

# THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLI, NO. 5

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944

Copyright, Trustees of Bryn Mawr College, 1944

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Dewey Defeats Roosevelt in Student Poll

### J. C. Bell Discusses Dewey's Proposals For Lasting Peace

#### Free Enterprise Will Rule Dewey Administration Says Bell

Goodhart, October 24. Presenting the second of two coordinated war assemblies, the Honorable John C. Bell, Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania, emphasized Dewey's belief in the American system. Stating that winning the war, obtaining a fair and durable peace, and an effective domestic policy are the problems that the next President must solve, he attempted to show how Dewey could be more efficient than Roosevelt.

As for winning the war, Bell asserted that the President is of minor importance because that is a problem which is and will continue to be left to the military and navy personnel. He said that the war can be prosecuted more effectively, however, under a Dewey administration where bureaucratic hampering will be eliminated.

Negotiation of the peace does not depend on one man, said Bell, but it is dependent on the President and a two-thirds majority of the Senate. Bell fears that Roosevelt will "sell America's shirt" and betray the small nations, whereas Dewey desires a just peace to preserve small nations and an expression of the ideals of the American people.

The domestic issue is primarily a conflict between a Roosevelt-centralized-planned-economy and a Dewey-free-enterprise-economy. A future Roosevelt administration was cited by Bell as a system under which millions of war workers and soldiers will be jobless. Dewey

Continued on Page 4

### Social Security Aid In Full Employment Discussed by Burns

Goodhart, October 23. "For many years to come, modern society will need social security as a safeguard to insure full employment," said Dr. Eveline Burns in the second of the Anna Howard Shaw lectures on Social Security in an Expanding Economy.

In the first place, said Mrs. Burns, this program is needed as a continuing safeguard against times when full employment may not be completely realized. She warned against the optimism which prevails in many circles today concerning the possibilities of expanded production in the post-war world. This current spirit of optimism arises from the presence of a dammed-up consumer demand backed by a considerable amount of war saving, and the confidence of the optimists in a large foreign demand following the conclusion of hostilities.

#### Optimism

Dr. Burns attributes her guarded and long range optimism to several considerations. The total amount of savings available is much less than people generally suppose, and a good deal of the existing savings are in the possession of large financial organizations which are often very reluctant to invest those savings. In addition, the volume of foreign trade is likely to decrease a good deal when the foreign countries which are accepting our goods are in a position to repay their debts.

Mrs. Burns also feels that "a social security program is an indispensable mechanism to insure a certain amount of purchasing power in the event of temporary dislocations." The "vicious circle" of economic depression, re-

Continued on Page 3

### Film of 'Our Hearts' Scheduled to Appear In College Auditorium

The movie production of the book, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, will be shown at a special performance in Goodhart Hall on Friday, November 10 following its Philadelphia premiere on Thursday, the ninth.

#### Philadelphia Opening

Opening in Philadelphia at the Aldine Theatre, 19th and Chestnut streets, the presentation of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will be accompanied by personal appearances of as yet unnamed persons. The seats are all reserved, selling for \$2.00 and \$3.00, and tickets can be purchased at the Publicity Office here, at Haly's on Chestnut street, or at the Aldine Box Office. The profits from this performance will go to the Special Scholarship Fund of the College.

Tickets for the special performance in Goodhart, to be sold in the Publicity Office, will sell for \$.85 (first four rows), and \$1.00. Paramount and Warner Bros. have restricted the sale of tickets to Bryn Mawr College, Harcum, Baldwin, and Shipley Schools. Students are, however, permitted to bring guests.

### Freshmen Compete For Hall Play Prize

The Freshmen of Rhoads, Rock, Pem East and West, Denbigh, Radnor and Merion will again compete for the plaque annually awarded for the best one act play. The performance will be given on November third and fourth in Goodhart, and will be judged by a group of faculty.

Both Denbigh and Pem East have chosen plays by Barrie; Denbigh, *Half an Hour*, and Pem East, *The Lady Shows Her Metal*. Denbigh's play will be directed by Caroline Seamens '47, helped by the Freshman director, Jane Ellis. Doreen Huritz '47 is directing Pem East's play with Elizabeth Cameron as Freshman director.

