

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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President Park Will Hold Office Again Next Year

Board of Directors, Faculty Continue Search for New President

Goodhart Auditorium, Friday, February 28.—In a meeting of all graduates and undergraduates, Mr. Thomas Broughton, professor of Latin, and chairman of the Faculty Committee which has been acting in collaboration with the Board of Directors, made the following announcement:

"At the urgent request of the Board of Directors, Miss Marion E. Park has consented to remain as President of Bryn Mawr College for another year. The Committee of the Board in collaboration with the Faculty Committee will continue the search for a successor to Miss Park.

"It is difficult for me to express the meed of gratitude and appreciation that I feel is due to Miss Park for her loyalty, good spirit and sportsmanship in consenting to remain as President for another year. We want to assure her that by her decision she has placed us heavily in her debt, and that she is doing an exceedingly great service to Bryn Mawr College and to each and every one of us.

"I wish to express publicly to you how greatly we of the Faculty Committee appreciate the sympathetic and whole-hearted way in which the Committee of the Board has brought us into full collaboration with them. We wish also to thank our colleagues on the faculty and the members of the student body for generous help in getting information at our call and for the truly noble self-restraint that governs their attitude toward us while we deal with important and con-

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Intermissions

If you want to leave a Hall or College Dance, you must sign out as usual and obtain the necessary permissions.



MIMI BOAL

Benedict Discusses Socialization of Child

Goodhart, March 3.—In the fourth lecture of the Anna Howard Shaw series, titled *Socializing the Child*, Dr. Ruth Benedict contrasted the methods of child-rearing in different societies. Some methods, she said, train the child for an adult environment, while others place him in a separate world until he has attained adulthood.

Our own culture, employing the latter method, forces the child to learn to act in ways which he will later have to unlearn. There is a complete break between the habits which are suitable to childhood and those which are necessary to adulthood. The resulting psychological disorganization can only be remedied by supplying sufficient security during the period of transition.

Some tribes avoid a break between the play period and the later period by conditioning the child to adult behavior. In our society however the child does not participate in the life and habits of the adult community which he must later join. He is shielded from responsibility, and from "unpleasant facts" and is therefore subjected to what Dr. Benedict termed "the Santa Claus complex." Play must be given up, and responsibility for which he has developed no patterns of behavior is motivated only by a sense of duty.

In the primitive societies where no qualitative distinction is made between children and adults, chil-

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MARION CHESTER

A. A. Puts Forward 1941-42 Candidates For the Presidency

The Athletic Association has nominated three candidates for 1941-42 President to be voted on by the college next week. They are: Mimi Boal, Chris Waples and Marion Chester.

Mimi Boal

Mimi Boal is a candidate for the presidency of the Athletic Association. She is the vice-president of the association this year. She is captain of the swimming team and has been on it for three years. She is treasurer of the badminton team which she has also been on for three years. She is the second Junior member of the Self-Government Association and is president of the Catholic Club.

Chris Waples

Chris Waples is a candidate for president of the Athletic Association. She was Freshman representative of the Association, has been on the varsity hockey team three years, the varsity basketball team three years, the varsity tennis team of which she is captain this year, three years, the varsity swimming team, Freshman and Sophomore year, and the baseball team two years. She is captain of next year's hockey team. Junior year

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Calendar

- Thursday, March 6.—
Food for the Small Democracies, Milton Brown, Common Room, 7.30 P. M.
Friday, March 7.—
Cornelius Otis Skinner, Goodhart, 8.30 P. M.
Saturday, March 8.—
Basketball vs. Chestnut Hill, Gym, 10 A. M.
One Act Plays, Goodhart, 8.30 P. M.
Wyndham Dance, Denbigh Dance.
Sunday, March 9.—
Chapel, 7.30 P. M.
Monday, March 10.—
Anna Howard Shaw Lecture, *Anthropology and Some Modern Alarmists*, Dr. Ruth Benedict, 8.30 P. M.
Tuesday, March 11.—
Basketball vs. William and Mary, Gym, 4 P. M.
Round Table Discussion, Common Room, 5 P. M.
Current Events, Miss Reid, Common Room, 7.30 P. M.
Annual Bridge Party, Deanery, 2 P. M.
Science Club, *How Far are the Stars*, Dr. A. H. Wilson, Common Room, 8.15 P. M.
Wednesday, March 12.—
"Life as a Fine Art," Rufus Jones, Roberts Hall, Haverford, at 8.15 P. M.



