, "genuine" disarmament, "equitable" apportionment of colonial territories and raw materials, and "effective" guarantees for the rights of small nations. Such sounds were audible during and after the First World War.

Unflinching examination of these questions is necessary to avoid a repetition of the tragedy which developed with ever-increas-

Now is the Time for All Good Men . . .

One day, on a vacation at the seashore, I read in the newspaper that my father was running for Mayor of Pittsburgh. We had been in the habit of drawing up our skirts a little at the thought of taking an active part in politics. But now we were in it, head over heels. What a dirty business, but what a necessary, vital business it became for us. Convinced of the worthiness of our candidate, we, the family, and we, the Denny-for-Mayor workers, pounded our way to a sensational primary victory. No money, no political prestige helped us win the primary—it was a long shot.

The downtown office clattered with typewriters and we licked countless envelopes for come-out-and-vote letters to the registered Republicans. Out in the seventh ward, our "home ward," was the East Liberty Denny-for-Mayor headquarters. People wandered in and out—men engaged in dubious branches of the mathematical profession, crazy politicians ranting about Abraham Lincoln and Harmar Denny, quantities of drunks and little boys demanding cards for some obscure kind of game. Two telephones co-ordinated a fleet of cars with the invalids who had to be taken to the polls. Through all this, and much coffee and cigarettes, the dogged friends and family of "Happy Harmar" Denny pushed him into the Republican candidacy.

Then came the big fight.

Never has there been such a close race in the city's election. The politicians of Pittsburgh were surprised. On election eve they nodded over the certainty that unless 60-65 per cent of the vote came out, Denny hadn't a chance. Public opinion was sluggish. That people could forget about poor garbage collection, unsettled labor disputes and similar local problems, because of dramatic headlines on foreign affairs, is still amazing to us. This, it was generally agreed, was a dull campaign.

Behind the candidates were, on the other hand, a well organized Democratic party—the party that was in. On the other hand, the Republican machine was more interested in getting its five-dollar watchers' certificates than in selling its candidate. The workers staged a near-riot in the downtown Denny headquarters on election eve. Watchers must be at the polls; checkers must be at the polls, and the watchers' fee is five dollars. Campaign manager, Grant Curry, nearly expired trying to satisfy every faction.

Dirty work at the polls is an old cry at election time, and it is hard to believe some of the true stories. I heard some of the voters fall for the old gags about the second handle being broken so that the first one, only, counts. Watchers are easily induced to go home by the offer of five times their pay, and one man started three or four riots at the polls to keep the voters away—safely in jail. Dirty work comes from both sides, but the side with the most money and the least scruples comes out on top.

Money may seem unimportant, but it can organize a party's victory. Still, even money could not have organized the Republicans in Allegheny County. Formerly bossed by a few party dictators, and supported in this election by many individuals with various degrees of influence, the party resolved into a typical state of disorganization.

The candidate had a will of his own. Making as many as ten speeches a day until his voice gave out to a whisper, my father made a desperate appeal. Out for the independent vote, and steering clear of all political involvements, he tried to establish efficient, business-like, and honest government in this industrial city.

But it doesn't work that way.

The Democratic party is bossed by Mr. David Lawrence, and there is no individualism in the party; consequently, no disunity. So the Democrats won.

Through all this party politics ran an undercurrent of feeling against the present administration. The issues of the campaign were vital: the labor problem in Pittsburgh has been dealt with in a manner calling up much criticism; the department of public works has been condemned because of the unsanitary garbage situation; the city debt has been exposed by the papers, and the budget has been protested. With these pressing facts behind him, Denny should have been able to win—would have won, if three more thousands out of the two hundred and nineteen thousands who voted had seen it his way.

Privately, we are glad he didn't get this terrific job, but publicly it seems a shame that the Mayor of Pittsburgh was re-elected by the minority—one-third of the voters.

ANN DENNY, '43.

ing gravity from 1919 to 1939. We have seen how public figures, leaders of nations gave lip-service to the defense of democracy, international order and the rights of small and weaker nations while conniving at the destruction of these very things they were pledged to defend. (Witness the behavior of the signatories of the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the League Covenant during the successive violations of China, Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia.)

It is not our purpose at this point to express any views on the relative merits of the various proposals for securing a fair and firm peace. We feel that a series of authoritative speakers of diversified opinions, accompanied by campus questioning, research, and thorough discussion will tremendously heighten our understanding of these vital problems, so that against the day when the cannon cease to roar we will have adequately prepared ourselves in the period between this Armistice Day and the next Armistice.

WIT'S END

Pay Day is Thursday. All corrections must be made by Tuesday. Two per cent compound interest will be charged daily. Hot spit! Ain't it a shame about Mame? My gosh, look at the size of that Pay Day. Let's go tell her.