Under the lead of Estelle Morrison, who produced the winning Freshman play last year, Merion is putting on *The Birthday of the Infanta* by Oscar Wilde. The Freshman director is Jane Codrington, and the head of costumes is Vera Tozzer.

Rhoads is giving *Trifles* with Pat Acheson '46 directing, and Janine Landau and Louise Sheldon assisting. Shaw is the author of Rock's play, *Man of Des-*

Continued on Page 4

#### Elections

The Sophomore Class takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following officers for the year 1944-45:

Emily Evarts, President.  
Mary Lee Blakeley, V. President.  
Ellen Sheperd, Secretary.  
Ann Matlack, Song Mistress.

### Faculty and Staff Favor Roosevelt With 48 Votes Against Dewey's 18

#### Republicans Lose Heavily In Graduate Landslide For Roosevelt

Of 392 undergraduates voting in the campus poll conducted on Monday, 198 students voted for Dewey, 177 for Roosevelt, and 18 for other candidates. Of these only 38 are registered voters. Among the faculty and staff, Roosevelt received 48 votes, Dewey 18, and another, one, while two remained still undecided. In the Graduate School, Roosevelt won with 20 votes and Dewey trailed with five.

It is interesting to note that in the 1940 election, 314 students supported Willkie, and 146 Roosevelt, a much greater Republican majority as well as a larger response to the ballot. The faculty in 1940 voted almost as they do in 1944: 49 for Roosevelt, 18 for Willkie. Willkie was more popular with the graduates than is Dewey; they gave Roosevelt 30 votes in 1940, Willkie 28.

#### Party Affiliations

Broken down into party affiliations, the poll indicates that 168 undergraduates are Republicans, 110 Democrats, 90 Independents, 18 Socialists, four Communists, and one belonging to no party. Of the faculty and staff, 27 are Republicans, 27 Democrats and 15 Independents. Of the graduate students, nine are Democrats, eight Republicans, seven Independents, and two belong to other parties.

When analyzed according to classes, the poll reveals that as they go up, the classes prefer Roosevelt. The Class of 1945 cast 35 votes for Roosevelt, 25 for Dewey, and two for others. The Class of 1946 gave Roosevelt 37 votes, Dewey 33, and others seven. To Dewey the Class of '47 gave 62 votes, to Roosevelt 52, and to others three, while the Freshmen registered 67 votes for Dewey, 45 for Roosevelt, and six for others. Could it be, we wonder, the influence of

Continued on page 4

#### Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 26  
Main Line Forum: Robert J. Watt: *Labor in a Free Democracy*, Roberts Hall, Haverford, 8:15.

Friday, Oct. 27  
Varsity Hockey, Beaver, Hockey Field, 4:00.  
Undergrad Movie.  
Music Room, 7:30.  
Tri-County Concert Association: Julius Schulman, violinist, Radnor High School, Wayne, 8:30.

Saturday, Oct. 28  
Latin Play, *Double Trouble*, Goodhart, 7:30.  
Latin Department Party, Common Room.

Sunday, Oct. 29  
Interhall Hockey, Pembroke vs. Rhoads, Hockey Field, 3:30.

Monday, Oct. 30  
Current Events, Common Room, 7:15. Shaw Lecture: Dr. Eveline M. Burns, *Assurance of Income: The First Step Towards Security*, Goodhart, 8:30.

### German Club Ceases Activity Due to Lack Of Student Interest

The German Club has, for the present, been disbanded by the joint decision of its members. It will continue to function to the extent that its bi-monthly teas will be held, but the Club will merge itself into the activities of the German house.

Discouraged by the scant response to an opening tea and a lecture, the president and vice-president of the club, Dorothy Bruchholz '46 and Margaret Urban '47, have decided to discontinue club activities until attendance by interested students justifies a renewal.

It is hoped that the state of disinterestedness from which possible German Club members are suffering can be remedied in time for the Christmas Play.