CHRIS WAPLES

Varied Duties Told For New President Of the Athletic Ass'n

The president of the Athletic Association is chairman of the executive and council boards. The executive board consists of officers elected by the four classes; the council meetings are held with the captains and managers of all teams.

Supervision of the various sports and teams, ideas and plans for new sports, close cooperation with the physical education department, and control of the station wagon are some of the tasks of the A. A. president. Besides this she is the source of permission for a night at the barn and the holder of the key to the gym. The president also is a representative for the undergraduate on the College Council and on the Quota Committee.

McClellan Quiet About Past Life; Not to be Bribe

Impartiality Will Keynote Her Presidency; Loves Archeology

"I'm not used to this public life," protested Kitty McClellan when interviewed just after her election as president of the Self Government Association. "Besides I'm not *News* material, really." She was ruthlessly ordered to say something funny for the benefit of her public. "But I'm not very funny," she said, "I'd love to tell you the latest joke I heard . . . but I can't remember it."

A bright idea hit us. "What school did you go to?" we asked in breathless anticipation.

"The York Collegiate Institute, York County Academy — that'll take up three lines," she added thoughtfully.

"Were you head of student government there?" we asked with Boswellian glee.

"There were *only* three girls in the class," she said.

Kitty is an ardent archeology major. Her spare minutes are spent as hall president, exactly, she claims, as graphically illustrated in the *Case of Miss Bee*.

"Would you like to know what I eat?" she offered helpfully. We eagerly replied in the affirmative. "Whatever's on the Denbigh menu."

We find the new president in-
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New Americans Relate Stories of Escape In 3000-Words-and-No-Sentences Vocabulary

By Agnes Mason, Barbara Cooley, '42
You've heard the Ballad for Americans; you've read the Declaration of Independence; you remember Horace Greeley's "Go west, young man, go west." Put them all together with a plus sign and you have the atmosphere at 824 Buck Lane, Haverford, on Sunday, March 2, when thirty new Americans entertained at tea.

"American women are too busy; they are never satisfied. Their husbands' buttons don't get sewed on," Mr. Gendellin exclaimed.

"When we lived in Germany," added his wife, "we had servants but my husband would not eat if I did not cook the food."

"American women grow old before their time, they are so busy. Also they are too independent." We protested, but the economist was adamant and alleged that unemployment conditions would be greatly alleviated if the American woman would only stay at home where she belonged. Tea cups crashed to the floor.

"Don't be frightened. It is nothing," said the one who had been introduced to us as the Hungarian baby.

Every few minutes someone said, "Oh, but you must meet Mr. Stern, the president of our Baby Club. Perhaps he will be back soon."

At last he came. "Here's Mr. Stern," said Mrs. Mamorck, "he does not speak English very well."

"I am the All-American-baby," announced Mr. Stern, his eyes twinkling. "I have 3000 words and no sentence."

"What word did you learn first?" we asked.

"First I learned 'I,'" he said, "but if I had known you I would have learned 'you' first."

Then gayly he told us with his 3000 words and no sentences the saga of his life. In Vienna he had been a poet and had written several prose plays which were produced. He said he was now writing one about Shakespeare's conflicts with the Puritans and with his wife.

Mrs. Gelendin whispered, "He was a very eminent man in Vienna."

In 1938 he had to leave Austria. He flew to Czechoslovakia because he would not have been allowed to cross the border. When the Germans entered Czechoslovakia, he went to France and there, after war was declared in '39, he, with every other German or Austrian male, was thrown into a concentration camp. Last summer he managed to get out of France by climbing over the Pyrenees into Spain.

When the Germans were bombing Paris, Mr. Stern said they aimed thousands of bombs right at him, "but I didn't care. I ran in and out between them."

"It was too funny," said Mrs. Mamorck, "I was going to meet him in the Paris station to take a train to the south. The station was full of people trying to escape with all their possessions. And then along came Stern with a little bag in one hand and his violin in the other."

"That was all I needed," added Mr. Stern grinning.

"It was very funny. The trains were so crowded Stern had to sit on the floor," remarked Mrs. Mamorck.

"We would like to hear you play," we said.

