

# THE COLLEGE NEWS

Z-618

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BRYN MAWR and WAYNE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

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## Education Theme Of November 11th College Assembly

### Foreign Students Will Discuss Differences Between Major Systems

"Self-government in college is the miracle of America." In France no amount of money will get you into college if you haven't the brains. "Morals is a 'required' for every Chinese student;" — these are a few of the ideas brought out in meetings to prepare the first college assembly. On Tuesday, November 11, at 10 o'clock, foreign students, both graduate and undergraduate, will discuss comparative systems of education in a round table assembly.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be: the standard of values each country has for education; how this explains its particular system; liberal arts versus specialized education; extracurricular activities, and democracy in education. Madame Françoise Dony, warden of Wyndham, will generalize on each topic and then a round table of students representing major foreign educational systems will bring out essential differences.

The round table will be composed of Grazia Avitabile, representing Italy, France and similar systems; Margaret Hughes, South America; Virginia Dzung, China; Ruth Fiesel, Germany; Royal Keyes, Canada; Alice Laing, Scotland; A. Sayin, Turkey, and Vivi French, American.

### Thanksgiving Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation will be Thursday, November 20. The experiment of a one day vacation is being tried again this year because it is felt that the effects can not be adequately ascertained in one year. Students must sign in their last class before the vacation and in their first class afterwards. The penalty for not doing so will be deferral of exams.

## Ardmore Factory Fulfills Defense Orders For New Anti-Tank Weapon and Scout Car

The Ardmore Autocar factory, manufacturer of Autocar trucks, has been expanding for defense production. Located on Lancaster Pike, between Ardmore and Haverford, the plant has increased its payroll over 300 per cent since the summer of 1940, and has received about 30 million dollars worth of defense orders.

Mr. Wood, the advertising manager of the company, described the various army vehicles which the plant is now making, said there were about 3500 under production or on order. Since the government has restricted the area from which the plant may hire employees, the monthly wages paid out, which now amount to about a quarter of a million dollars, go to families which have resided in the Main Line area for at least six months.

Because the articles for defense produced by the plant do not differ essentially from its regular line, defense orders began coming in June, 1940. Most of them are for half-track vehicles, which are a combination of a tank and a truck, with caterpillar treads on the back wheels and regular truck wheels in

Calendar	
Wednesday, November 5	Industrial Group Meeting, Common Room, 6.15.
Thursday, November 6	Hockey game, 1942 vs. 1944, 4.00 Non-resident Tea, Common Room, 4.30. Forum, <i>Opinion Groups in the U. S.</i> , Common Room, 7.30.
Friday, November 7	Summer Camp Square Dance, Gym, 8.30. Dr. Wind, <i>Shakespeare in the 18th Century</i> , Roberts Hall, Haverford College, 8.15.
Saturday, November 8	Hall Dance, Rock. Non-Res. Dance, Rock.
Monday, November 10	Self Government Mass Meeting, Goodhart, 7.15.
Tuesday, November 11	Assembly, <i>System of Education</i> , Goodhart 10.00. Current Events, Common Room, 7.30.

## Faculty Sends Wire Advocating Outright Declaration of War

### Members of B. M. Faculty Sign Message to President

The following telegram, signed by 66 members of the Bryn Mawr faculty, was sent October 31 to President Roosevelt, Senator Connally, Chairman of Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, Representative Sol Bloom, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations:

"We, the undersigned members of the faculty and staff of Bryn Mawr College, wish to affirm our belief that the American people are ready to concentrate all their energies on the defeat of Hitlerism. The time has come to go beyond half measures. We believe that effective prosecution of the struggle requires an open declaration of war."

front.

The half track scout car, designed to carry scouts for what Mr. Wood called "blitzkrieg business," carries two 30 calibre machine guns and one 50 calibre gun, and can also pull a 155 millimeter Howitzer. It is called M2, M3, which evidently follows it, carries a gun crew for the Howitzer; it must be able to go 50 miles an hour over a hard road and 25 miles an hour over open country.

"The latest anti-tank weapon," T12, is the other machine manufactured at the plant. It carries a 75 millimeter rapid-fire cannon, which has, Mr. Wood explained, the advantage of being more mobile than a field gun. T12 is also a half-track car.