### Roosevelt 'Acts With His Ear to Ground', 'Makes Progress While Running', Say Polls

#### By Patricia Platt '45

The News poll found the prodigious Mr. Roosevelt catching up on Paul Bunyon when "he acts with his ear to the ground," makes "daring, visionary moves," and "carries weight internationally." One student even wants to vote for him because of the "progress made in his years of running." With such physical accomplishments, no wonder that he has "gradually become an ego-maniac." How cynical in contrast is the wistful reason for voting for Dewey; "There is no fool like an old fool!"

Dewey cannot evoke such picturesque prose. Instead, reasons for voting for Roosevelt on his account were usually terse. A member of the faculty finds "Dewey's mustache" sufficient justification for being a Democrat. A searcher after truth complains that after much trying she cannot find what Dewey stands for, and another just gives up and says "Dewey is pretending." Perhaps the most in-

teresting reason for voting for him is that he has "the prettier wife." In addition he is a "damn sight more honest, even if he is ruthless—ad nauseum."

The poll netted a fascinating collection of little gems of charming nonchalance. A Senior felt that "Dewey is not capable of taking over the reigns in this time of confusion." Even nicer is the opinion "I'm agin' age and self-perpetration in office." The perplexing case of a retarded prodigy came to light when a student marked her class as 1942, then proceeded to state that she was not old enough to vote.

Mingling with more strident voices were some sad souls and a number of downright pessimists. Pathos appears in the reflection "Don't like Roosevelt, Dewey, or Fala." From the faculty came "Cannot stomach Ananias and Sapphira." Our hearts go out to the unhappy dreamer with no par-

Continued on Page 3

### Student Volunteers Scatter to All Points To Fulfill Promises to New U.V.A.P. Program

#### by Marcia Dembow '47

The U. V. A. P. has gotten off to a relatively roaring start on the campus since its inauguration. Students are tearing off in all directions to perform their various duties.

Some are striding to the Bryn Mawr Hospital moving noiselessly in their white, rubber heeled shoes; their skirts swishing "midway between the calf and the ankle." The brawnier crew is headed for the farm lands, clad in blue jeans and shirts. Many other large groups are headed for Philadelphia to work with the F. E. P. C., while their friends run over to Goodhart to roll surgical dressings.

Most of the activities under the new program have officially begun and are being supported by all of those who previously signed up. Twenty-three Nurses Aides go tramping off to the Hospital two evenings a week, while sixteen girls have already finished the course and are working in nearby hospitals. Also, a canteen class is being taught by Miss Gardiner for those who are interested in

such work. Another group is doing cafeteria work at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Newly organized, the Industrial Group is going into Philadelphia to work with the F. E. P. C. These students are beginning with clerical and statistical work and then are going to visit unions where they will study labor votes and labor views.

The farm group has already been out to Newtown Square corn husking and received remuneration for its work. After spending three hours in the cornfield a few Fridays ago, stripping the corn from its stalk, it returned to the halls to find corn-on-the-cob for supper. As they hauled the golden ears up to their hungry mouths the farmerettes did not appreciate the dietitian's sense of humor.

Many of these volunteers are serving dual roles in the U. V. A. P., combining several activities. Many people are expected to give blood when the Blood Donor Unit comes to Ardmore, November the sixth through the tenth.

## THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

Published weekly during the College Year (except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Ardmore Printing Company, Ardmore, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

The College News is fully protected by copyright. Nothing that appears in it may be reprinted either wholly or in part without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

## Editorial Board

ALISON MERRILL, '45, *Editor-in-Chief*  
 MARY VIRGINIA MORE, '45, *Copy* PATRICIA PLATT, '45, *News*  
 APRIL OURSLER, '46 SUSAN OULAHAN, '46, *News*

## Editorial Staff

NANCY MOREHOUSE, '47 PATRICIA BEHRENS, '46  
 MARGARET RUDD, '47 LANIER DUNN, '47  
 THELMA BALDASSARRE, '47 DARST HYATT, '47  
 ROSAMOND BROOKS, '46 MONNIE BELLOW, '47  
 MARCIA DEMBOW, '47 ROSINA BATESON, '47  
 CECILIA ROSENBLUM, '47 EMILY EVARTS, '47  
 ELIZABETH DAY, '47 LAURA DIMOND, '47  
*Sports* JEAN SMITH, '46  
 CAROL BALLARD, '45 *Cartoons*