"Come over some night," he suggested. "And can you bring a friend who plays the piano well? Will she be beautiful?"

Students Visit Bethlehem; Expose Conditions Causing Strike, Workers' Resolve to Win

By Agnes Mason, Joan Gross, '42
We spent Friday night in Bethlehem at the home of John Ramsay, secretary of the local Steel Workers Organizing Committee. We went to the mass meeting at the Beth-Allen Casino. We know the Bethlehem strike isn't settled yet. The *Globe-Times*, the only newspaper, sings the company tune, while A. P. and U. P. dispatches are issued from its press room. But the *College News* brings an inside story.

Steel workers in the Bethlehem plants want collective bargaining. Black lists, strike breakers and demotions have blocked attempts to organize. Promising union leaders have been bought out by offers of soft jobs and high pay.

But not John Ramsay. In Bethlehem they call him "The Man Bethlehem Steel Couldn't Buy." He doesn't have to turn up his collar when he walks into a business man's club, because the workers know he won't stay there long. Nobody can beat John Ramsay, because he believes in God and the C. I. O. A confirmed Oxford grouper, he has lectured at church gatherings and Geneva conferences.

His moral conviction is the basis for his devotion to the union. "I want to make Bethlehem a better place to live in," says Mr. Ramsay.

The plants are working at full capacity in Bethlehem. The men want to strike while the iron is hot. Strike placards fill the local offices, and already unofficial stoppages have occurred. The storm broke in Lackawanna, but all through the Bethlehem plants men are ready to walk out. Thursday night the union office was receiving reports that two truck loads of scabs were on their way from Lackawanna to Bethlehem.

Friday newspapers announced that the strike had been settled. But Bethlehem Steel workers say that until the Steel Workers Organizing Committee is recognized as their bargaining agent, no settlement will last. The Employees Representation Plan, which has been acting as a substitute for a recognized workers' union, has failed to provide the wages, working conditions, and fair employment methods that are essential.

Only a thin thread of union discipline is keeping the men in the plants. This thread is taut.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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President Park

We have waited with curiosity and some fear for the day of announcement. When the day came and we heard that President Park had agreed to continue for another year, the cheering was long and loud.

Perhaps the most important reason is our belief in her understanding of democracy. Many presidents of organizations advocate democracy, but few actually practice it. President Park is one of the few. College Council meetings are not a hoax and the only reason is that President Park considers the members as adults and their opinion as important as her own.

The heads of campus organizations can ask for her advice on their problems. She will advise, but no matter how much easier it might be for her to decide, she will turn the question back to the undergraduate for the final word. Largely because of President Park's attitude, any individual at Bryn Mawr finds herself forced to make her own decisions and accept the responsibilities as well as the freedom of a democratic community. Not only has she stood by democracy, but she has taught many of us its meaning.

There were other reasons for our cheering Friday. Plans begun by President Park such as the three college cooperation will now have another year in which to become more firmly rooted before meeting the changes bound to occur when a new president takes over.

Yet in our joy we felt guilty. President Park had made all her plans for next year, even to the building of a house in Maine. What it must cost her to give up all this expected and deserved freedom in order to assume again the task of college president we can only imagine.

President Park since 1938-39 has had a claim to a sabbatical leave. Instead of taking time off she has stayed to make the job of her successor an easier one. Not only has she worked steadily during the college year, but she also stayed one summer to work in the Hudson Shore Labor School. Despite all this she has accepted the presidency, and to all outward appearances has done so gladly. That we are grateful needs hardly to be said. Although we may feel guilty we cannot help being happy about next year.

McClellan Won't Discuss Past Life; No Bribery

Continued from Page One

corruptible after a sincere but futile attempt to make her promise not to send us nasty little notes attached to monstrous fines. At such short notice she could only briefly outline her platform—impartiality.

MOVIES

ALDINE: "Fantasia," Disney-Stokowski music cartoon.
ARCADIA: "Victory," Fredric March and Betty Field.
BOYD: "Come Live With Me," James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr.
FOX: Beginning Friday—"So Ends Our Night," Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan.
KARLTON: "The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and James Stewart.

KEITH'S: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott.
STANLEY: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin.
STANTON: "Flight from Destiny," Thomas Mitchell and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Beginning Saturday—"The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin.
EARLE: Beginning Friday—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," Lorraine Day and Robert Young.