Since trucks also are necessary in defense, the plant has received an A3 priority rating to manufacture its regular line of trucks. Although this production will be somewhat reduced, the Autocar Company is endeavoring to keep it at as high a rate as possible. It is at present working only two shifts, but Mr. Wood expects a third to be put on soon.

## Sixth Century Art of Eastern Islands Reviewed by Richter

### Softened Ionic Figures Show Increase in Naturalism And Vitality

Miss Richter, in her fourth lecture, discussed the art of Greece, exclusive of Attica, in the mid-sixth century B. C.

During the Lydian expansion under Croesus, the islands of East Greece were able to maintain comparative independence and it was not until 521 that the Persians gained complete dominance over them.

The island of Naxos achieved preeminence in the middle part of the sixth century. There, a torso of a youth has been found with the generalized, softened anatomy which was popular at that time. In a similar statue at Melos the arms no longer have the conventional supine position, where the whole arm faces forward, but are more naturally turned inward toward the body.

Siphnos, the island which the Delphic oracle has made so famous, was rich during this century. In the spring of 1939 a valuable treasure house full of ivory and gold work was uncovered at Delphi. Although some of it is imported, most of it represents the

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## Phila. Intercollegiate Hockey Team Claims Six B. M. Students

### Varsity Plays at Swarthmore In Try-Outs Starring Resor And Waples

Swarthmore, November 1.—A wet and dreary morning was the setting for the Philadelphia Intercollegiate try-outs in which seven hockey teams of this region competed. But it was a glorious day for Bryn Mawr, for six out of the nine Varsity players present were chosen for the first and second teams. This was the largest number to be chosen from one college.

What is more, four of those six girls are first team players: Fran- nie Matthai, '43; Helen Resor, '42; Nancy Scribner, '44, and Chris Waples, '42. Connie Lazo, '44, and Margie Perkins, '42, made the second team.

Beaver College, Drexel, the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Temple, and Ursinus gathered on the Swarthmore field and were assigned to play fifteen minute matches. Each team wore different shades of red or blue, and Bryn Mawr's unique yellow tunics stood out with the brightness of gold.

In the misty, damp weather, Bryn Mawr first played Ursinus. In each fifteen minutes allotted for playing, the judges made comparative notes on the individual members of the teams.

The first game was disappointing, and at one point tragic, when a ball struck Chris Waples' knee

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## Activities Drive

Barbara Sage, '43 has been chosen chairman of the Activities Drive executive board, and Phoebe Stevens, '44 treasurer. This board, consisting of hall representatives elected last year, will administer relief funds.

## Walter Duranty, War Correspondent Says USSR Will Hold Out---And Can



### W. Duranty Sketches Scene, Personalities Of Today's Conflict

Walter Duranty is a talker. Quickly and enthusiastically his conversation circled the scene of Europe's conflict. Authoritative on Russia, vehement on Chamberlain, expansive on Los Angeles, he spotlighted for us people and far-off places, pulling together the elements of history.

"Chamberlain," he exploded, "should be dug up and hung." His words were sharp but he was laughing a little. "They did it to Cromwell, and he was a far better man." "You know," he added, "the English have a great institution of digging people up and hanging them again." Munich, Mr. Duranty thinks, was a disgrace.

As to internal Britain today, he believes that, should a vote be taken, the labor party would have a 70-80 per cent seat majority. Labor pressure on the British gov-

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## Players' Club to Give Kaufman, Ferber Play

Stage Door, the comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, is to be the chief autumn production of the Players' Club. It will be given in Goodhart on the nights of December 5 and 6. The cast, supplemented by the Haverford *Cap and Bells*, is as follows: Olga Brandt . . . N. Garsoian, '44 Bernice Niemeyer . . H. Frank, '43 Susan Paige . . . N. Scribner, '44 Mattie . . . Pearl Edmonds Big Mary . . . E. Vorhaus, '42 Little Mary . . . P. Tuckerman, '44 Madeleine Vaclair