## Photographer

HANNAH KAUFMANN, '46

## Business Board

MILA ASHODIAN, '46, *Business Manager*  
 BARBARA WILLIAMS, '46, *Advertising Manager*  
 SARAH G. BECKWITH, '46 ANNE KINGSBURY, '47  
 ANN WERNER, '47

## Subscription Board

MARGARET LOUD, '46, *Manager*  
 CHARLOTTE BINGER, '45 ELISE KRAFT, '46  
 LOVINA BRENDLINGER, '46 ELIZABETH MANNING, '46  
 BARBARA COTINS, '47 NANCY STRICKLER, '47  
 HELEN GILBERT, '46 BARBARA YOUNG, '47

Entered as second class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office  
 Under Act of Congress August 24, 1912

## Political Speakers

A campus outcry against the tone and calibre of the two recent political speeches is too significant to be overlooked. As they were intended to present the two major viewpoints in the 1944 presidential election, students anticipated sound, logical analyses of what each party had to offer. They came to the assemblies in large numbers, discussed the issues, and asked questions. The fact that the speeches, especially the Hon. Mr. Bell's, seemed superficial and opinionated constitutes a severe disappointment to those interested in a campus that is politically aware.

Mr. Daniel's speech had points to commend it, but making the PAC and the 1944 Election the only subject for a lecture in a consideration of the Democratic platform was grossly unfair. There should have been a speaker to deal with Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies, which undoubtedly outweigh labor in the total picture. This was a serious error of emphasis, and in no way a fault of Mr. Daniel's. He, at least, strove to present what he construed to be the facts impartially, but the students found that he did not know most of the facts they wanted to know.

The growing discontent found plenty of ammunition in the Hon. Mr. Bell's address. Not only was there an absence of any constructive platform for the Republican party, but criticisms of Roosevelt and the present administration rested solely on superficial cliches. Questions, like that of isolationism, were dodged or couched in completely ambiguous language. The real issues of the campaign, and we suppose there must be some, seemed confused and distorted. As one Republican puts it: "I'm through with politics!" The dismal failure of an idea as promising as that of presenting two sides of a question of national and international importance gives us much to think about. Are we so divergent from the public at large that we cannot stomach politicians' methods? If so, the majority of us would prefer to abandon the attempt here and now. But speeches of the variety that we have lately been subjected to call for more action than that. In the future we feel that we must have speakers on controversial subjects who understand why we are their audience if anything is to be gained by bringing politics onto campus. We hope that such people exist.

## College Dance

There will be a College Dance in the gymnasium following the Varsity Players production on December 2nd. Music will be furnished by "The Debonairs", the Junior Prom orchestra of last spring. Tickets and programs will be on sale in all the halls two weeks in advance. Prices are \$2.50 per couple, and \$1.50 for a single ticket. The dance will last from 11:00 until 2 a. m. Snag a man and come!

## War Stamp Drive

Results of the first 1944-45 War Bonds and Stamps drive have been announced by Helen Reed '46, Chairman of the Drive. 80 percent of the campus bought bonds or stamps, contributing a total of \$1030.55. It is hoped that the missing 20 percent will contribute in next month's drive.

## Politically Speaking

CONTINUING an effort to present two diametrically opposed undergraduate views of various issues of the present campaign, the News offers this week the question of labor.

## DEWEY

The Republican Party believes in labor, but the Republican Party believes primarily in America. These two concepts, the welfare of labor and the welfare of the American people, conflict in their aims only in so far as a small group of men, the so-called labor-leaders, are concerned. Organized labor, if we may see in the PAC the handwriting on the wall, is becoming regimented labor. Labor comprises the majority of the nation, but when the American working-man is told how to think and vote, he ceases to express a majority opinion, and becomes the instrument of a minority group smaller even than "Big Business."

