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Henri Peyre Traces Recent Experiments Of French Novelists

Goodhart, February 21. The influence of "tradition" and "experiment" in the modern French novel was discussed by M. Henri Peyre in the third of a series of lectures on the contemporary novel in France. Commenting particularly upon the novelists Romains, Celine and Martin du Gard, M. Peyre noted also the influence of English and Russian literature.

The French novel has borrowed a great deal from the novel traditions of both England and Russia, said M. Peyre. French novels had tended to become allegorical and semi-philosophical, "short stories," expanded and stretched to novel length. French writers recognized their failure to produce true novels, and turned to the tradition, first of England, then of Russia. The study of Russian literature especially enriched the French novel by introducing a complexity of plot and of psychology which had previously been lacking, and by adding what M. Peyre called a "third dimension," necessitating an analysis not only of the relations between human beings, but the relations betwen man and himself and between man and God.

The foreign influences did not extinguish in any way, M. Peyre felt, the exclusively French form Model League Plans of the novel, called by Gide "the pure novel." The efforts of the modern French novelists have been turned toward the integration of the English and Russian influences with the good elements of French novel tradition to produce a new and distinct novel form.

chiefly for his development of the Mawr from March 30 to April 1. long novel, "le roman fleuve," and The Assembly will take the form for his philosophy of unanimism. of a conference of the United Na-The influence of this long, contin- tions, with Bryn Mawr representued novel was not altogether bene- ing Iraq. Dorothy Bruchholz, '46. ficial, for it laid too much stress will be the Bryn Mawr delegate to on length alone, M. Peyre said. the Political Commission, Virginia Continuea on Page 4

Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of the Self-Government Association will be held in Goodhart auditorium, Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 to consider the following

- I. A suggestion that the present constitution should be renounced and that a completely new one should be framed.
- II. A petition "to hold a vote of the membership of the Association in order to determine whether they agree to the following extensions of the smoking privilege either in whole or in part" by amending resolution IX:
- 1. Bryn Mawr students to be permitted to smoke anywhere on campus outside of buildings.
- 2. Bryn Mawr students to be permitted to smoke on the Paoli Local at any point on the line.
- 3. Bryn Mawr students to be permitted to smoke in the Bryn Mawr or other Main Line railroad stations.
- III. A petition to hold a mass meeting of the Association to consider "the existing and possible resolutions concerning smoking."

To Assemble at BMC

Delegations from approximately twenty-five eastern colleges will be present at the Eighteenth Model Assembly, Middle Atlantic Divi-Jules Romains is important sion, which will meet at Bryn Continued on Page 4

Junior Class Nominates Candidates



VIRGINIA THOMAS



MARY JEAN HAYES

Four Candidates Include Thomas, Hayes, Clarke And Kistler

The Junior class has nominated Virginia Thomas, Mary Jean Hayes, Barbara Kistler and Ann Clarke as candidates for the presidency of the Self-Government Association.

The president of the Self-Gov- Yale Press Volumes ernment Association is responsible for the discipline and conduct of the student body. In serious infractions of the rules she is expected to deal personally with the miscreants, while in the lesser cases presidents in the weekly meetings at which she presides.

Virginia Thomas

her class Freshman year. As a of Professor Andrews as a former sense of the satiric, and a mastery Sophomore she was class president member of the Bryn Mawr Col- of caricature and movement. and Sophomore representative to lege Faculty and a loyal supporter In general, however, it was the the Undergraduate Association. of the Yale University Press. music that carried the show. Bas-This year she is secretary of the Charles McLean Andrews was ically catchy tunes combined with Self-Government Association. She Farnam Professor of American unstrained lyrics, as in the case of is a member of the Dance Club, History in Yale University from "The Group That's Got a Mania" and president of the Spanish Club this year.

Mary Jean Hayes

Mary Jean Hayes was Freshman representative to the Self-Government Association, and a member of the committee directing the Sophomore carnival given last year. She was a councilor at the League Camp last summer, and has been chosen director of the camp for this summer. She is a Junior representative to the Self-Government Association and vicepresident of her class. She is a member of the Dance Club and the French Club.

Barbara Kistler

representative and a permission box, but did not realize the signi- mores moved in on the Hubbards, giver. She is also air-raid warden ficance of the travelling animal. next door to Yorick. Also like for Merion. She was on the swim- When Yorick and his keeper the Gestapo, they met with madming team her Freshman and Sophomore years.

Ann Clarke

tain, and head of the last Rocke- the Freshman animal was quarter- Led even farther astray by the feller dance committee.