Science Club

The Science Club is having Dr. Albert H. Wilson, of Haverford, lecture on *How Far are the Stars* in the Common Room after *Current Events* on Tuesday evening, March 11, at 8.15 o'clock. Dr. Wilson is a mathematician and has taught astronomy courses. His lecture presupposes no knowledge about astronomy whatever. All interested are welcome.

Opinion

Feeding European Populations Will Aid British Victory

To the Editor of the News:

The following article by David Lawrence appeared in the *New York Sun* recently. Perhaps it can help those who are trying to define their own position with respect to the general and urgent question of food for Europe.

"Few things are more difficult to understand than the uncompromising attitude being assumed here and in London toward the matter of feeding the people who live in France, Holland, Belgium and the conquered areas of Europe.

"The answer that Great Britain does not approve, which is accepted by so many people as sufficient reason for turning down the Hoover plan, is really not an answer after all. For next door to France food is being sent to Spain to feed Gen. Franco's people. Why is the British blockade relaxed there? Because it is to the diplomatic interests of the British war policy to do so.

"This merely means that Great Britain does not withhold food from the Axis-dominated areas because of a belief that the food might fall into German hands, but because it is not considered strategically desirable to let the food through the blockade at this time. It is not a military, but a morale problem.

"It is not surprising that the one man in the world who has had a vast experience with feeding large numbers of people in the last war should be today the staunchest advocate of food relief. It is more surprising that what was permitted in the last war is not tolerated in this war, though everybody knows the food sent to occupied Belgium in the last war did not reach the German military forces or prevent the German defeat.

"The problem is not simply a humanitarian burden of the most stupendous sort. It is a problem of strategy which may affect the outcome of the war itself.

"Would the war come to a quicker end if peoples in the occupied areas starved? Is it thought that resistance is increased when men are hungry, or will it happen that the occupied peoples will find themselves bowing to the conquerors and giving up the instrument of passive resistance which has been so powerful in past history?

"Mr. Hoover has launched a simple plan. He would try an experiment and ample safeguards would be provided to prevent the food from falling into the hands of the Nazis. The establishment of soup kitchens so that food would be consumed on the spot under the observation of American inspectors is itself an adequate safeguard.

"Officials of the Department of State here properly refrained from being a party to the approaches which former President Hoover made to the German and British governments relative to his experimental plan. Mr. Hoover complied with the statutes in that he clearly presented the idea as an unofficial undertaking and not in any way sponsored by the American Government.

"There is no other effective way apparently to forward the cause of humanity than by a direct approach to the British and German governments. Nor is there any likelihood of relief for the starving millions of Europe unless British public opinion is changed by American opinion. What will change the British view? Only a belief that the sending of food will hasten rather than delay a German defeat.

"The British leaders are staking all on the idea of a rigid blockade, but in fact they are making difficulties for themselves for the fu-

Lantern

At the request of the Haverford *Stack*, the *Lantern* has agreed to enter into an arrangement with that magazine and with the Swarthmore *Dodo* by means of which articles in one magazine may be reprinted in the others. An issue of the *Dodo* including Bryn Mawr and Haverford material has already appeared but the issues of the *Lantern* and the *Stack* which are scheduled to be published soon will not necessarily contain intercollegiate contributions.

International Rights Discussed by Fussell

Roberts Hall, Haverford, February 26.—Mrs. Frances R. Fussell of Swarthmore College discussed the possible development of International Law after the peace. International Law is the basis for the relationships between states, and as long as there are two states in the world, International Law of some kind will exist.

Mrs. Fussell outlined five rights of national states, the rights of existence, independence, equality, jurisdiction, and suit, basic considerations in international relationships. Under the heading existence, Mrs. Fussell considered self-defense. She left unanswered her question of whether victorious democracies would permit the existence of dictatorship.

Independence has meant the freedom of the state to order its internal life, and unbridled external sovereignty. The latter, said Mrs. Fussell, has led to anarchy and she predicted a curtailment of external sovereignty after the peace, regardless of who is victorious. Jurisdiction of states has been based on territory in the past and will continue so with a democratic victory, but a victory of the dictatorships will mean personal jurisdiction based upon race. In any case, Mrs. Fussell predicted an increased jurisdiction over citizens and property.