On the other hand, if America is prosperous, the working man must be prosperous. If factories are operating, the working man is employed. If, however, business has cause to fear a repetition of the New Deal price-hoisting, crop-destroying technique, of insuring national prosperity, we cannot expect to operate at a maximum. No manufacturer will staff his factory to capacity, invest in new equip-

Continued on Page 4

## ROOSEVELT

There is a difference between real freedom and legal liberty. There is a difference between "freedom" to work at starvation wages fourteen hours a day, and "restrictions" insuring decent working conditions. We doubt that anyone is anxious for the "right" to pound the sidewalks, job hunting.

Yet this, in effect, is the prospect the Republicans offer labor when they ask, in the name of "free enterprise," such removal of restrictions on big business as would give it virtual control of the nation. They declare that this inequality in power would guarantee full production and employment. Then why didn't it work in 1929? Could the answer be that the rule of a single class, particularly a short-sighted socio-economic class, is not compatible with the interests of the majority?

The Republicans fall into an even more serious fallacy when they attack labor unionism. If industry really has the welfare of labor at heart, why does it oppose any organized representation of the working man so vehemently? Why does it oppose social legislation which alleviates his economic vulnerability? Why do the National Association of Manufacturers, the Union League, et al, bristle with horror at the thought of labor participation in politics?

Labor unions are extremely democratic organizations. Their leaders are chosen only by formal majority vote. They can take no steps not approved by their membership, and if they try to they are promptly checked (e.g.—John L. Lewis's unsuccessful attempt to force Dewey down the mine workers' throats). Union books are open at all times for inspection, nor are union funds used for any purpose not decided on by members. Mr. Dewey, who in his campaign for District Attorney received financial assistance from the Amalgamated Clothing Works of America, headed by Sidney Hillman, has every reason to know that.

## Opinion

Schweppe Condemns Bell  
For Dearth of Facts  
In Speech

To the Editor:

Mr. Bell's disappointing speech to the College, Tuesday, may have lost some votes for the Republican Party.

There probably was a reason why Mr. Bell hadn't read any comment on Senator Ball's swing to Mr. Roosevelt:—But why should anyone campaigning for Mr. Dewey not have acquainted himself with Mr. Dewey's excellent New York record, in order to give the facts to his hecklers "straight from the shoulder"?

The Republicans are accused of being vague—and they have no excuse to tolerate such an accusation, because there are facts to support every statement they can make against Mr. Roosevelt—particularly against his foreign policy bungling—and the Republicans should use these facts.

Has not Mr. Bell read Mrs. Luce's speech made in Chicago, a week ago Sunday? Doesn't he realize that most Democrats agree that Mr. R. is a poor domestic administrator, and that they merely need to have pointed out to them how the stupidity at home is repeated abroad? The recent reports of New Deal "crossed-purposes" abroad that have managed to seep through Administration censorship, comments of our Allies, and the pre-war knowledge of Mr. R.'s lack of statesmanship, are facts which compile the substantiated evidence on which Republicans have to draw and are the facts which they must drive home to those people duped by the honeyed words of Browder, Roosevelt, and Hillman.

Mr. Bell should have informed himself of the ability of Bryn Mawr Republicans to handle domestic problems in campus political discussions, and realized that the unfounded argument of Mr. R.'s "superb" foreign policy (what is it, incidentally?), particularly among some members of our faculty and of course the

Continued from Page 2

## INCIDENTALLY . . .

Alas, Pallas! Inclement weather played general havoc with Lantern Night, but it appears that it was not sufficiently inclement to deter two Sophomores. They wanted to have Lantern Night as scheduled on Friday, and, determined souls, they did. They had it all alone. As rain drizzled in the Cloisters, two capped and gowned figures, each bearing a lantern, emerged, bravely but weakly singing "Pallas Athene." They marched the length of the Cloisters, reaching a fourth rendition of the Greek Hymn as they took their places in the line—that-wasn't-there, handed their lanterns to Freshmen who weren't there either, ran madly to the corner to sing the last chorus, then went home to get dry.