BARBARA KISTLER



ANN CLARKE

gift in memory of Professor the auction. the problem can be settled through Charles McLean Andrews three Marietta Taylor's delivery of the Executive Board and the hall hundred and forty-six volumes "One of Two, or Who?" was a published by the Yale University striking example of poise and ef-Press. The gift, which comes fective gesturing, while Elizabeth from an anonymous donor, is val- Dowling's "Blues of the Blue ued at over one thousand dollars, Books," also characterized by Ginny Thomas was treasurer of and has been presented in honor stage presence, showed an innate

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'Alas, Poor Yorick' For President of Self-Government Combines Variety,

Thin Continuity Overcome By Expert Direction And Talent

By April Oursler, '46

Alas, Poor Yorick combined admirable ingenuity in theme with brilliant individual performance to present a thoroughly original Freshman Show. Getting away from the usual campus take-offs, this year's show was a satire on human preoccupation with such petty matters as which of two skyscrapers is the tallest and its effect on monkey and man.

On the whole, the show was characterized by expert direction and attention to detail both in the writing and performance. The theme allowed for a large number of vaudeville skits which were carefully tied in with the skyscraper problem. However, the continuity was weakened by the necessary pauses as the stage was cleared of one scene in preparation for another, and through the individuality of each different act.

Among the most outstanding of the skits was the Sailor and his Love singing the "Maudlin Minuet." Mary Helen Barrett combined a natural imitative talent with a bass voice and gestures characteristic of a sailor on leave.

Also exceptional was Marion Moise as the Congressman with stage whisper delivery. Her double-talk speech about the height of the buildings was rivalled only by her animated but still throaty The Library has received as a bidding from the balcony during

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Sophomore Sleuths Search Low Buildings For Hubbard Poodle While Yorick Escapes

By Patricia Behrens, '46

wife, luck, and the obliviousness the animal was Mr. Hubbard's of train passengers turned Satur- French poodle named Nicole, also day night into a victory for the a resident of Low Buildings. The Freshmen and a chattering little fact that the dog's name was the monkey named Yorick. Yorick's same as that of the Freshman dicharmed life as a Freshman ani- rector, Nicole Pleven, plus the mal began on his trip down from evasiveness and gay trickery of New York. The entire trip was the Hubbards convinced the Sophmade on the same train with a omores that they were right. Barbara Kistler is Junior class Sophomore, who saw Yorick's Like the Gestapo, four Sopho-

ed in Low Buildings.

He had no need to fear, however, A larking professor and his for the Sophomores believed that

quietly left the train in Haverford, dening passive resistance. The the Sophomore paid no attention. Hubbards led them on, watched the Yorick then boarded a taxi and clock, and admitted nothing. Even-The president of the Undergrad- relations with the faculty, the ad- Ann Clarke was in the aquacade made the trip to Bryn Mawr, com- tually they even locked the Ges-

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Junior Class Chooses Malik, Thomas, Cox, And Clarke as Undergraduate Candidates



MARY COX

Duty of Officer Includes Coordinating Student Activities

The Junior class has nominated Harji Malik, Virginia Thomas, Committees, and the planning of Mary Cox, and Ann R. Clarke as social affairs. candidates for the presidency of The president is the representathe Undergrduate Association.

uate Association is the co-ordinat- ministration, halls, visitors and her first year and on the lighting pletely unnoticed. Once here, he tapo out on Mrs. Wheeler's side or of all undergraduate extra-cur- speakers on campus. She is head committee for Freshman Show. took up residence with Mrs. Wheel- porch. In panic, the Sophomores ricular activities. This includes the of the College Council on which Her Sophomore year, she was the er in Low Buildings. By a quar- dashed to the supposed scene of following-up of the activities of are also representatives of Self- League representative from Rock- ter of seven Saturday night, three action, the front door of Low the clubs, responsibility for the Government, the League, the Ath- efeller Hall. This year, she is a quarters of an hour before their Buildings. Yorick and Mrs. work of the Sub-Freshmen, the letic Association, the College permission giver, an assistant fire seven-thirty deadline for finding Wheeler walked peacefully out Entertainment, the Vocational, the News, all classes, graduates, alum- warden, co-owner of the soda foun- it, the Sophomores were convinced the back door. Employment, the Record Library, nae and faculty. New Book Room, and Curricular



HARJI MALIK

tive of the undergraduates in their

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Beyond The Controversy

The problem of various changes in Self-Government, ual, be controlled by the whole. ranging from its complete abolition to minor constitutional amendments, has been forcibly brought before the student body in the last few weeks. This controversy has accomplished one thing of supreme importance. It has made the student body, the ipso facto members of Self-Government, stop to consider the organization as a whole, and the validity of the rules as they stand.