\$16.20—\$16.20? Bliss was it then to be alive—adding up the bills. People lurked around corners clutching sales slips. May I speak to you? one of them gasps. Yes, so you take her off into the corner so she can tell you her private financial affairs. My Pay Day is \$25.22 and I only have \$16.01. I can't do it, I can't do it. But you can't do it either, so it all ends in a stalemate peace.

Then there are our rivals who have a much more efficient system. Pay Day is up and they will answer any questions after dinner between 7.30 and 8.30. There was a time when Pay Day was a dictatorship and nobody objected, but now it's like a representative government. Why, everybody wants to know, have they been charged 39 cents under Hall Manager. Then you find out it was for having one bath towel washed and stored. Why, why, why. . . . Because I say so dear. The notorious thing about democracy is that it is inefficient. We can imagine our rivals sitting with little courts about them asking questions that cannot possibly be answered such as why is my Inn bill \$15.29? Then 13 cents has to be subtracted from ten places including the \$2,896.17.

Some people have no scruples about May Day, i.e., May or November what is the difference. There are other people who think of gun powder for snake bites. But, Miss Jaeger, I thought you rubbed the gun powder in and lit it? There are some more that apply classical or scientific education to First Aid. They conjure up visions of people falling on swords. Which side to lay the victim on, that is the question, when there are swords on all sides. Or, on the other hand, a mere wooden fence-post stuck through one's stomach (upon which the victim—why is it always the victim—is gazing apprehensively) what if it were iron? But of all those whose inhibitions break down at certain points, is the person with a pay day mania. It shuffles around furtively spying on the people who are cheating it, adding up the musty bills. But you undercharged me seven cents, they say. Add seven cents to six different numbers and what do you get? What do you get? The only way to get away from it all is to bring in the new era when pay day mistresses will just decide what people should pay. Friends have 17 cent Inn bills, foes 50 dollar hall newspapers or parties for the Freshmen.

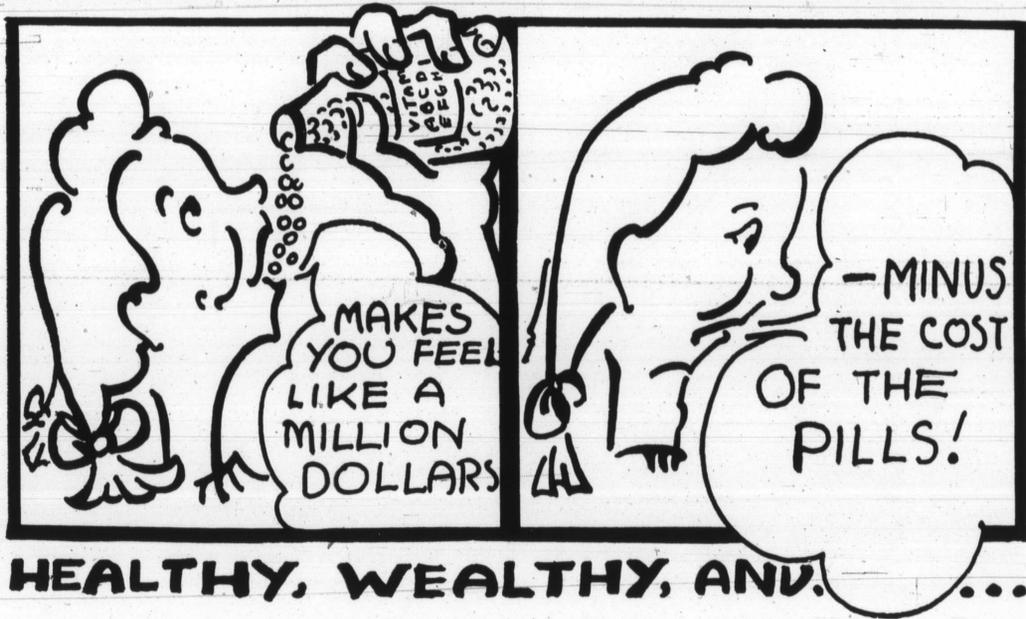
THEATRE

HEDGEROW

Thursday, November 13, to Wednesday, November 19: Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14: *Anna Christie*, O'Neill; Saturday, November 15: *Skaal*, Johannes; Monday, November 17: *Bride of the Moon*, Vaux; Tuesday, November 18: *Macbeth*, Shakespeare; Wednesday, November 19: *In the Beginning*, Shaw.

MOVIES

ALDINE: *Sargeant York*, Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.
ARCADIA: *Smilin' Through*, Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, Brian Aherne.
BOYD: *The Chocolate Soldier*, Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens.
EARLE: *Great Guns*, Laurel and Hardy.
FOX: *Hot Spot*, Carole Landis, Betty Grable, Victor Mature.
STANLEY: *Unholy Partners*, Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day.



HEALTHY, WEALTHY, AND...