Where There's Smoke . . . Fire Captains, as a rule, are a sadistic lot. Nothing pleases them more than rousing some 50 or 60 deep-sleeping females at 4:00 a.m., while they themselves, fully dressed and repulsively wide-awake, sit hard on the fire bell. The tables were turned in Rhoads, however, when two days after a fire drill, the Fire Captain was roused from her bed at 6 or thereafter by two happy souls who said they smelled smoke. Having announced this, they returned to their beds, as the half-awake and thoroughly-annoy-

ed Fire Captain donned coat, shoes and towel and stumbled from the third floor to the basement, sniffing the smoke. The fire was duly put out and the Fire Captain returned to her bed, too disconcerted to take advantage of the hour or the realistic smoke-filled corridors.

We May Not Live Through It . . . Anytime now, the News can fill up space with a casualty list, at least if the hockey games continued at their present no-holds-barred rate. To a Junior occurred the most ironic of the fast-mounting casualties. Playing in a Shipley versus Shipley alumnae game on the Bryn Mawr hockey field, and, as a Westover alumna, merely filling up the team out of the goodness of her heart, she met with a flying ball and now struggles up Taylor steps on crutches. Water on the knee, the Infirmary declares. In the second inter-hall hockey game, Rock, it would seem, fared worst, as one Junior carries her arm in a sling and a Sophomore sustained temporary internal injuries. Add to this the years first war casualty, a Rock waitress who burned her arm trying to pour tea too early in the morning.

And incidentally, the alumnae visiting the halls during the Alumnae Council meeting were impressed at how good the food is!



WIT'S END

The curfew tolls the knell of parting hey-hey, the moaning horde winds grimly to the slaughter, as what was cut is cut away from me. We love our classes so that there are times when we would walk among a thousand blossoms, and not touch one—with a ten foot pole.

Into this ecstasy, out of the night, out damned spot, Othello's day is done because the faculty thinks we are excessive. Most gorgeous thought, O scintillating stratagem, as over the horizon looms class after class while we cast our cuts as pearls before swine because making up our minds whether or not to go to class induces nausea which is better kept at home to keep the home fires burning.

Next will come the fact, too long delayed, that I am superfluous; then I can go and superflow all by myself in a dark corner of the Lib and everyone will think that I am cut out about the whole thing. In the Age of Enlightenment I used to patter eagerly to classes because it was restful to sit in an empty room in any seat I liked and pretend that I didn't have to go home and make my bed. But now I say to the powers that be "Make me thy liar even as my notebook is. What if its leaves go scattering with the breeze?"

If I don't go to class to learn history I will be fiddling while Rome burns which is what Nero did which made history and is much better than learning history anyway. Excessive—ha! I will gorge until my superego bursts and dash, and dash until like the warrior home from battle they bear me out on an exam book to Dr. Stewart's office.

## Cut Committee

Rhoads South	E. Kaltenthaler
Rhoads North	M. Schaeffer
Rockefeller	D. Dame
Pembroke West	R. Lester
Pembroke East	J. Rutland
Denbigh	A. Gillilan
Merion	G. Wiebenson
Radnor	N. Emery
Wyndham	J. Mott
Non-Res	R. Gilmartin
Chairman	C. Locke



## Strains of 'Mairzy Doats', Maniacal Raving Emanate from Odd Latin Play Rehearsals

There is a slight case of confusion on Goodhart stage these nights as something sounding distinctly like Mairzy Doats is rendered into Latin, a negligee passes back and forth between the curtains, and two people keep combing their hair in different ways trying to look like each other. The occasion, we are told, is mad preparation for the annual Latin play, to be given Saturday night in Goodhart.

It may be that Plautus is turning over rapidly in his grave at the thought of what ten amateurs and a strictly slang translation will make of the Menaechmi, but it is certain that a prolonged case of mistaken identity, a misled wife and a misled mistress will make,

if not a dramatic achievement, at least a good long laugh out of Double Trouble.