There will be a greater number of treaties, economic and political, after the war, more direct diplomacy, and circulating envoys. Mrs. Fussell foresees the duties of nations increased, their rights diminished. She expects the acceptance of the concept of total war and the consequent breakdown of the idea of neutrality. But methods short of war will inevitably follow the decline of external sovereignty. Collective security, arbitration and a genuine will to peace are the three essentials if war is to be avoided in the future.

Miss Park Accepts College Presidency

Continued from Page One

Confidential matters. Once again, however, I give you Miss Park and her pleasure that she has consented to remain."

For in the event that the submarine blockade of England should become effective, the cry will come to America to find a way to keep the sea lanes open so as to feed the British people. From a humanitarian standpoint, there is as much reason for feeding one population as another.

"The outcome of the present war does not depend on the effectiveness of a food blockade because there are plenty of sources of food for the Nazis themselves. The war will be won by naval and air power combined and by the side with the stronger civilian morale. Hence if the peoples in the Low Countries and in occupied France are given food now through British and American auspices they will be potential allies when the tide of battle has turned."

CHRISTINE WAPLES, '42.

Current Events

Mr. Heilperin

Goodhart, March 4.—"Boris of Bulgaria, is now king by the grace of Hitler," said Mr. Michael Heilperin, who gave Current Events in the Common Room on Tuesday at 7.30. Germany, he continued, is not interested in Bulgaria for her own sake, nor in Turkey to whom she delivered an ultimatum today.

Germany's eastern drive, according to Mr. Heilperin, is aimed at Iraq, whose annual oil output is four billion tons. The acquisition of this oil would not only make Germany self-sufficient in fuel supply, but it would eliminate England's oil supply for her eastern Mediterranean forces. This move would give Germany control of the Near East and the Suez Canal.

Italy's attempt to get closer to Iraq was effectively stopped by Greece, which gave the British time to prepare for an intensive Eastern offensive.

Mr. Heilperin analyzed Hitler's use of negotiated conquests rather than invasions. In his new world order, he intends to present to the world a voluntarily united Europe, and to accuse England of trying to destroy that unity. Before the war the trade of each of the Middle European states was over 50 per cent with Germany. Without this trade they would have collapsed economically. "It is important to remember," said Mr. Heilperin, "that Hitler's success is due to his vision of conquest and not to a European Unity." One of its greatest weaknesses is that because of the treatment inflicted on each member of the Triple Alliance, the sympathy of the conquered toward this movement cannot last long.

Problem of Defense Discussed by Mayor

Goodhart, February 28.—"The important question to ask ourselves, today," declared Mr. Brantz Mayor, one of *Time's* Washington correspondents, who spoke on National Defense in the Common Room, Friday evening, "is not if we should fight, but for what are we fighting?"

Mr. Mayor believes that when you are considering National Defense, four questions must be answered: What are you defending; what are you defending it with; what are you defending it against and what are you defending it for?

"The Lend-Lease Bill," said Mr. Mayor, "has no legal powers; it is purely a psychological bill." He added that we have no aid to give to Britain and very little for ourselves. When the British evacuated Dunkirk, they left practically everything behind. We sent over 25,000 French 75's of World War origin, but which may have helped stall the Germans for the brief period which Britain needed to collect her strength.

Mr. Mayor believes that revolution and war as we think of them are now dead. The power of an individual is no longer of any importance; the man with the gun plays little part in war today. Now when one machine-gun can rule a city it is going to be an easy matter for the victor of this war to police the world.

Mr. Mayor believes that we are fighting against monopoly—of money, of business, and particularly of knowledge, for Hitler's method of retaining power is to restrict knowledge.

At this point, England cannot state her war aims because they would be sure to conflict with those of her Allies. Mr. Mayor concluded with his belief that America is now "definitely in the driver's seat." We can make the statements of what this war is all about and what the peace terms will be like.

M. Brown of Belgian Relief Fund to Speak

On Thursday evening, February 6, at 7.45, in the Common Room, Milton Brown, of the Belgian Relief Fund, Inc., will speak. This fund, along with the Norwegian Relief Fund, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Inc., and the Commission for Polish Relief, endorses the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, whose sole purpose is to inform the public of Mr. Hoover's plan for a solution of the vital question of food for Europe. The committee does not ask for money or supplies, but only for an "aroused public conscience."