**Rockefeller's Tropical Beauties Surpassed
By Torrid Attack From Undermanned Rhoads**

By Jacqueline Ballard, '43
Bryn Mawr, November 9.—Twenty-four beautiful girls, their necks encircled by leis, dancing lightly to the undulating hum of foreign voices, under a sunlit blue sky—and you might think you were in Hawaii. But to prove that it can happen here, that it did happen here, ask any Rhoads resident (not Rock, please) what took place on the hockey field Sunday morning.

A full team of Rockefeller Seniors assembled on the field, to find only four Rhoads Seniors as their opponents, bolstered by two Juniors, one Sophomore, and one Freshman, in what was supposed to be an All-Senior Battle.

Betsey Gross, the Rock goalie, trembled so that the ice in her ice-bag hat crackled, and crouched back behind the goal posts every time the ball approached the twenty-five-yard line. On those occasions when the ball was at the other end of the field, she, like the mountain lion, rose out of her lair, eager for the hunt and roaring for the kill.

But what kill there was, was the result of Rhoads' tireless attack. Two goals were scored in the first third by Nannie Mitchell and Barbara Cooley, while Rock's cheering gallery groaned and wept.

To make the fray more even, Rhoads magnanimously sloughed off all extraneous material (two Juniors and one Freshman) and played the next two periods with a team of five.

That inexhaustible player, Jane Smith, playing a combination forward, half and fullback, terrified

Betsey Gross again by shooting a hard ball right through her. She did it unaided by Mudd Harz, who, before, had torn down the field the wrong way with the ball to her own goal.

Rock extracted the ball from her traitorous stick and in the last second of play, which was two minutes past the allotted time, Judy Shenton and Skippy Hughes pushed the ball into the Rhoads goal, ending the game by a score of 3-1.

**Bryn Mawr Varsity
Defeated in Hockey
By Philadelphia Reds**

Bryn Mawr, November 4.—There were five All-American hockey players on the Philadelphia Reds facing the Bryn Mawr Varsity, and the Owls played one of the best games of the season, although they were defeated 5-1.

There was fight in the Varsity's every movement, and they were extraordinarily fast. The fact that

much of the game was centered near the Bryn Mawr goal, put each of the defense on her mettle. It was incredible to see how, time after time, they managed to pull the ball out and beyond the striking circle.

The Reds' center forward tore down the field with the ball, and several times it was only Jahe Hall's effective goal-guarding that saved a tally.

A beautiful shot from a sharp angle made by the opponent's right wing resulted in the Reds' leading 1-0. Pat Murnaghan rushed in the Owl's lone goal after a pass from her center forward.

The Bryn Mawr team was never ahead, but it surpassed itself in playing. One of the Reds' players praised the evenness of the college team, which is indeed a group of eleven earnest and team-conscious girls.

- Lazo..... R. W. Fehr
- Matthai..... R. I. Newhall
- Gifford..... C. F. Shellenberger
- Murnaghan... L. I. ... Disston, D.
- Scribner..... L. W. Johnson
- Perkins..... R. H. Kenworthy, J.
- Waples..... C. H. Kenworthy, P.
- Alexander... L. H. Dearnly
- Resor..... R. F. Morris
- Fulton..... L. F. ... Disston, S.
- Hall..... G. Batton

**Richter Summarizes
Archaic Greek Arts**

Continued from Page One
was no longer strictly archaic. A sophisticated blending of naturalistic and decorative elements had appeared. The anatomy to be seen in contemporary youths from the Acropolis shows increased realism. The stance, with the left leg forward, is old, but now the arms hang free from the body, and the modelling of the muscles is more accurate.

The same naturalism is found in statuary in the Athenian Treasury and the Temple of Apollo at Delphi. These works have been variously dated, but Miss Richter believes them to be prior to Persian invasion, for after Marathon the threat of a return of the Persians limited Attican artistic enterprise to smaller statuary and pottery. In the so-called Kretios boy of 480 B. C. the rigidity, which has been so characteristic of archaic koros, is gone at last. In this period Attican pottery, having changed from black to red-figured in the latter sixth century, achieved its most graceful expression in the work of Epiktetos and Euphronios.

Although the art of Sparta was waning at this time, the survival of Greek civilization is due largely to her. For upon her, at Plataia and Thermopylae, fell the task of actually turning back the Persians. A bronze statuette, dating from the early fifth century, of Hermes carrying a lamb has been found in Sparta, it indicates that all appropriated, it indicates that all appreciation of fine things was not dead in that city.

During the Persian campaigns Corinth, Megara, and Arcadia

**Dr. Fieser to Speak
On Cancer Research**

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, Sheldon professor of Organic Chemistry at Harvard University, will speak on *Cancer Producing Hydrocarbons* on Saturday, November 15, at 8.15, in Room 203, Dalton. The lecture will be the first of the David Hill Tennent Memorial Lectures, held under the auspices of the Committee on the Coordination of the Teaching of the Natural Sciences.