The doubles' troubles begin when Menaechmus II (Alison Merrill '45) arrives in Epidamnum, where, unbeknownst to him, his long lost twin (Mary Lou Miles '45) lives. His slave (Elizabeth Dowling '47) fast warns him of the dangers that may turn up and immediately a female (Betty Myers '47) turns up, asking him, whom she supposes to be Menaechmus I, to come and see her etchings. This is only the beginning; Menaechmus II goes wild before it is all over, while his twin is thrown into jail and utter confusion.

## John Bell Discusses Dewey as Candidate

Continued from page 1

ey's system of free enterprise, however, would offer jobs to all those who are willing to work.

Although Dewey has not renounced isolationist support, Bell asserted that the Governor is a truly progressive Republican. His discreet silence is for purely political reasons and his desire to win the election.

On the other hand, Roosevelt was commended for supposed Communist support, because Bill said, the people don't want Browder at the back door of the White House and Hillman browsing around the front.

## Dewey

Continued from Page 2

ment, undertake the risks of buying raw materials, when a government decree might tomorrow or next week fix prices or wages that will mean economic ruin for him. Security is the prime factor in insuring full production and the Democratic program, once war-time conditions are eliminated, cannot offer security to anyone.

Labor's needs and wants are no different from the needs and wants of any group in society. The American working man wants a job that will enable him to live comfortably.

The American enterprise wants an opportunity to conduct its business according to natural economic laws. The interests of the business man and the interests of the working man here are in complete harmony, and together they will be able to work out their problems to the satisfaction of both. In the field of industry, government can only blunder and confuse. The Republican Party guarantees to both American business and American labor a maximum of freedom to make this adjustment.

## GOP Tops Democrats By Narrow Majority

Continued from page 1

the Democratic faculty. The 1940 poll showed a somewhat similar trend, although not so marked.

Of the halls, five support Dewey, four support Roosevelt, and one is split equally between the two, while the Non-Residents favor Roosevelt. In 1940, only Merion and the German House supported Roosevelt. Denbigh casts 28 votes for Dewey, 15 for Roosevelt, and four for others, while Merion prefers Roosevelt by a 25-21 vote, with one vote for another candidate. In the Pems, West supports Dewey 21-18, and East supports Roosevelt 25-21, with five votes for other candidates. In Rhoads, South prefers Dewey by a 23-22 vote, with one vote for another choice, and North votes 33 for Dewey, 10 for Roosevelt, and one for another. By one vote, Roosevelt wins in Rock, with 31 votes cast for him, and 30 for Dewey. Radnor is Republican only by a slight edge: Dewey seven and Roosevelt five. In the language houses, Wyndham prefers Roosevelt 9-6, while the German House inhabitants are at a deadlock. Of the Non-Reses, 18 vote for Roosevelt, six for Dewey and two for other choices.

An overwhelming majority of Bryn Mawr undergraduate vote as their parents do. 263 students agree with the political views of their parents and 83 do not, while 37 may vote as do either their mother or father, and four do not record the political beliefs of their parents.

Reasons listed by undergraduates for supporting their candidates are too numerous to list, but they center largely on the familiar arguments. Chief pro-Dewey argument is that we need a change, that the present administration has too much power. Many object to a fourth term, while others bemoan Roosevelt's dictatorial tendencies and his old age, blame him solely for Pearl Harbor, and expect Dewey to save private enterprise and to put the country on a more stable economic basis. The pro-Roosevelt faction looks chiefly to his foreign policy as the chief issue, and next to his experience in this time of crisis.

The faculty, too, will vote for Roosevelt chiefly because of his foreign policy, his experience, his support of labor, and his record of social legislation. Roosevelt means interest in the common man and in constructive social legislation as opposed to big finance interests. Chief arguments against Roosevelt are objections to a fourth term and to his domestic policy, where he is said to favor "dole economics."

## Owls Defeat Ursinus In Season's 1st Game

Hockey Field, October 24. The Bryn Mawr hockey team, playing their first game of the season, stormed to a 3-2 victory over Ursinus.

Though undefeated in the past two years, Ursinus was clearly outclassed by Bryn Mawr's perfect teamwork. Once ahead, nothing could stop the Owls. Only for a few minutes in the second half was there any chance of Ursinus taking the lead.