M. Jameson, '43 Judith Canfield . . . C. Adelt, '43 Ann Braddock . . . S. Maynard, '44 Mrs. Orcutt . . . J. Dowling, '42 Kaye Hamilton . . . V. French, '42 Pat Devine . . . N. Chase, '43 Linda Shaw . . . L. Pierce, '43 Jean Maitland . . . L. Allen, '42 Bobby Melrose . . M. Chesnutt, '44 Louise Mitchell . . . L. Haden, '43 Kendall Adams . M. Estabrook, '44 Frank . . . Louis White Terry Randall . . A. Heyniger, '44 Sam Hastings . . . K. Bache Jimmy Devereaux . . S. Alden Fred Powell . . . J. Frantz Lou Milhauser

G. H. FitzGerald David Kingsley . . D. Winder Keith Burgess . . . D. Warren Mrs. Shaw . . . Dr. Randall . . J. Sevringhaus

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## Hitler Attacked in Fear of Russian Technical Advance Says Journalist

Goodhart, November 4, 8.30.—Germany is definitely in for a winter campaign, Walter Duranty said in his lecture "What Will Russia Do Next?" "The Russians have no reason to wilt." The morale of the Kremlin, of the people and of the army is good. Industrial development has made great strides in the last five years and is now 60% to 80% as efficient as our production. As long as the Soviet can keep her armies disengaged, she will fight on.

With the "scorched earth policy" prevailing in the south and the trackless woods in the north, the Germans face formidable difficulties. True, German transportation is much better than that of the Russians, but as the German armies close in upon the Soviet centers, the opportunity for mobility diminishes. British night bombing has relaxed pressure on Russia. At the present moment there is a possibility of an English attack in North Africa to further relieve the Soviet. However, chances of a successful thrust at Italy are slight, Mr. Duranty said.

There are two important questions which must be answered to clarify the present Russian situation, Mr. Duranty pointed out. 1. Why did Hitler attack Russia? The German invasion, a sudden, unprovoked aggression, was motivated principally by the realization that Russia was progressing technically faster than expected. At the outbreak of the Russian campaign, Hitler was getting over a million tons of oil and grain. However, he felt that, sooner or later, he would have to secure total domination of Russia's raw materials if he was to combat the steady British resistance and the increasing U. S. aid.

Hitler also felt that Russian opposition would be negligible. He believed the army to have been fatally weakened by the purge possibly even rendered disloyal. Mr. Duranty stressed the fact that, while the purge taxed the nation, it did rid the country of traitors. By 1941, Russia was "picking herself up" and had conquered the mass hysteria which prevailed during the trials.

The second question, Mr. Duranty said, is—2. How has Russia

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## Publicity Department Has Collected Slides Showing Campus Life

A new collection of slides showing campus life has been made by the publicity department for Miss Park's western trip. Miss Park plans to show these slides, all taken within the past year, to alumnae meetings, to prospective students and their parents. Colored slides contributed by Mr. Livingston and by Eleanor Harz show the traditional Bryn Mawr buildings against the background of the campus along with several beautiful shots of the newer buildings.

College activities—athletics, bonfire, the operetta, and Junior Prom—have been snapped in black and white. Many of these slides were taken by George Ryrie of Haverford, some by Bryn Mawr students, and several have been reproduced from the 1941 yearbook.

## THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

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## Looking for Trouble

Yes, the Activities Drive has become an efficient and almost essential institution. But it may get into trouble. Despite the honest regard we have for it, we find that it adheres to two principles—two principles which are not really compatible.

It draws up a yearly budget before the drive gets under way, allotting a fixed sum to each of the organizations to which it contributes. And it allows its subscribers to " earmark " their contributions.

Each contributor is led to believe that special attention will be given her individual preferences in the administration of the funds. At the same time, the recipient organizations depend on the amount of money promised them originally. They have no guarantee, since there is no assurance that the total goal of the drive will be realized. But the budget, however theoretical, is drawn up before a single pledge is signed. And even if the goal were not met, everyone knows that the percentages of the total amount distributed would not be altered much.

Suppose sometime a bloc of opinion should support one cause at the expense of another. Suppose that 50 per cent of the undergraduates were to go All Out for the Theatre Workshop. Would the Drive follow this indication of preference, or would it live up to its obligation and support other essential needs like League activities? It couldn't do both.