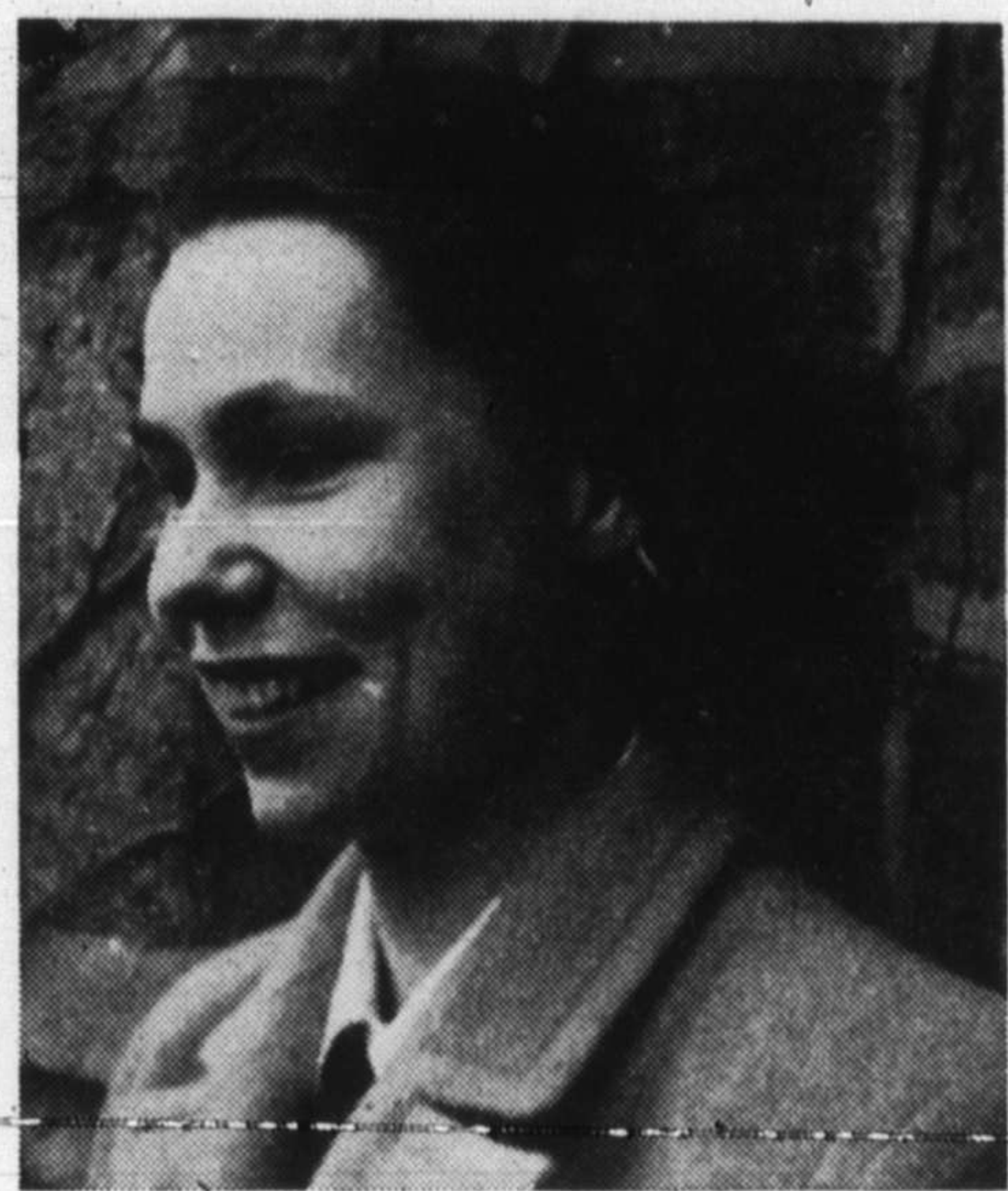
Mr. Brown, one of Hoover's aides during the last war, has lived in Belgium ever since, and is therefore well qualified to present Mr. Hoover's plan.

Place of Morale In Prisons Stressed By Annandale's Head

Common Room, February 26.—On Wednesday evening the Graduate Association of the Department of Social Economy presented Mr. Sauter, head of the Annandale Reformatory in New Jersey. Annandale, for boys from 16 to 26, is 12 years old and one of the most progressive schools of reform in the country. It is unwall, unfenced, has few devices of restraint, and in it there is an emphasis, unique in prisons, on individual psychology.