The Owls wasted no time in proving superiority. Within the first two minutes of play Lydia Gifford '45, scored the first goal on a pass from Ty Walker '45.

Ursinus went scoreless until the second half when the red team got control of the ball and Anderson, the left inner, tallied. With eight minutes left to play, Ty Walker scored the tie-breaking goal and Marge Richardson '46, put the third tally across for the Owls. Trying to recoup their losses Ursinus made a futile attempt to make two goals. Although Anderson made a second goal for Ursinus, the Owls' defense thwarted every attempt to score again.

Trailing at the half, the Bryn Mawr Reserves scored two goals in the second period to tie Ursinus' second team 2-2.

Bryn Mawr		Ursinus
Horn	LW	Perry
Carey	LI	Anderson
Gifford	CF	Secor
Walker	RI	Moyer
Richardson	RW	Harmer
Hedge	LH	Daniels
Niles	CH	Hobensack
Bagley	RH	Dulin
Rebmann	LB	Shoemaker
Kalthenthaler	RB	Bradway
Hyatt	G	Nesbitt

## Lost

Lost—in Taylor Hall or the Deanery: a pair of amber-colored spectacles. Please return to Mrs. Manning, who needs them desperately.

## Current Events

Continued from page 3

erlands are now facing problems far greater than those that arose during the four years of German occupation. The Nazi occupational policy was one of subduing and plundering a country to the utmost limit without reducing it to the point where it could no longer provide slave labor for the Reich; now that the country is being liberated, even this small measure of protection is removed. The Germans' avowed intent is complete and ruthless destruction of the Netherlands through the conduct of 'biological warfare', so that when Germany wages her third great war she will have only weak neighbors.

To accomplish this end, she is flooding the country with sea water, thereby irreparably harming the nation's agricultural life and sweeping away millions of homes. The major cities are threatened with the fact that unless the Germans are expelled, food, gas, electricity, and sewerage facilities will be cut off within a few weeks.

Despite these hardships, and the knowledge that the Allies will have to supply their troops before aiding the Netherlands, the Dutch spirit is unbroken.

## Political Clubs Plan Debate on Election

The Democrats and the Republicans on campus will tangle in a challenging debate on Wednesday evening, November 1st. The resolution: That a Democratic administration would be better able than a Republican administration to guide the nation through the postwar period.

The teams will be composed of four student speakers for each faction, and members of the faculty will participate as judges and as moderator. The event will be preceded by a flashlight procession down to the gymnasium, where the debate will take place. Torchlights are desired to provide the rally spirit, but are impossible to obtain. As yet, the political clubs have not finally chosen the speakers who will defend and contest the resolutions.

## Freshmen Compete For Hall Play Prize

Continued from page 1

tiny, directed by Eleanor Borden '46. The Non-Res. and Radnor are giving The Four of Us Meet Again by Lindsay Barbee, under the direction of Nan Emery '47. Pem West plans to give the first act of The Romancers by Rostand. Director is Katharine Colvin '46, Freshmen Director Nancy Thayer, and Stage Manager, Laura Martin.

come, you students at high ridge  
which footnotes call the great hill, bridge  
the gap of no tea at your inn  
bring your friends and then begin  
with fudge cake at the cottage tea house  
(with apologies to nancy morehouse)

Forever Amber  
Kathleen Winson  
Building of Jalna  
Mazo de la Roche  
Barnaby and  
Mr. O'Malley  
Crockett Johnson  
E. S. McCawley Books  
HAVERFORD

The Bryn Mawr  
Trust Co.  
Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Co.

## METH'S

Fine Pastry  
Afternoon Tea  
BRYN MAWR

"Double Trouble" is the play  
Michels adds the gloss.  
Flowers for the cast and all  
Who put the play across!  
from  
JEANNETT'S

Black and white Checked Slacks

\$5.95

All Wool Black Jacket Piped in White

\$14.95

THE TRES CHIC SHOPPE

SEVILLE THEATRE ARCADE BRYN MAWR

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.