The whole thing is run on the assumption that too small a percentage of contributors makes any special provision for the destination of its funds. Well-meaning canvassers are apt to serve contributors up with the even more fallacious notion that differences of preference "cancel out."

But if the Drive intended this ear-marking privilege as a gesture to absorb the violent feelings of a few contributors; if this gesture is to be discarded as soon as it conflicts with the original budget, the Drive would be more candid to offer no preference privilege at all.

The Activities Drive is primarily a convenient pooling of efforts. If it wishes to assume the additional function of a poll, it is not justified in preparing a budget in advance. If individual opinion is to function in the Drive, it should be voiced before the budget is drawn up, no matter how vague a commitment this budget may be.

## Nuts and Bolts

By Isabel Martin, '42

## War Emergency

The Big Three have been leaping ahead to try to keep up with the immediate future of their young men. Harvard has already inaugurated a Three-Year Acceleration Program, which will take care of the present three lower classes by helping them to finish college before draft age.

Harvard plans to give final examinations to those boys who have been called or wish to enlist, providing they complete all the requirements.

In Princeton twenty seniors are already working towards an early graduation. They will receive their degrees without completing course requirements of the second term.

However, they must satisfactorily complete their thesis and comprehensives.

On October 30, Yale University was still pondering the pros and cons of such a plan. The arguments against the move resolve into a dislike of lowering the standards. According to the Dean of the University, *The Yale News* states, "the most likely school of thought are those who argue that the University should let those seniors who think they are going to be drafted drop their two extra courses, and just concentrate on the two 'major' courses, enabling them to pass all of the 'major' requirements by February. By this plan, these seniors would get their degrees when 'in absence' they merely pass an examination in the two extra courses they were carrying on their schedule in senior year."

## America First, Last, and Always

We came to scoff, and we didn't come away cheering. America First's prophets had drawn 23,000 of the faithful to Madison Square Garden, and the pressure was on.

First, the scene. The place was packed. LaGuardia had put 700 cops on the job. Flags covered the balconies; and every devotee had two small ones, one for America and one for America First. A band blared "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "Marching Through Georgia"; but as the speakers mounted the steps to the platform the crowd rose, cheering, and all that could be heard was the urgent roll of drums.

Pandemonium. A blue spot was trained on Lindbergh and Wheeler. Utter tumult for five minutes. "Bring on the British!" somebody screamed. As the crowd quieted, a clergyman stepped forward and called upon God to protect "those blessed citizens who are raising their voices for peace." Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark took the platform, and asked the crowd to stand. We sang "America."

John T. Flynn, chairman, took over the meeting. With a preliminary jeer at the ridiculous idea of "Hitler coming over here" (laughter from the crowd), he launched into a denunciation of the radio chains and commentators. The networks, he declared, give 42 programs to interventionist propaganda for every grudging single spot to those who oppose war. On their hands, and on those of the commentators, those "male and female angels of war," will lie the blood-guilt of the nation.

He spoke of the "President's pledge." This was a familiar reference—a flock of cheers, boos, and a shout of "He's a traitor!" arose. The broken pledge was given a year ago that night, Flynn said; and rallied the crowd with the declaration that the meeting was a protest against the President's "infamy," and "a last stand against the minority forces of the nation."

John C. Cudahy followed Mr. Flynn. His manner was not as rhetorical; his words were deliberate. He swore a solemn oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. He told of seeing the German war machine roll, invincible, through Belgium, and declared that war for us is equally hopeless. A truce should follow the Russian campaign. America, with her tremendous war-potentiality as a threat, and the lure of her 65 millions of gold, can go to the peace table prepared to lay aside trade barriers and arrange intelligent terms.

This policy must be adopted, he cried. We, the common people of America, who have never been given a hearing, speak for youth, for "the mothers whose tears of anguish will flow in torrents of anguish across this land," against our government, "a despotism more revolting than the despotism of Germany."

Total uproar again when Lindbergh took the stand. Again the blue spotlight. An epidemic of photographers, flag waving, the band inaudible. Behind us a woman repeated, "He's the man for the country." Lindbergh, not 35 feet away from us, was genuinely surprised and stirred by the immense welcome. When silence finally came, he began to speak.