The development of a morale is the most important thing in prison work. To minimize temptation men are kept busy eight hours a day, since idleness leads to the discussion of what all the inmates do, since idleness leads to the dis-harmony in common—crime. Morale is also maintained by a system of privileges, by which men may become more and more trusted until they are allowed to live in the Honor Cottage, which has no guard, and where the men may come and go as they please.

The results of this free treatment have been gratifying to Mr. Sauter. Many times, when there has been a meeting of the staff, the men have run themselves successfully. Of the men released, 62 per cent have never been rearrested, 8 per cent have been charged for minor offenses, and 30 per cent have been sent back. It is hard to tell how these figures compare with those of other institutions, because in less progressive reformatories no such records have been kept, since there is not such an interest in the permanent benefit to the individual.



VIVI FRENCH

Job of League Head Requires Diplomatic Executive Capability

The president of the Bryn Mawr League is the head of the executive board which is made up of the chairmen of all organizations included in the League. All policy decisions are made at the board meetings and the president must be the diplomat who dissolves all the petty quarrels arising between the various committees. One requisite of the president is, therefore, to see the League as a whole and not as one particular committee. To do this she must be interested in all kinds of community work for the League which includes the activities of the Ardmore Y. M. C. A., the Better Baby Clinics, Blind School, Chapel, Haverford Community Center, Hudson Shore Labor School, Industrial Group, Maids and Porters, Refugees, and the Summer Camp.

The League president must try to keep one step ahead of changes taking place on the campus and to direct the League's policy accordingly. The president must also be a representative for the college as a whole, for she is a member of the College Council, the Quota Committee and the Vocational Committee.



VIRGINIA MARKHAM



BETSY KERR

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PRUDENCE WELLMAN

the Presidency of the Bryn Mawr League. She is the first Junior member of the Undergraduate Association, and was chairman of the Activities Drive in October. She is in charge of the Maids' Classes and in her Sophomore year taught the Rainbow Girls at the Ardmore Y. M. C. A. That year she was treasurer and head of publicity for the Activities Drive. She has been a member of the Curriculum Committee since her Sophomore year. She had a lead in the Freshman Show, in *Riders to the Sea, Bartholomew Fair, Time and the Conways, and Our Town*. She joined the Players' Club her Freshman year, and worked on the Playwriting Committee last winter.

Virginia Markham

Virginia Markham is a candidate for the Presidency of the Bryn Mawr League. She was elected chairman of the Chapel Committee at the end of her Fresh-

man year, and has continued in this position since then. She has been hall representative of her class in Pembroke West for three years, and is the head of relief activities and organizations on campus. Last year she was a member of the Legislature. She is a member of the French Club, was in *Iolanthe*, has a part in *The Pirates of Penzance*, and was on the Junior varsity tennis squad.

Prudence Wellman

Prudence Wellman is a candidate for the Presidency of the Bryn Mawr League. She was Rockefeller Hall representative her Freshman year, and Activities Drive hall representative this year. This year she has also been a member of the class Dance Committee, and member of the badminton squad. She has worked this winter as head of the younger girls' group at the Y. M. C. A., and also at the Haverford Community Center.

Betsy Kerr

Betsy Kerr is a candidate for the Presidency of the Bryn Mawr League. She was the first chairman of her class Freshman year, and was elected Vice-President. She worked that year with the extension group of the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp. Sophomore year she was the class representative of the League, and was the leader of a group of older girls at the Ardmore Y. M. C. A. This year she has been Secretary and Treasurer of the League, and as its representative attended the joint conference of the

last January. She has been on the Curriculum Committee for two years, was on the Junior varsity tennis squad, and last fall was in the Living Newspaper Play.

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MON. - TUES. MARCH 10, 11
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Curriculum Committee

The Curriculum Committee announces an Open Forum Meeting for both students and faculty, to be held March 13, at 7.30, in the Common Room. There will be discussion of plans and questions connected with the curriculum for next year.

Stage Guild Plans Work Distribution

A meeting of the Stage Guild last week discussed a new name and new plans. Known to its members as "The Tooth and Nail," the club includes anybody and everybody who is interested enough in back-stage work to want to belong. Instead of one person being over-worked and other aspirants being idle, jobs are now distributed among those who have the time and the ability.