Dr. Fieser, a graduate of Williams College and Ph.D. Harvard, 1924, received an award last summer for outstanding work in cancer research. He was assistant and later associate professor of Chemistry at Bryn Mawr from 1925 to 1930.

joined the Lacedemonian League. In spite of almost constant warfare, they produced much art at this time. Perhaps the most glorious sculpture of the fifth century is to be found at Aegina in the temple of Aphaia. There is little Greek art of any period which excels the Fallen Warrior and the Heracles from the east pediment.

Even the states which fell under Persian domination continued to produce an independent art. The supremacy of Boeotia, especially if the famous bronze chariot driver from Delphi is considered to be the work of Boeotians, cannot be disputed.

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Where the Elite Meet to Dine
and Wine
23 East Lancaster Avenue
Ardmore

HAVE YOU HEARD?
It's Cider Time at
THE INN
Served With Hot Doughnuts

**THE RIGHT RECIPE
FOR THANKSGIVING**

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GREYHOUND**

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Buffalo	6.15 11.10
Cincinnati	9.50 17.10
Chicago	11.75 19.80
Cleveland	7.00 12.60
Harrisburg	1.55 2.80
New Haven	2.40 4.35
New York	1.35 2.10
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Providence	4.10 7.40
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Go refreshed
Coca-Cola

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Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

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Beaver Beaten 6-3 By First Team Owls; Seconds Triumph 10-1

Bryn Mawr, November 8.—Two simultaneous victories on adjacent battle fields gave two Bryn Mawr "armies" a happy week-end. The Owls defeated the Beaver Varsity in a well-matched struggle, 6-3, while the Reserves were trouncing the Beaver second team by a fantastic score of 10-1.

The Varsity played easily and deliberately against Beaver's unquenchable first team spirit. Fast playing with few fouls marked the first period, in which Pat Murnaghan made the first goal. Fierce fights waged first at one end of the field, then the other, but Beaver threatened only once, when Miss Brewster shot one in.

At the end of the first period when the Owls had a 2-1 lead, their Reserves on the other field were doing considerably better. In fact, they were veritably crushing the Beaver reserves with six goals to their one. Until nearly the very end of that period, the Bryn Mawr reserves were lacking a halfback, yet their defense was irreproachable.

The Beaver first team tied the score in the second period, and for a time the situation looked serious. But thereafter Beaver scored only one goal to Bryn Mawr's four. The most spectacular was Pat Murnaghan's close angle shot that was perfectly aimed.

The Reserves' centre forward scored enough goals alone to win the game against Beaver's second

Bookshop Thriving on Increased Business; Funds for Scholarships May be Augmented

By Barbara Hull, '44

This year is the College Bookshop's busiest ever. In spite of the long hours, however, neither Mrs. Nahm nor her assistants find it dull or boring. Even Miss Pottsberg, pounding away at the adding machine, said no, she didn't mind the work. It is even, at times, amusing.

team. Ty Walker had that distinction, making six goals, while Julie Turner contributed two, and Chellie Chester and Joan Goodin one apiece.

FIRST TEAMS

LazoR. W.	Kiehl
RamboR. I.	Williston
GiffordC. F.	Brewster
MurnaghanL. I.	Reinhardt
ScribnerL. W.	Weaver
PerkinsR. H.	Sheppard
WaplesC. H.	Searle
SchweitzerL. H.	Allen, Corsen
AlexanderR. F.	Harris
FultonL. F.	Heyl
HallG.	Crossen

SECOND TEAMS

MitchellR. W.	Griffith
GoodinR. I.	Fesmire
WalkerC. F.	Chapman
TurnerL. I.	Kohler
ChesterL. W.	Wisse
KirkR. H.	Whitstone
TuckermanC. H.	Houck
		Garner
CaesarL. H.	McFarland
		McGrath
HeynigerR. F.	Scritta
		Blodgett
Smith, J.L. F.	Blodgett
		Houck
DenneyG.	Benson

The other day a student approached Miss Badger and asked whether they sold Band-Aids. Miss Badger looked up brightly, "No, I'm sorry," she answered, "the closest we have is sandwich spread."

Sales have been increasing steadily since 1933, when Mrs. Nahm took charge, and each year shows a greater volume of business. November returns are consistently less than half the receipts of October, by far the best month. A stamp machine, one of this year's two additions, is a great time-saver. The other addition, candy, resembling fruits and vegetables, called "Marzipan," is also very successful.

No one knows just how the College Bookshop began. Mr. Hurst says that somewhere around 1900 an enterprising student started the ball rolling by selling stationery to her fellow-undergrads. This soon proved too much for her and she sent out an S. O. S. for assistance. Eventually three girls, as partners, ran this first "bookshop," dividing the profits. In 1910, due to the great increase in business, it was organized so that the students received half the profits and the other half went to the college scholarship fund.

Since 1922 all profits above expenses and salaries have gone to the scholarship committee. In '37, to '38, \$550 was given; in '38 to '39, \$620, in '39 to '40, \$600, and last year, \$400. This year, Mrs. Nahm believes, the fund will again reach the \$600 mark.