The fundamental principles of our self-government are based on the development of a sense of responsibility within the individual toward both the community and herself. The present system ideally lays stress on the individual's relation to the rest of society, in so far as she is obliged to abide by rules formulated for the good of the majority. It lays stress on her relations to herself in so far as she is obliged to take an active part in the formulation of such rules, as well as the Self-Government constitution should be made through amend- drinking for minors remains. We taking the responsibility of maintaining them.

It is chiefly in the last respect that our system of Self- changes have been minor and un-Government has fallen down. Students have found it easier either to accept the rules disinterestedly or ignore them flagrantly rather than to present amendments to the Constitution. Our student government is similar in construction to ed more often to the question of that of any democratic community, with all the incipient their objective worth, such a thorevils of such a democracy. The laws must be obeyed regard- ough revaluation would not be less of individual desires, until amended by the vote of the majority.

The campus has been forced to consider Self-Government; it has been awakened from inertia fatal to any democracy. If students will consider the issues as presented coolly, objectively, and impartially, if they will realize the importance of maintaining a student government, our Consti- ity in which the college is situated, in entirely too many cases it has more than one side of an importtution can be amended to fit the needs of a changing society the social conventions which sur- been laughed off. It is no longer ant question to try to find out the which still maintains a belief in democracy.

The current controversy, regardless of the particular rights. If we merely break down tution. Why is this group mak- on campus such as The Student aims and issues involved, should accomplish this: that the undergraduate body should take their present responsibility toward their government seriously, actively considering the existing rules and regulations, making Self-Government again that type of vital organization for which in name it stands.



troversy.

pression given by the protestors, to make changes", within the lim- reached a point where everyone the enchanting idea of a "clean nature are "a recognized part of that of wanting "complete anar-

In order to get a perspective of chy", must, she pointed out, be the see how this could possibly hap- ent body, and approval by the ket with an eye to possible foundcommon sense on the current is- result of confusion; such a pro- pen. Each petition would have to Trustees through the Board of ing of such organizations here . . . sue of whether or not Self-Gov't. posal would be equivalent to re- be subjected to a separate mass Directors. A new Constitution should be changed, and, if so, how, turning the authority to the ad- meeting and a student vote; a pe- would need approval article by ar- visability of exchange scholarships opinions were asked of the war- ministration. They seemed to tition could cover only one clear- ticle and clause by clause from the for South American countries after dens on the specific problems and "start on the premise that Self- cut point and it would often take student body, and final approval the war was discussed in the Uniunderlying principles of the con- Gov't judged on moral grounds." more than two petitions to deal from the Trustees. It seems ob- versity of Toronto's Varsity. Their method implies a desire to with one rule. There is little rea- vious that the latter is far more Apropos of a suggestion of such One warden felt that the ques- change opinion before finding out son to hope that the mass meet- involved and lengthy a procedure. scholarships by the Uruguayan tion grew out of ignorance of our what opinion already existed. The ings would be more effectual than And what else would this proposi- consul to Canada, Varsity pointed own constitution. The initial im- students "have the perfect right those of the past. Discussion has tion entail? Before we succumb to out that cultural exchanges of this

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Advocating New Constitution, Proposed Self-Gov't. Changes Hersey Says Present One Outmoded

To the Editors:

We wrote the Lantern Editorial as a criticism of the existing sys- much campus controversy on the Ph.D. from the University of tem of Self-Government as defined general subject of our self-gov- Berlin and is lecturing at Barby the way it functions on the ernment. This controversy has nard, will take over the first campus; now we feel that every- been expressed in print by sources | year course in place of Dr. one thinks that it is time to ap- whose views are often far to the Bernheimer. proach the problem from the oth- right or left of the average studer point of view and decide what can be done to remedy the situation. It seems to us that there are two possible solutions; a number of minor changes in the existing constitution or a new constitution. The former possibility looks, at first consideration, to be the more practicable and the wiser of the two, but we believe that further consideration of the principles and details involved lead to the choice of the second method.

New Principles

The old constitution was conof Self-Government but framed on the principle that the moral responsibility, which should be assumed by the individ-In other constitutions regulations are formed only to promote the general welfare and individual liberty is not restricted arbitrarily for moralistic reasons. The original constitution, though advanced for its time, was dictated stand-point and the only recent important concessions to convenience. If we had not been so concerned with the details of enforcement of the rules and returnneeded at this time.

Secondly, although we believe that the existing set of rules will be made more liberal, regardless of the method chosen, we feel that we have reached the time when a college needs no restrictions beyond those of the larger commun- by practically all the students, but who are sufficiently interested in round us all, and minor college a humorous proposition. They now views of others or set forth their regulations to insure individual propose that we discard a consti- own by joining discussion groups the old constitution to make it ing such a proposal? What is to Liberal Association or The Marxconform to the new principles, we be its final purpose and what ist Study Group. The article anwill effect a number of changes would it mean to all of us who or- alyzed the 'liberalism' of students designed only to grant more free- dinarily wield only the power of who childishly 'smear' professors dom. If we grant this freedom one vote in college elections? This and students on the most superwithout defining the principles on group maintains that the machin- ficial evidence as the passe indiwhich this freedom is being grant- ery of amending the constitution vidualism of the last century. "The ed, the results of this greater would be lengthy and tedious com- idea of 'left' naturally changes freedom may be harmful.