We are being insidiously led to war. We are a people run by the government. We cannot defeat Germany; we will not gain by war; and our civilization cannot last through a long conflict. Our danger is now from within, and our need is for new leadership in Washington; that will take the American people into their confidence.

The applause surged up once more, increasing as Wheeler came forward. He assured the audience that he had "no maps in his pockets" but there was bitterness in his tones. Roosevelt has usurped dictatorial powers and has deceived the American people. His word is no more to be trusted than Hitler's. The peace party must now rise against the war mongers, if the cause of the common people is not to be lost.

It was over. There had been no heckling, no disorder. No protest had challenged the meeting's unanimity. Outside, the cops were disappointed. "The right of free speech. The right of free assembly. Hold them sacred and never surrender them."

ALICE ISEMAN, '43

NANCY ELLICOTT, '42.

## OPINION

## M. Licht Proposes New System To Eliminate Examinations And Grades

October 30, 1941  
To the Editor of the COLLEGE NEWS:

What is the purpose of numerical grades such as the college is using under the present system? The two possible answers which I see are first, so that the college may have a basis for awarding its degrees, and second, so that the scholarship committee may have a basis for awarding its scholarships.

What is the purpose of undergraduate examinations? The obvious answer is so that numerical grades may be given. Then, if grades were not necessary; exami-

nations would not be necessary.

I wish to propose a tentative plan whereby both could be eliminated to a great extent. In practice it would go somewhat as follows:

Towards the end of each semester each professor would give each student a grade (only accurate to within about five points) which would go on record nowhere, and which would be only for the student's benefit. (This is for the numerous students who claim that they never know how well they are meeting the standards of the course until they have received a definite grade.) All students who at this time received a grade between 55 and 65 would be required to take an examination. Students who passed the examination, along with all who had received over 65, would be given course credit, while those who failed would receive no credit. (The lower limit of 55 was put on those who were permitted

## WIT'S END

## Back to Old Nassau

There will be a meeting of fire captains at one-thirty under Taylor fire-escape. England expects every man to do his duty so swallow the pill. What pill? Maybe it's the pill for anemia which is green. Maybe it's the pill for vitamins which is round and uninspiring. Then there is the brown kind which is dull. Tickets will be on sale from 1:30 to 3 and a case of poliomyelitis has broken out at the Haverford school.

But don't worry. If you are going to a meeting of the Glee Club, Very Important (fines) and a class meeting, Everybody Must Come (double fines) and a meeting of the Stage Crew, Important (elections), . . . (tea will be served so come and bring your friends). If you are going to the University of Pennsylvania see your hall president.

Life has lost its meaning for some people but not for us. For a small case of poliomyelitis has broken out at Princeton University. Why, after they are building up our morale and everything hopefully with pills and besides—but we won't go into Merion—why do they depress us? We are lost the captain shouted as he staggered on the deck.

Soon we will eat all our food in pills and have no teeth, only swallowing apparatus, for the more you get to be a senior the more you take pills. Footprints have been found on the ceiling of Pem East smoking room. Some people think they feel heavier eating iron pills. The iron hand in the velvet glove, or the sugar glove, if you know what we mean. The sugar comes off and there is the iron. Well, there it is.

There will be a meeting of people interested in shooting in the quiet smoking room. (Students are requested not to eat uncooked food.) They are isolating us socially. One by one the comrades fall. What do you care if tomorrow is another day? What do you care if there is no Thanksgiving vacation? Sweet are the uses of adversity and utility is the better part of glamor.

## SUBTLE SCENT

In New York, there is The House of X whose specialty is turning out our sex perfumed. A subtle business. These subtleties appealing through the nose

are always dubbed, everybody knows, something subtle like *My Sin*.

Yet, subtle beyond inventions of the conscience and the mind are these—a more prosaic and commercial kind:

A letter to "President of Undergraduate Class" introducing Miss Y, of the House of X whom, they beseech, might schedule herself at Bryn Mawr for a little speech (she's done it before. Vassar.). Her subject "Ancient and Modern History of Perfume" to be treated "as an educational subject." (We assume one semester. No papers.) Forthwith the subject to be taught: "its subtle (italics ours) uses through the Courts of Europe."