Surplus of Incomes Should be Absorbed

Continued from Page One
payment of wages in defense bonds, and would have the advantage of conserving funds for future need.

She further asserted that every atom of labor is needed to meet the present crisis. Women and proportionately younger and older men must fill in for draft-age employees. Agnes Hunter, who works in an Electric Appliances factory, said that, in her plant, women have begun to replace men even in such dangerous jobs as working in the tank rooms. She complained of the original unfair discrimination in pay against these women, but asserted that now the unions were protecting them.

Agnes and Wynnie Wild, a worker in a silk factory, spoke of the severe curtailment of production of peace time goods because of the lack of available raw materials. Many silk factories, Wynnie told us, had closed down because silk was so scarce and because the machines cannot be used for other materials.

While training in special skills at

Cold winds are blowing,
Soon 'twill be snowing,
But we're happy and gay
And have made summer stay,
Because in our room
We've many a bloom

from

JEANNETT'S

this time should be accelerated, Agnes and Wynnie have found that the instruction offered by free training schools is limited to a minute part of a trade. Many of the available defense jobs, they added, are poor; and once a worker quits one defense job, he is never admitted to another.

Miss Northrop concluded the discussion by declaring that the most important factor in the post-war shift to peace-time economy will be our attitude toward the rest of the world. If we expect to win the peace, our markets must be worldwide.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
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Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

XSB2C-1—It's the Navy's new dive- bombing sensation — Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylight out of you. You think maybe it has, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

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Camels contains
**28% LESS
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than the average of the 4 other
largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than
any of them—according to independent
scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• BY BURNING 25%
SLOWER than the average
of the 4 other largest-selling
brands tested—slower than
any of them—Camels also
give you a smoking plus
equal, on the average, to

**5
EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO
CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder BY FAR.
AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR

Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for Camels

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service*... with the millions behind them... it's Camels. (*Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)

In Print

King's Lyric Intensity, Insight in "Heart of Spain" Catches Spirit of People

Heart of Spain

By Georgiana Goddard King

"Writing to please rather than to instruct, lingering less over the celebrated than the significant, we are not careful to follow well-trodden ways, yet not unwilling to cross them," said Miss King in the preface to *Heart of Spain*. The book, written about fifteen years ago, is published in honor of Miss King, former head of the History of Art Department, who died in 1939.

Heart of Spain seems at first a sensitive impression in vivid colors of Spanish landscapes and the Spanish people as they are a part of that landscape. Gradually, we perceive that what is so gently pleasing us has at heart a shrewd analysis of the essential nature of the country. "The Spanish woman," she notices, "thinks all over herself, not just inside the skull. The life in her darts and trembles like a goldfish in a globe." Or, "the Marileno is not tall like the old Castilian, nor keen like the Catalan, nor tight in his clothes like the Andalusian; he is a man as God made him and not improved much as yet."

Her essence of Spain has been distilled from its architecture, its literature, its songs and its legends. Miss King uses her own translations for the poetry she discusses:

"For I was caught midway
By treacherous whirlwinds: and with
no word spoken
Dashed down: thrown far away
The lyre I used to play:
And in the flight I think my wings
were broken.

Her lovely lyric quality is just as clearly present in every line of her prose as in the poetry, so that it is hard to choose only one passage to quote. Here is part of her description of Salamanca: "Always the wind is waiting, out there in the wide desert, and along the green and changeful river Tormes, winter-swollen, summer-shrunken, it blows. Within the city, the air is hushed and kind, fresh-tasting amid the watery greenery of little squares in summer; in winter warm-feeling in the sunny inter-spaces of colonnades."

Heart of Spain is the happy result of a combination of wide learning, sensitive appreciation, keen criticism, (as in the discussion of Ibanez and other contemporary novelists) and beautiful natural music which pervades every line.

B. C., '42.

Garrick Represents 18th Century Stage

Continued from Page One
St. John pointing to the Bible on which is written, "the Genius of Shakespeare corrected by Revelations."

"Garrick," as Dr. Wind describes him, "represented the feminine elegance of the century, but there was an overtone of irony in everything he did." His fundamental thesis of acting was that the actor must first learn to play comedy before he will be able to do tragedy. Venerated as the incarnation of Shakespeare, he realized that with eighteenth century acting and audiences, there either had to be no Shakespeare or redactions. Unlike Edmund Malone, arch-proclaimer of the nobility school who published an edition containing 1,654 emendations, Garrick's redactions were very brief and carefully done. In his acting he combined the obvious with the very subtle, and brought the pitch of emotion to the just bearable point. His reverence for Shakespeare was tempered by the eighteenth century habit of self-ridicule.

Dr. Wind believes the most per-

New Hope, Pennsylvania, Site of Old Canal, Visited by Bicycling Bryn Mawr Campers

By Barbara Bechtold, '42

"New Hope," someone had said. "And there's a canal." These magic-sounding places four Bryn Mawr students made their goal; they set out to study the historic village of New Hope, and the canal which runs through its back streets.