New Constitution

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Accused of Radicalism By Student

To the Editor:

There has been, in recent weeks, Julius Held, who obtained his ent's. As one of these average students, who make up the majority of the undergraduate body, and about whom this controversy has presumably been centering, 1 would like to submit some views on the situation.

Two specific proposals have been recently formulated by two different sources, for presentation to the undergraduate administration and the student body. Both attack the present machinery of the Self-Government Association as out- Dear Editor: moded and inadequate. Both were composed of small groups on cam- We wish, of course, to live withceived on the democratic principle pus. The question now is, or short- in the rules of our state. As inly may be, in the hands of the dividuals, and citizens, we expect undergraduate body—in the hands to abide by those rules. The laws we feel of the majority of average students, we who have probably in- of the state of Pennsylvania fordulged only in smoking room dis- bid the sale of liquor to minors. cussion of the problem. Any final An overwhelming majority of the decision will be in our hands, and Bryn Mawr student body are unperhaps most of us fail to realize der twenty-one. Should we alter the gravity of the situation and its the provisions of the present Con-

Two Proposals ly true that other constitutions should be completely discarded have existed for a longer period and a new one drafted by a com- Some may argue that the liquor without becoming invalid, these mittee large enough to represent laws are universally ignored, but constitutions were more careful-all campus opinion. The other that does not nullify the law. ly framed and were subjected to proposal also includes the idea Though there is no legal restrica constant re-examination of the that changes are imperative in the tion on domestic consumption of principles involved. As far as we present machinery of Self-Gov't. liquor, the main fact that the Legknow, the only consideration of But its thesis is that these changes islature of this state condemns has been from a strictly specific ment to the present constitution feel that it would not look very so as to allow the formation of a well to have the Bryn Mawr Collarge committee, similar to that lege Constitution authorize an act suggested by the first group, which outlawed by the state. If we want would represent campus opinion a change, we had best start on the and have as its duty the consider- state. ation and presentation of alterations in the present Constitution, in order to bring our self-government policies up to date.

New Constitution

The group which desires a new constitution is the same group features an editorial, "That Libwhich has sponsored the now well- eral Label" that many Bryn Mawr perused Lantern editorial and sev- students should find equally applieral letters to the News. The ques- cable. It is a protest against the tion has been considered, I think, branding as "red" of any students pared to the simple expedient of with the times," it declared. abolishing the entire Constitution and formulating a new one. But Theoretically, it might seem these words are deceptive and teresting to those of us who have that we could have a series of pe- need careful scrutiny. Amendments this same fault. It is also intertitions on minor points and still require a petition signed by one- esting to those who wonder about manage to keep the underlying tenth of the student body, a ratiideas in view. Actually we do not fication by two-thirds of the stud- group of colleges in the same brac-

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New Art Professors

The appointments of new members of the History of Art department have been made. David Robb, who received his degree from Princeton and is now assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will teach the course in Post- Renaissance Architecture for the remainder of this semester.

College Liquor Restrictions Accord With State Laws Says Senior

stitution, or make way for a new Constitution, in order that drink-One of these proposals holds, ing be allowed the thirty or forty by the social conventions of forty briefly, that the Constitution of undergraduates who would legalyears ago. Whereas it is obvious- the Self-Government Association ly benefit thereby?

Senior

Nuts and Bolts

The Vassar Miscellany News

This subject should be very inthe type of political discussion

Another arresting topic, the adthe pattern of a lasting peace."...

an expression of her internal con- throwing out the cornerstone of ditions", declared M. Henri Peyre our established rights, as a group, at Current Events discussing to govern ourselves. We would be "France and the International not only implying distrust in our Situation".

key position in Europe and her the administration. possession of strategic colonies strengthen her place in future world affairs. She still retains her intellectual prestige in many countries, especially since Hitler's failure to win over French thought.