As to Bryn Mawr, the House of X apparently conjectures that the one sure way to advertise is via lectures. And the whole thing is subtle with a final blow when you consider that they addressed the letter "Gentlemen."

to take this examination because anyone with a daily average of less than 55 does not deserve course credit no matter how much he can

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### 3-2 Victory Scored By Philly Reserves Over Varsity Owls

Whitemarsh, November 2.—The Reserves of the Philadelphia Inter-collegiate Hockey Team beat the first team in an upset victory, 3-2.

Three Bryn Mawr members of the teams participated, Margy Perkins standing out for her quiet but efficient work. The first team scored two consecutive goals, the first on a pass from the right forward which narrowly missed scoring, and which Miss MacConaghie pushed in.

In the second period it was do or die, and the Reserves "did." Each team seemed to feel the lack of its regular members, and Chris Waples' and Frannie Mattha's absence was noticeable, although their substitutes were very capable.

The judges who had divided yesterday's contestants must have hung their heads as the game ended. But it is frequently the case that a reserve team pitted against a first is more eager for victory, and consequently more spirited in its attack.

Each team played as a team, although each was composed of individual stars, Bryn Mawr's shining among the brightest.

Pike, A.	R. W.	Johnson
Boileau	R. I.	Searle
Mathieu	C. F.	Brewster
MacConaghie	L. I.	Hogeland
Scribner	L. W.	Kiehl
Kuhn	R. H.	Perkins
Wright	C. H.	Landis
Sheppard	L. H.	Ramsey
Resor	R. F.	Harris
Pike, J.	L. F.	Dougherty
Levengood	G.	Shoemaker

### Make Music:

The informal music evenings, inaugurated last year, will be resumed at 8.30 Thursday, November 6, in the Music Room of Goodhart Hall. These evenings provide an opportunity for all interested to participate in singing and informal playing, irrespective of ability or membership in any organization.

As they did last year, the students of Haverford College will join the group, making it possible for mixed voices and accompaniment of strings and woodwind instruments.

There is no idea of public performance involved in these evenings; they are intended solely for the pleasure of making music for its own sake. The meetings will last only an hour.

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### W. Duranty Speaks On Russia's Moves

Continued from Page One  
defended herself so well? While the Russians did not expect conflict so soon, the speaker asserted, they were prepared for an inevitable war with Germany. As far back as last winter, Soviet troops were moving eastward. Frontier areas were evacuated and reservists indoctrinated with Soviet ideals were settled there. Borders were expanded to include the territory of dangerously weak puppet states. Both of these contingencies were inexcusable, Mr. Duranty admitted. However, the danger which prompted these moves actually did come upon the Russians.

Russian patriotism has transcended loyalty to the Soviet union. An outstanding example of this great love of country is the sacrifice of the dam which was "a jewel in Russia's industrial crown."

### Eastern Island Art Reviewed by Richter

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high point achieved by Siphnian art of the sixth century.

In the second quarter of the century Samos became a center of culture. Pythagoras was a native of this island, and the influence of his philosophy may be detected in Samian art and music. The famous statue of Hera, now in the Louvre, dates from this time. Although rigid, the figure is made graceful by the fluid, delicate lines of the drapery. Among a group of statues by Geneleos found in the temple of Hera is a reclining woman—a daring attempt for this time. The rendering, although crude, is expressive in an impressionistic sense. In the third quarter of the century, under Polykrates, there is a marked decrease in Samian art.

The art of Rhodes was influenced by the orient. An Apollo found there represents an interesting transition between the archaic, supine position of the arms, and the later more natural, turned-inward pose. Here the forearms

### Merion Parade, Red-Garbed and Cheering Sets Stage for Hockey Victory Over Pem

Merion Seniors practically swallowed up a straggling Pembroke hockey team Sunday afternoon. It was not by virtue of the brilliant play, except for Marianna Schweitzer's performance in the Merion backfield. It was, rather, through the overpowering hall spirit manifested in the Great Parade. This parade, planned for days, began at the steps of Merion. The thousands of red garbed Indians decked out in feathers and war paint danced war dances.