They kidnapped a friend with a small delivery truck, vintage '34, and piled into the truck all objects necessary for an overnight camp: cooking utensils, food, sleeping bags and blankets, and a flashlight. Four bicycles were dove-tailed into one another in the rear of the truck, amidst the four girls and camping articles.

They found a camp-site near enough New Hope to be able to bicycle there, and managed to build a fire from wet leaves. Sleeping was a more serious question; there were four girls for three sleeping-bags.

The sounds of the highway were dying away, as the sounds of the woods increased. Leaves rustled, a distant dog barked, an owl hooted. Before long it was dawn, and mist was covering everything. Dew had drenched the camp, and frost had fashioned the dampness into ghost-like patterns. A fisherman rowed his boat up the river, stopping frequently to pull in his line. The current drifted him back.

Sunday morning, and with it the time had come to explore the Delaware River canal, and the old village of New Hope. This is what the campers saw as they bicycled along, and this is what they learned of the past.

The canal remains from the days

of coal-hauling, when mules dragged the loaded barges. Although the actual commerce disappeared years ago, the canal was long used to haul sightseers in the flat-bottom barges. Some of these can be seen deteriorating. A few retain their roofs, while others are cracking apart. Along the sides are benches.

The canal itself is in disrepair. The banks are cracking, while only a foot of dirty red water flows through it. New Hope still prides itself on its locks, however. Sheds beside each lock flaunt signs admonishing: "Please do not operate the locks." This seemed like fantastic optimism, since warping had set in.

The tow-path along one side of the canal is the only useful object which remains from the past. Bicyclers and Sunday-walkers follow the route of the mules which hauled the barges. Along it they get a first-hand view of the canal, the inns for its passengers, and the old mule stables. They follow under old arched bridges, through the quaint outskirts of the village. It is this tow-path which lends its name to the Tow-Path Inn, where good food and an atmosphere of the past may be combined at one sitting. Also may be seen artists' studios, many of them renovated and modernized. But others retain their Old World character, which the artists have accentuated with ivy and mill-ponds, ducks and cattle. New Hope gains a picturesqueness from the canal, while the canal gains a pastoral quietness and dignity from the fields through which it flows.

U. S. Pressure Groups Described by Forum

Continued from Page One

on a losing fight against federal intervention, Margaret Magrath said. The most important organized forms of this large group are: the Chamber of Commerce, representing business in general—the National Association of Manufacturers, led by sixty of the largest corporations and the National Industrial Council. With these are allied most of the country's conservative interests, both in business and in the professions.

The NAM, most formidable of them, applies its political policy indirectly through the National Industrial Council which influences manufacturers employing the majority of those engaged in industry. Industries functioning within the pressure group also have lobbies to protect their interests which are distinct from the group. Of these, railroads and public utilities have gone in for the game most thoroughly, spending millions to convert the general public to their economic philosophy.

Pressure on legislation was begun by manufacturers in 1864 and has continued down to the present day. Tariff and indirect taxation are two important pressure points. But in spite of business lobbies, the excess profits tax was finally put through in September, 1940.

Labor

Although laboring classes in manufacturing alone comprise more than 25 per cent of our total population, said Sally Jacob, only organized labor can exert any actual pressure on government policy. The past fifty years has shown a constant increase in the power of the labor group. The A. F. of L.

fect honor paid to Shakespeare in the century was that of Lawrence Sterne, who chose as his pen name Yorick, the jester in *Hamlet*, who only comes into the play when his skull is dug up in the graveyard scene. Sterne wanted to be remembered from this minute incident as a melancholy man who yet could transform his sadness into wit,

has obtained the embodiment of many tangible demands in legislation. Since 1935, the scope of organized labor — and hence its effectiveness — has been extended through the CIO's plan of organization by separate industry.

Politically labor generally supports a regular party candidate and maintains legislative committees in Washington. Labor lobbies, whose chief concern is the employer-employee relationship, exert influence through publicity, pressure on Congressmen by union members, contact with various administrative agencies.

Minor Interests

In addition to the three large classifications, many smaller social interests are also represented in Washington, Sally Matteson pointed out. Of the professional lobbies, that of the National Educational Association has been most militant.

Women's pressure groups are unified under a Joint Congressional Committee which serves as a clearing house. Moral and educational reform and relief are the chief concerns of women's organizations.

Most of the activity of the vigilance societies represented in Washington—such as the American Civil Liberties Union—is now directed towards "civil reform before foreign intervention." Among the many veterans' associations in the capitol, the American Legion is the most active and influential. Approximately 50 national organizations promoting peace exist today, of which the two most influential are the National Council for the Prevention of War and the Wom-

Chris Waples Stars Over Merion C. Club While '42 Beats '44

Bryn Mawr, November 11.—In a one-sided game Bryn Mawr completely overwhelmed the Merion Cricket Club hockey team. Not only was the victory one-sided, the Varsity scoring seven goals while Merion made none, but most of the action of the day was on Merion's fifty yards of the field.