It is probable, said M. Peyre, that Germany will present the primary post-war problem. She will be the object of extreme distrust. France will oppose strongly the integration into Germany of Austria, and the Sudetenland, Whatever our opinions, the empirand will demand the Saar Basin for herself, perhaps transplanting the Germans occupying that territory.

will inferred, Russia, Peyre prefer an alliance with a postwar tion of any specific alterations to imperial Germany to one with be effected in the new one. It France, with whom she has little would seem, from the tone of the Seniors Win Honors common interest. Great Britain opinions published by this group in and her fleet, however, are necessary to French colonial maintenance, while "England without France, can do nothing on continental Europe".

possibilities of a postwar world government or confederation of states, M. Peyre advised a return to the League of Nations. He suggested that an educational program be inaugurated, and that national borders be 'blurred' through inter-state unions of finance, trade, communications and dividual rights are not what they total of 18 1-3 points. The Freshcultures; in addition that a series of local and possibly concentric international confederations Constitution of the Self Govern- 40 yard Freestyle-Hedge, '44; be created, perhaps divided into ment Association. We can amend Gregory, '47; Dudley, '47, and Post the regions of the Balkans, South as we please this Constitution, we '45. Central Europe, and the North have the means to create a com-Slavic states. One country might belong to several federations.

Liberal Constitution Proposed by Hersey

Continued from Page 2

has her private opinions on what it should be. specific changes should be made; the number of petitions would be overwhelming and the discussion unorganized. Even if the college could remain interested until the final mass meeting, we could not possibly retain a clear view of the whole through the complexity of its many specific points. The forming of a new constitution would be less difficult than this, and would lead to a more constructive consideration of the tainly at stake, but due consideraproblem.

tive council be formed to draw up only wise, but imperative. the new constitution on this different principle and present it to student vote. The council could be elected by halls, on the basis Satire, Talent Shown of one representative for every thirty people in the hall; this In 'Alas, Poor Yorick' would give the smallest halls some representation and the larger halls a proportional one. Each student and "Poor Plato's Dead," made up should vote for one nominee in in large for the continuity deficiher hall whom she believes to rep- ency.

outline an argument which we polish to the whole of such a diwould like to present in detail in versified show, but the high spots a mass meeting next week.

Helena Hersey

Changes in Self-Gov't Attacked as Radical

Continued from Page 2

slate," we had better consider the Common Room, February 22- risks involved. Were we to abol-"Future French policy must be ish the constitution we would be own abilities for self-government, Since there has been agreement but a disbelief in the efficacy of in that country on foreign policy self-government. And above all for the past fifteen years, up until else, the way would be legally open Munich in 1938, it may thus be for the complete abolition of all inferred that the future will not self-government and the assumpbe one of disagreement. Also, her tion of governmental control by

Radicalism

This is not so improbable -- as students, and as youth, we consider changes easily. But would our parents, or the administration, or the trustees, be as light-hearted and as ready as we to abolish a well-established instrument of government? For us to approve such a proposal would be to admit not a liberal attitude but a radical, unstable, and immature attitude. ical fact, to borrow a phrase, is that ours is not the final word.

old constitution there is no menthe Lantern and the News that they want, in general, drastic alterations of certain of the resolutions of the Constitution, which are not actually part of the Constitu-Dismissing as impractical the tion proper which they wish to discard. They are proposing uprooting the entire plant to get rid of a few diseased leaves.

Individual Rights

tifying previous proposals of these three of the seven events, they The volumes will be on display vidual rights." I say that our in- mores were not far behind with a Woodward Memorial Room. have implied. We have our indi- men scored 17 5-6, the Juniors vidual rights now, written in the 11 1-2. mittee like the one suggested, et, '44; Auerbach, '47, and Grossthrough which any changes which man, '47. any minority might suggest could be effected if we, as a majority, so desired. We can take, now, an active interest in our Self Government Association and make of it the liberal and effective instrument

The proposal to abolish the present Constitution is the wresting away of the individual rights which are ours if we would but use them. It could produce but one of two things: loss of all self-govern- ory. ment, or transfer of control to a minority group who seem to be looking for license for their personal desires.

Our individual rights are certion of who and what is placing You may give We suggest that a representathem in jeopardy might be not

An Individual

Continued from Page 1

resent her opinion in an active, in- Although the show was perhaps telligent way, so that this final a little too ambitious to be coped group of approximately sixteen with adequately, the change of emstudents would be at the same phasis from campus life to a more time representative of campus sophisticated theme was refreshopinion, open to campus sugges- ing and striking. There were evition, and small enough to discuss dent high and low points both in the problem in an organized way. writing and performance, resulting In this letter, we have tried to from the difficulty of giving a final featured definite talent obviously enhanced by able direction.

Beaver Defeats Owls

Gymnasium, February 19. Staging a last minute rally, Beaver trying desperately to tie the score years." when the final whistle blew.

first win of the season, the Owls had their hopes dashed when the red team, scoring nine points in Yale Press Volumes the fourth period, surged ahead Donated to Library and took the game. This was a setting up a good many of them Historical Publications. for Bryn Mawr.

of play. In the last quarter, the of Yale University. Beaver forwards poured in one good shot after another to score In the proposed abolition of the ten points and snatch away a 24-23

Sidestroke Form-Hoopes, Jan

Breaststroke, Form - Murray, '46; Speigelberg, '45; Franck, P., Like STOCKTON'S collection '46, and Grossman, '47 and Hoopes, Janet, '44.