### Players' Club to Give Kaufman, Ferber Play

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Ellen Fenwick ..... C. Tietz, '43  
Tony Gillette ..... G. Dole, '44  
Larry Westcott .. C. Calhoun  
Billy ..... W. Studwell  
Adolf Gretzel ..... J. Haden

Miss Mary Henderson of the English department is directing the play. Her assistants are as follows: stage manager, K. MacAusland, '42; Assistant stage manager and prompter, L. Horwood, '44; Lighting, M. Catron, '42; Staging, A. Robinson, '43; Properties, M. Ellis, '44; Costume consultant, L. Pierce, '43.

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY

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BRYN MAWR**

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"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
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SUNDAY

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**Six B. M. Students  
Make Intercollegiate**

Continued from Page One and she limped off the field. But considering the rough and slippery field, it is not surprising that their play was not up to standard. However, against Temple and Penn, when Chris rejoined her teammates, they woke up and played lively and encouraging matches.

After a long wait in the steady rain, the girls to compete in the final play-offs were selected. To see the cream of the players face each other was really the best of the morning. From them, the first and second teams were chosen. Watching that ubiquitous hockey player, Helen Resor, play an excellent defense was exciting, and it is interesting to note that, although Frannie Matthai regularly plays right inner, she will be the right wing of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Hockey Team.

The result of these try-outs is a tribute to Bryn Mawr's fund of hockey talent and especially to Miss Grant's effective job of coaching.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Matthai	R. W. Lazo
Boileau	R. L. Wickham
Mathieu	C. F. Pike, A.
MacConaghie	L. E. Hogeland
Scribner	L. W. Searle
Kuhn	R. H. Perkins
Waples	C. H. Landis
Wright	L. H. Sheppard
Resor	R. F. Harris
Pike, V.	L. F. Gilman
Levengood	G. Shoemaker
Beaver	Penn. Swarthmore
Ursinus	Temple

**Duranty Comments  
On Today's Conflict**

Continued from Page One ernment for active aid to Russia, he said, has been publicized in this country with an eye toward emphasizing the British need of ships.

And the Soviet Union—Mr. Duranty first went to Russia in 1921 with the Hoover Food Commission. Technical progress, he said, has increased almost geometrically, since then. "If you ever had car trouble in some village then, nobody could help you, except to hitch up a horse and buggy and pull you out of the mud. Now even the Russian girls can take tractors apart, and put them together again."

Much of the tension which prevailed in the USSR during the trials has been relieved. "After three years in prison, a young fellow I know," he said, "has just been returned to active management of a large industrial plant. He's got a more responsible job than he had before."

Mr. Duranty had spent five years in America without getting west of Philadelphia, but this summer he discovered Los Angeles. "Los Angeles is wonderful. Everybody goes to bed so early you can really work hard." At this Peiercean fount, he turned out his new book, *The Kremlin and the People*, at the rate of 40,000 words a month. "Which is damned good," said Mr. Duranty.

**Concert**

Yves Tinayre, French baritone, will give a concert at 8.15 P. M., November 7, in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College. He will be assisted by the college orchestra and chorus, conducted by Mr. A. J. Swan. There is no charge for admission.

**OPINION**

Continued from Page Two cram for an examination.) All students with grades of over 65 would have the privilege of taking this examination with their passing grade as 80. Those who passed this would get a so-called scholarship rating. Those who failed to get 80 would not get this rating, but would get the same credit as if they had not taken the examination.

Now the question arises as to how these "tentative" grades would be arrived at by the professor. In the case of such subjects as Math., Sciences, and Elementary Languages daily papers solve this problem. In other courses (Social Sciences, Literature Courses, and

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Philosophy) there are papers, which really measure the actual value received from the course rather than the cram-ability.

I see several distinct advantages to this system over the one in use at present. First, it makes for more thorough work since it gives the student an opportunity to explore the fields in which she is particularly interested without the distraction of examinations. Second, it would require more initiative on the part of the student, and would make for more original particular subject rather than doing stereotyped work, the professor and the students would have a better basis for choosing the major field.  
MARIE LICHT, '43.

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