Chris Waples was sensational in her defensive strategy, bewildering every opponent with dodges, scoops and sharp passes. She made two of Bryn Mawr's seven goals in quick succession. Lydia Gifford made the first goal, and so with three goals to their credit, the Bryn Mawr players came off the field triumphant at the end of the first period.

But this was only half the story. Elated by its first period success, Bryn Mawr went on to annihilate its opponents with four more goals. Only once did Merion threaten the shutout, when the players almost got the ball through Bryn Mawr's goalie.

While this massacre was taking place on one field, the Seniors and Sophomores were having a close battle on the other. With the score tied at 1-1 and the allotted time for playing finished, it was about to be called a tie. But the classes would not have it so, for they decided on five more minutes of play, in which Louise Lewis shot a goal, giving a 2-1 decision to the Senior class.

BRYN MAWR	MERION
Lazo..... R. W.Capers	Matthai..... R. I.Walker
Rambo	Gifford..... C. F.Wilbur
Murnaghan.. L. I. ...Townsend	Scribner.... L. W.Turner
	Eshleman
Perkins..... R. H.Brown	Waples..... C. H.Tuttle
Hackett..... L. H.Twaddell	Alexander... R. F.Harding
Fulton..... L. F.Flannery	Hall..... G.Hopkins

en's International League for Peace and Freedom, founded by Jane Adams.

Pressure groups chiefly concerned with foreign policy—such as the William Allen White and the America First Committees—have developed during the war.

Notable Rare Books Loaned by Collectors For Library Exhibit

On loan at the second exhibition of Rare Books in the Library, are notable incunabula from the Rosenwald and Rosenbach collections, as well as important faculty contributions.

Rarest volume in the Rosenwald group, is the "Legea Aurea" of Voragine, printed by William Caxton in 1453. The book is a folio edition in excellent condition, and illustrated by woodcuts. The Mainz Bible, printed by Schoeffer in 1462, is also included in this collection. Its pages are surprisingly clean and the illuminated initials are vivid and clear.

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach has lent, for the exhibit, a Latin Manuscript Bible of the 14th century, written on vellum and annotated, a Cromwell Bible, first edition printed in 1539, and the first separate issue of Coverdales New Testament, printed by Matthew Crom in 1538. Startling in this group is a 17th century Hebrew scroll of the Book of Esther.

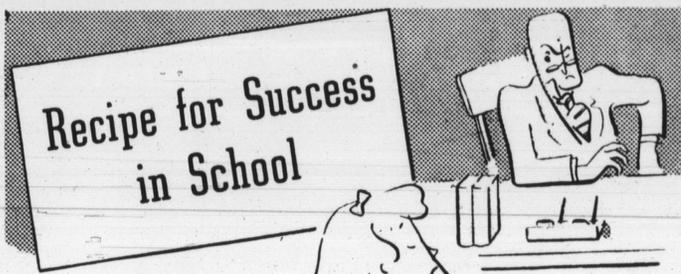
In the same case is a page from the Gutenberg Bible belonging to the Misses Mary and Margaret Pierce.

Outstanding among incunabula belonging to the faculty are the Geneva, or Breeches, Bible loaned by Miss Woodworth, Mr. Herben's 17th century edition of the Vulgate, a 15th century French Manuscript and a Psalter belonging to Mr. Chew. Mrs. Jessen has contributed a remarkable German Bible, two volumes done in German gothic type and illustrated with large striking woodcuts. This text was printed in Augsburg in 1518.

The display will continue until the end of December.

All-Philadelphians

Chris Waples, Bryn Mawr's Varsity center halfback, was chosen for the All-Philadelphia second hockey team. Connie Lazo, Margie Perkins, Helen Resor and Nancy Scribner, all Varsity players, received honorable mentions.



Don't

Ask a "highbrow" question to set yourself right with the prof after he called on you and you had to say "Not prepared"

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Starts Friday for One Week

Bob Hope

Paulette Goddard

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

SEVILLE THEATRE BRYN MAWR

Friday-Saturday

"ICE, CAPEDES"

Sunday-Monday

"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

Tuesday-Wednesday

"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

Deficit, Raised Dues For Undergrad Ass'n

Continued from Page One

Gov. for shared expenses	61.00
Incidentals	9.00
TOTAL	\$3134.10
EXPENDITURES	
Monitors and Hall Announcers	\$520.00
Pay Day Mistresses	572.00
Cut Committee and Lost and Found	45.00
Entertainment Committee	700.00
Parade Night and May Day bands	85.00
Stationery and typing	83.85
Telephone	5.81
N. S. F. A. Conferences, Delegates	101.20
Caps and Gowns	74.50
Assemblies, speakers, teas	167.64
Keeping Goodhart open late	12.50
Transportation	19.00
Repayment of Self-Gov. loan	150.00
Incidentals	6.00
TOTAL	\$2542.50

In this budget the spring, 1941, bills for the May Day band, Pay Day mistresses and monitors were not included. Payment of these resulted in the Association's beginning this fall with no money, whereas last year it had had a balance of \$1032.15. The College pays part of Pay Day mistresses' and monitors' salaries.