Back Crawl-Kistler, '45; Woodward, '46; Sheldon, '46.

Crawl Form — Hoopes, Janet, '44; Kistler, '45; Dudley, '47. Diving-Franck, P., '46; Franck,

K., '44; Arrowsmith, '47.

Relay—'47, Dudley, Hyatt, Gerg-

'46, Horn, Woodward, Sheldon. '44, Hoopes, Janet, and Franck, Hedge.

candy up for Lent, You may scrap cigarettes But flowers are

Especially from

a thing too dear

Lancaster Avenue BRYN MAWR, PA.

Broken by Grueling Strain of Editorship, In Hard-Fought Game Watkins Wrestles with Mouse in Wee Hours

By Alison Merrill, '45

Elizabeth Watkins, late editor of hammered out a 26-24 victory over the News, is going back to the Bryn Mawr's basketball team. The Library to renew the books that climax came in the closing minutes she has had out all semester and of play. The Owls tied the score hasn't read. Said Lisbie, "I am twice only to have the Beaver for- going to try to find out what the wards come back and drop in an- English department has been talkother basket. Bryn Mawr was still ing about for the past three

Not unlike Lady Macbeth, Lisbie With the score tied at half time, has, we fear, broken under the the Owls stepped out in the third strain of the editorship, for she quarter to take the lead and might reports that nights no longer room. A cracked wrist supported have won but for a very aggress- spent over editorials are taken up by a sling resulted, she says, from

Continued from Page 1 fast, rough game with plenty of 1910 to 1913. From 1912 to 1933 exciting plays, with Nancy Niles he worked as editor of the Yale Watkins, whose aim is now to dis-

The Reserves slipped behind designed to be inserted in each of the English department, which, she Beaver's second team after hold- the volumes which combines the said, "Never knew who I was." ing a lead up to the last minutes Bryn Mawr College Seal and that A Wit's End writer to end all

of Professor Andrews' works blushing. Gymnasium, February 21.—The which the Library did not already "The best articles in the News," Seniors took top honors in the have on its shelves are included Lisbie said, are the ones that are first interclass swimming meet of as well as a copy of the third edi- never written. Reminiscing on the the year to become champions in tion of the Lady of Quality which past year, she mourned, "No longthe pool. The light blue team, was edited by Mrs. Andrews. Es- er will I be considered the oracle showing both speed and form was pecially interesting is an auto- of the campus; no longer will I able to amass a score of 20 1-3 graphed edition of Thornton Wild- have my finger on the pulse of the Their keynote has been, in jus- points. Although they won only er's The Long Christmas Dinner. campus."

changes, the stirring words "indi- scored in all but one. The Sopho- as a special collection in the Quita

Washington had his Cherry tree-

And that he could, for All of me;

I'd rather appear with Modern things

Of new ear rings!

ARDMORE THEATRE Starting today for one week Carmen Miranda—Alice Faye "THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

THEATRE Wed.—Jean Arthur THE LADY TAKES A CHAN "THE LADY TAKES A CHANCE" Thurs.—Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken "THE FLEET'S IN"

Fri. & Sat. John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara "THE FALLEN SPARROW" Sun.—Laurel & Hardy

"DANCING MASTERS" and 'THE SON OF DRACULA' Mon.—Crosby 'HOLIDAY INN Tues. & Wed.—Durbin "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"

Poor Plato's dead, So rest your weary head. When studying makes you Want to die

The COLLEGE INN's The place to try



ELIZABETH WATKINS

ive Beaver six. Looking for their with chasing a mouse around her the fact that the mouse, refusing to follow what she considered her clear reasoning at 4:30 a. m., leaped at her instead of away from her and caused her to fall backwards.

> The episode humiliates ex-editor pel Miss Woodworth's illusions as A special book plate has been to her vagueness, and to impress

Wit's End writers, she found that In subject matter the volumes same column a cause of friction range from Professor Andrews' with her staff, for, she said, "Nobook on the Beginnings of Com body ever had any faith in my ednecticut in 1662 to Dr. Yerkes' itorials because they thought it book on Chimpanzees. Biogra- was just another Wit's End." Notphy, history, sociology, science, able in the line of News editors literary criticism, poetry, and art because she did not smoke or wear are represented. Each work is blue jeans, Lisbie proudly an-For Swimming Meet outstanding in its special field nounces that at the end of her caand is a valuable acquisition. All reer she learned to curse without

The Last Straw

Haverford



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Stop at any drug store and ask for the handy pocket tube.