The "Tooth and Nail" has no more connection with Players' Club than with the French Club, for instance, and membership is completely voluntary. Any club which wants to give a performance may notify the club's president, Jocelyn Fleming, who will then call a meeting to portion out the workers. This spring demands have been made by the Players' Club, The Glee Club and the dancing class. The "Tooth and Nail" has provided stage managers, lighting managers, costume and property managers, and the various crews.

The result of all this organization is intended to be more efficient stage work, conservation of hammers and nails, and fewer headaches for stage managers. The club asks for cooperation from any organization which is planning a performance involving technical work.

Benedict Discusses Socialization of Child

Continued from Page One

dren are not excluded from deathbeds or childbirth. Where there is no experience of "forbidden facts," there is no prying.

Our dominance-submission culture establishes a disciplinary parent-child relationship. In some tribes however, a reciprocal relation of mutual respect exists between all ages. The disciplines of the child are those to which the adult is also subjected.

From this training there is no inculcation of private guilt. The sanction is not obedience, but respect for public approval. The only misconduct is that which hurts the community; misconduct is punished by feelings of shame and not of guilt.

Thus, the socialization of the child implies not only the universal aspects of behavior, but also policies of the specific culture and its specific system of child-rearing.

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SPRING IS COME,
THE GRASS IS RIZ;
I WONDER WHERE
THE FLOWERS IS?

try

JEANNETT'S

Athletic Association Offers 3 Candidates

Continued from Page One

she was on the All-Philadelphia Hockey Team, Freshman and Sophomore years she was a Middle Atlantic Reserve. She is sports editor of the *College News*. As secretary of the Undergraduate Association this year she is chairman of the Point Committee. She was treasurer of the Association Sophomore year and a member of the Activities Drive Board. This year she is a member of the Student Guide Committee. She has been in choir two years and in the Glee Club productions two years. She has been on the Peace Council two years.

Marion Chester

Marion Chester, a candidate for president of the Athletic Association, is this year's treasurer of that organization. She has been on the hockey squad three years and the basketball squad three years; she has been a member of the tennis team, of which she is manager this year, two years, the baseball team, two, and the class swimming team, three. In addition to her athletic activities she is secretary of the Junior class this year, she has been in the choir three years and in the Glee Club productions two years. She is a member of the French and Italian Clubs.

Entertainment Series Presents Monologist Cornelia Otis Skinner

At the fourth presentation in the Entertainment Series at Goodhart Hall the Committee will present Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, well-known actress, dramatic monologist, authoress, and radio artist, on Friday, March 7, at 8.30. Miss Skinner has appeared many times before at Bryn Mawr, and her penetrating character sketches have always been enthusiastically acclaimed.

Miss Skinner, the daughter of Otis Skinner, so-called dean of the American theatre, attended Baldwin School, and Bryn Mawr for two years. She left Bryn Mawr to study acting in France. Following three years of experience on Broadway she developed and perfected her character sketches which deftly portray life in its humorous, pathetic, tender, and satirical aspects. She also wrote and acted in several historical costume dramas.

In addition she has played the title role in *Candida* and lately the part of Angelica in the Player's Club production of *Congreve's Love for Love*. It is her success as a monologist, however, which won her the title of "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre."

Miss de Laguna

Miss Frederica de Laguna, lecturer in anthropology at Bryn Mawr, has been unanimously elected a Research Associate in Archaeology of the Museum of Northern Arizona, and has also been appointed a Fellow of the Rochester Museum.

MUSIC GROUP

The singing and instrumental groups of Haverford and Bryn Mawr will meet in the Music Room of Goodhart on Thursday, March 6, at 8.30 P. M. Previously the instrumental groups of the two colleges will meet in the May Day Room at 8 o'clock.

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The Players' Club

The Players' Club will present Edna St. Vincent Millay's one act play, *Aria da Capo*, on Saturday, March 8, at 8.30 in Goodhart. Madeline Daly, '42, is directing. Pierrot Eileen Durning, '41
Columbine Jacqueline Block, '44
Death Phyllis Wright, '41
Corydon Virginia Nichols, '41
Thy'sis Marnie Holland, '43
The Rising of the Moon, also a one act play, will be given the same evening. Vivi French, '43, is the director.


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