A mass meeting is planned to discuss revision of the budget and the abolition of monitors. In the revised budget more money will be provided for expanding extra-curricular activities supported by the Undergraduate Association and less for student employment.

It will also be possible next year to earn money from the College Inn and the Bookshop by doing clerical work for them.

B. M. Foreign Students Speak on Education

Continued from Page One

conscious of the dangers of Nazism, might have stopped the movement before the Hitler youth became too emotionally involved to listen to reason. Similarly in Italy, Grazia Avitabile pointed out, if the intellectuals had taken a stand, the growth of Fascism might have been prevented. Toni Michel explained that in France in 1940, since politics and scholarship had never been intermingled, the intellectuals were

IN THE WIND

This semester a defense course in Radio Techniques will be given by Mr. Dryden. The course will be under Government auspices, and the enrollment will be selected.

Next semester there will be courses in fire-fighting and other specialized civilian defense work.

The first lecture of the vocational committee will be on the implications and applications of defense courses. The committee is going to compile a list of special duties of student employees.

Dorothy Maynor will sing here in February. Marion Anderson is coming this spring.

The Undergraduate Association has decided not to participate in the National Student Federation Association this year.

Freshmen Plays are in earnest progress. Half of them are being given next weekend, the other half a week after. Following the final presentation, a party will be held at which an award will be given to the winning hall by the Undergraduate Association. Judges will be: Miss Ward, Miss Meigs, Mrs. Chadwick-Collins and Mr. Sprague.

surprised by the rapid collapse of their country.

Awakening

The educated people of China, on the other hand, according to Virginia Dzung, had become aware before 1930 of the world wide issues at stake in the battle of democracy and totalitarianism.

Vivi French, representing America, told how the intellectuals of this country, although for the most part finally awake to the peril of totalitarianism, have been too silent and too inactive.

World Citizen

The group attributed this unawareness to the "starry-eyed" naiveté of citizens. In an ideal citizen, intellectual achievements must be combined with a full consciousness of national and international affairs. He must be a "world citizen with a world loyalty." Education must not cultivate scholastic powers at the expense of ethical awareness.

General Culture

One of the duties of universities in shaping such world citizens was felt to be the providing of a background of general culture. Although specialists are needed now in Turkey, Afifi Sayin pointed out, a new, less valuable type of citizen is being produced by a poorly balanced curriculum.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Toni Michel thinks the extra-curricular activities of American

ERRATUM

Last week's article on the wire advocating declaration of war omitted the fact that the sixty-six signers of the telegram included members of both the faculty and the College staff. It is not true that sixty-six faculty members signed.

The College staff consists of employees who are not on the faculty, including persons in the administration, librarians, secretaries, doctors, nurses and technicians, people in the College workshops, and those concerned with teaching, but not of faculty rank; instructors, readers, demonstrators, assistants.

colleges contribute to the general culture of their students. In French universities, where there are no organized sports, the spirit of competition finds its only outlet in individual academic rivalries. Royal Kee, on the other hand, feels that outside work in U. S. A. and Canada is overstressed.

Technical Skill

A new task must be assumed by modern universities—the teaching of technical skills. Brazil's future success lies in the hands of her technicians, Skippy Hughes declared, while Jeannette Lepski thinks that Poland, not benefiting from her trained technicians, needs a broader perspective in her citizens, a better sense of relative values, which only a liberal educa-

OPINION

American Flag Should Fly On Bryn Mawr Campus
Writes I. R. P.

To the Editor of the College News: I think it would be a very good idea for Bryn Mawr College to fly the American flag. Most schools and colleges have one, and I think many of us miss having it around. Merion Green would be a prominent and, I believe, a good place for the flagpole. I. R. P., '44.

tion can provide. But even a proper balance of general culture and technical skills is not enough. These amount to nothing if the university or college fails to provide for its students a moral standard, an absolute human integrity.

ARDMORE THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE"
Franchot TONE Carol BRUCE
SUN.-MON.
"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"
TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Robt. TAYLOR, Joan CRAWFORD
Greer GARSON

JOHNNY MIZE
and
MORTON COOPER
St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and pitcher. They play ball together, hunt together, and together enjoy Chesterfield—the cigarette that Satisfies.



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It's Chesterfield

Smokers take to Chesterfield like a duck takes to water...

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Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend . . . the right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that grow both here and abroad . . . gives a man what he wants... a cigarette that's definitely **MILDER** and that completely **SATISFIES**.

Everywhere... IT'S CHESTERFIELD FOR A MILDER COOLER SMOKE

How to Win Friends
in one easy lesson
Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.