Bill Carter to Play At Dance for Maids

Th formal dance given annually for the maids and porters of the College will be held in the gym on Friday, March 3. This is one of the occasions during the year when the maids and porters have an entertainment planned for them instead of their entertaining the students as in the Christ- Wot Not mas singing or the Spring program. The dance will take place from 9 until 12 with intermission for refreshments. Bill Carter and his orchestra will provide the music.

As in former years, the Bryn Mawr League is sponsoring the dance, and this year Ronnie Ravitch, '44, has taken charge of the arrangements for refreshments, publicity, and tickets, and has contracted the well-known negro orchestra which has played often at the University of Pennsylvania.

Open only to the present maids and porters of the college, their guests, and any former employees, the dance has become a college tradition. Everyone is welcome to watch from the balcony.

The Dance Club has begun rehearsals for its spring production, Roderigo, which will be given May 11 and 12 in Wyndham Garden. The music for the play, which is based on a Chinese fairy tale, has been written by Mr. Schumann. The cast is made up of 82 characters, with Esterlee Hutzler and Ann Murkland in the leading roles of Roderigo and Louise. Other important characters are:

Ann Gillilan, Idiot. Mary Dumm, Wizard. Marilyn Wellemeyer, Famulus. Nina Montgomery, Devil.

Two Pals.

Ellen Harriman, Aunt Sourpuss. Elisabeth Hoffman, Mayor. Lydia Lyman, Master. Jane Leflar, Queen.

Eleanor Borden, Edith Schmid, Louise Kendall, Friends of Louise.

Model League Plans To Assemble at BMC

Continued from Page 1

Dorr, '44, the delegate to the Commission on World Economic Collaboration, Louise Horwood, '44, the delegate to the Commission on Relief and Rehabilitation, and Marion Neustadt, the delegate to the Commission on Education and Reconstruction.

Established eighteen years ago in order to give college students | Schedule for week of February 28 an opportunity to express their opinions and enter into discussions on current world problems, the organization was modeled on the League of Nations. Adapting itself to present conditions, the League now represents a conference of the United Nations. The colleges, each representing an allied nation, will send four delegates who will be responsible for detailed information about several aspects of their country.

An attempt will be made in discussions and debates at the conference to resolve some of the fundamental problems faced by the United Nations in establishing an international organization, rather than to set up actual means to Community Kitchen achieve that end.

Miss Helen Dwight Reid, professor of Political Science, is chairman of the Continuation Committee. Lydia Gifford, '45, and Ann Heyniger, '44, will fill the posts of Secretary General and Deputy Secretary General. Barry Zimmelman, '46, is Treasurer of the Conference and Ann Werner, '47, || is Secretary.



THE NEWS BOARD-1943-1944

Continued from Page 2 its of the possible and the reasonable, but they "should have done it cleanly".

A different view stressed the fact that there is always an opposition to every measure, which expresses itself rather than the issue. From her experience, this warden said that "rules are broken for convenience, rather than as a protest". The stigma attached to Self-Gov't is the unfortunate outcome of the fact that only a minority assume responsi-

bility, and are thereby victimized. She referred to the fact that the administration stands in locus parenti. Any radical change would reduce enrollment, as well as affect the reputation of the college, Modern French Novel which has an importance for the Topic of Peyre's Talk present students they cannot fully appreciate. She felt that the colferences tend to be magnified. The responsibility resting on the of us have not as yet learned to "take the consequences for our own personal acts".

Another warden saw the prob- of secondary importance. lem as one in which the students! must decide what they want and failure to make his characters live. "face the facts". They have raistheir responsibilities. The more body involved".

The situation appeared to an- fusion of material. the Self-Gov't constitution.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Business Board of the News will be held Monday, February 28, at 4 o'clock in the News room. All those interested, including former tryouts, are urged to come.

Calendar

Thursday, February 24 Faculty Vocational Talks. Deanery, 4:30. Mass Meeting of the Self-Government Association in Goodhart, 7:30.

Friday, February 25 Swimming Meet with Baldwin at Baldwin. 4:30. Maid's Dance. Gym, 9:00.

Sunday, February 27 The Reverend William Lander, Music Room, 7:30.

Monday, February 28 Room, 4 to 6.

Henri Peyre The Younger Generation: Julian Green and Malraux, Goodhart, 8:30.

Tuesday, February 29 Faculty Vocational Talks. Deanery, 4:30. Current Events, Common Room, 7:15.

Wednesday, March 1: Interclass Swimming Meet, 4:00.

President's College Council. House, 6:30.

Continued from Page 1

Production in Spring lege community is one of great homogeneity in which small difindividual is different from that existing in and of himself, discon- Year Book and is on the Subscripin the community at large. Most nected from other personalities, in tion board of the News. the philosophy of Romains the person is chiefly part of a group, and his individual personality is

The chief fault of Romains, a

spots. She felt that the "hyster- tice and a hatred of war. In his years. ical" tone of the Lantern editorial greatest novel, Jean Barois, Marwas not warranted as reasonable tin du Gard depicts the disintegrachange is already provided for in tion of a man and a conflict of ed in the article on Self-Governgenerations. In this novel he has ment. combined successfully novel and drama forms, a distinctly original achievement. Martin du Gard has avoided the pitfall into which Celine stumbles, for he has carefully scrutinized his material and has selected only that which contributes to his purpose.

Victorious Pem Aided by Male Contingent In Riotous Basketball Championship Game

By Darst Hyatt, '47

The Denbigh and Pembroke Hall basketball teams, happily rein- basket supports. torious by two baskets.

of goals for the Denbigh team, but Seamans who scored again and in the second quarter Pem came again from the middle court, an forth with an invincible combina- amazing Dutchman named Brou-Non-Resident Tea. Common | tion: a pair of dead-eye forwards named Sam and Foxy, and guards, Yvie Townsend and Nancy Bierwith, who grimly held their own against the boys.

Steadily the Pembroke score climbed until it rested one point but fell off, the balcony, the teams ahead of Denbigh's at half-time. surged from one basket to the At this stage Denbigh en masse hopped around the balcony chant-

Candidates Selected For Self-Government

Continued from Page 1 Harji Malik

Harji is now secretary of the and cookies. Undergraduate Association. Last year she was secretary-treasurer Sophomore Sleuths of her class and manager of the varsity tennis team. She was also Confused by Poodle Romains' other contribution to Business Manager of Freshman of the group, comes as a contrast of the Science Club, she is now its Freshmen show, the Sophomores, to the then prevalent novel of "iso- vice-president. She is the Junior quelling their last doubts about lation." Instead of the individual business representative to the the animal, interrupted the show.

Virginia Thomas

listed in the article on Self-Government.

Mary Cox

ed an issue and must confront by Celine. Celine was, according member of the Undergraduate As- ick. He looks so much like the to Mr. Peyre, a "typical French- sociation. She is also president of Freshmen we couldn't tell them frankly and openly this is done man," a genius, the last of the Glee Club and treasurer of the apart." the more "the dignity for every- "'Waste Land' age." Celine's nov- Sub-Freshman Committee. She is els, he said, suffered from a pro- on the Entertainment Committee in charge of the French U.S.O. In other as an instance of a "dissat- In discussing Roger Martin du her Freshman year she was on the Estelle Morrison, Virginia Haws, isfied minority seizing on an ob- Gard, M. Peyre declared that the second hockey squad and on the vious weakness". She said that "chief sources of his inspiration squad her Sophomore year. She is the remedy is for the present are the duel between science and a member of the French Club and Self-Gov't to eliminate those weak religion," a great passion for jus- has been in the Choir for three

Ann Clarke

Ann Clarke's activities are list-

MEET AT THE GREEK'S Tasty Sandwiches Refreshments Lunches - Dinner

ing "To the baskets let us on" and breaking ranks if not legs over the

forced by their men, competed Denbigh's loyal sons and daughpoint for point in the hardest, fast- ters put forth all their skill and est, closest match of the season on stamina in the form of Pat St. Sunday afternoon, with Pem vic- Lawrence's little brother, Billy, versatile Nancy Scribner playing The game began with a series both forward and guard, Caroline wer who had never played the game before, Kay Tappen and her brother David, and a host of others in constantly shifting forma-

> While hysterical supporters all other, the scores rising simultaneously. The final whistle blew with Pembroke 47 and Denbigh 43, at which spectators and teams alike poured out of the gym and up to Denbigh to do their famished best about an imposing array of painfully-procured cokes and an unlimited supply of doughnuts, pretzels

Continued from Page 1 Just as they started to sing their song of triumph about finding the poodle, however, the monkey appeared on the stage, bowing and Ginny Thomas's activities are chattering smugly. Deflated, the Sophomores found comfort in the statement made by one of their members, "Well, after all, how was overcome to a certain degree Mary Cox is the first Junior could we be expected to find Yor-

Grass

Spring, but the college does. Keep off the grass!

Puerta De Mexico

Margaret Paul

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8:30 Classical Music. 9:30 ASTP-BM Quiz. 10:00 Popular Music.

Tuesday:

8:30 Classical Music. 9:30 News Discussion. 9:45 Haverford Sports.

Wednesday:

8:30 Classical Hour. 9:30 Le Jazz Hot. 9:50 "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Thursday:

8:30 Classical Music. 9:00 International Hour. 10:00 Popular Music.

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