

# THE COLLEGE NEWS

Z-618

VOL. XXVII, No. 7

BRYN MAWR and WAYNE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940

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## Mr. Hans Kohn To Speak Friday At Mass Assembly

### Topic Selected For Discussion To Be Understanding Our Time

The Undergraduate Association invites the College to hear Mr. Hans Kohn speak Friday morning, November 15, at 11 a. m., in Goodhart Hall. Mr. Kohn will discuss "Understanding Our Time," a topic which he has discussed previously in New York and Boston. His books include *Force and Reason*, *Revolution and Dictatorships*, and *Not Arms Alone*, which was released November 9. Mr. Kohn is now lecturing at the New School for Social Research on the "World Crisis in 1940."

There will be a discussion afterwards in the Common Room. Eleven o'clock classes will be excused.

## Bryn Mawr Engages Haverford in Hockey; Tea Dance to Follow

Saturday, November 16, will be a day of fun and frolic for Bryn Mawr and Haverford. The day starts with a hockey game here in the afternoon between the Bryn Mawr Varsity and the Haverford soccer team. Following this there will be a tea dance in the Deanery to which all are invited, escorted or unescorted.

In the evening, buses will leave Pem Arch at 7.30 to take Bryn Mawr girls over to Haverford which is sponsoring a British Hospital Benefit entitled "Nickelodeon Nights of Horse and Buggy Days." It will be a revival of the movie show of the "gay nineties," and will be followed by a square dance in the Haverford Gym.

Bryn Mawr girls are requested to wear rubber-soled shoes for dancing. Tickets, at 50 cents apiece, are on sale at the Publicity Office.

## Chinese Mass Singing Explained by Mr. Liu

Common Room, Tuesday, November 12.—Liu Liang-Mo, graduate of the University of Shanghai and Secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., spoke under the auspices of the A. S. U. In China he was a leader of the Mass Singing Movement, which has been a means of unifying and inspiring the whole Chinese nation. Mr. Liu spoke of its organization, and of the great rise in democratic purpose which the war has brought in China.

When Japan seized Manchuria in 1931, China believed that the League of Nations would restore it. To express anti-Japanese feeling was criminal; and to vent the people's emotions a young vagrant wrote a song, the "March of the Volunteers." It discarded the old plaintive melodies and embodied the martial determination of his people. The musician went to Japan to study; a month later his death, by drowning, was reported.

To continue the musician's work, Mr. Liu organized a small group of working-men in his Y. M. C. A. Within a week the group doubled, within four months outdoor concerts by a chorus of two thousand, self-conducted, were being given for audiences.

Mr. Liu's next task was with the

Continued on Page Six

## Miller Makes Plea For Isolation in Talk On War and Peace

On Armistice Day Mr. Miller spoke on the issues of war and peace that confront the American people today. The decision that lies before us is not an easy one for it is a question of choosing between two evils both of which are difficult to face. He asks us to examine the issue realistically to discard part of the promises made in the political campaign.

In Mr. Miller's opinion, aid short of war to Britain is destined to fail; it can conceivably save England and lead to a stalemate, but it cannot win the war. The only way to win is to strike Germany in a vital spot by land, and this objective cannot be achieved by England alone. English statesmen realize that the entrance of the United States into the war is the only way to save England, but they present the prospect in conservative terms. The use of American soldiers in Europe is not mentioned. Mr. Miller believes the war which they would have us enter will have to be one of universal liability; we will be engaged in every hemisphere and our men will fight in every corner of the world.

The results of the World War, continued Mr. Miller, prove that wars do not make the world safe for democracy. War destroys the conditions that make democracy possible. Not only would it be impossible to make democrats out of the starving, decimated peoples of Europe, but we would imperil our own democracy.

The prospects of peace are not ideal, but Mr. Miller believes that we have more chance of preserving our democracy under peaceful conditions than by entering a war of universal liability. We have stood

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## Students to Discuss Pan-American Unity

The International Relations Club will sponsor an informal discussion in the Common Room, Tuesday, November 19, at 7.30, in which some members of the Inter-American Commission of Women will speak. This will take the place of the usual Tuesday evening Current Events conducted by Miss Reid. The discussion will center around the work of the commission. The president of the commission which now is holding a three-day conference at the Pan-American Union, is Senora de Martinez Guerero, of Argentina.

## Athlete-Editor Rises To Rank of Copy Boy

Emily Cheney was given publicity last week in *Newsweek* as the first copy girl ever hired by the *New York Daily News*. Copy boys are described as "those run-ragged youths who jump at shouted orders, run endless errands, and shuttle coffee, crullers, and cigarettes up from the corner quick-and-dirty." Great stress is laid on Emily's endurance, gained by her athletic achievements in college. She is described as "the blue-eyed blond who last year edited the *Bryn Mawr College Weekly*." A forty hour week pays her sixteen dollars, and after two weeks on the job "the latest feminine phenomenon of the Fourth Estate" thinks she can hold her own with the best of the copy boys.

### Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 14.—

Catholic Club, Reverend James M. Gillis, Deanery, 8.30.

Friday, Nov. 15.—

Undergraduate Assembly, Hans Kohn, "Understanding Our Time," Goodhart, 11 a. m.  
Living Newspaper, Gym, 8.15 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 16.—

Nickelodeon Spree, Bryn Mawr Hockey Field, Deanery, Haverford Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 17.—

Chapel Service, Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Music Room, 7.30.

Monday, Nov. 18.—

History of Science, Mr. Michels, Dalton Hall, 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19.—

International Relations Club, Common Room, 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20.—

Mass Meeting, Self-Government Association, Goodhart, 7.15.

## Crenshaw Traces Atomic Conceptions in Chemical History

In the fourth of the History of Science lectures, Monday evening, November 11, Mr. Crenshaw spoke on the development of the concepts of elements and atoms. A discussion of atoms was chosen since they are the bases of elements.

Early chemists developed simple chemical processes like dyes and speculated about the composition of the universe. The Greeks believed that fire, air, earth and water were the bases of the universe, and other ancients, that the fundamental was a single element, indestructible and unchanging. Aristotle, however, distinguished the world according to four properties which defined the four elements. Matter could be changed by changing its properties, a belief which later underlay the alchemists' theories.

The alchemists were interested

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## Art Club to Present Year's First Exhibit

On Sunday, November 17, at 4.30 o'clock, the Art Club will present its first exhibition this year. Reproductions of contemporary American paintings will be shown. These reproductions, known as Gelatone facsimiles, are made by a special process which brings out the original colorings with unusual accuracy. They are put out by the Associated American Artists of New York City, and are offered for sale at seven dollars and fifty cents apiece. The artists represented include Grant Wood, Thomas Benton and Robert Brackman. The exhibition will be in the Common Room. Tea will be served.

### Elections

The class of 1943 takes pleasure in announcing the election of Lloyd Pierce, president; Barbara Sage, vice-president-treasurer, and Teresita Sparre, secretary.

The class of 1944 takes pleasure in announcing the election of Patricia St. Lawrence, president; Dora Benedict, vice-president-treasurer, and Alice Laing, secretary.

## Racy News Technique Applied with Gayety To Living Newspaper

On Friday, November 15, the "Living Newspaper" play will be presented in the Gym, at 8.15. Rumor hath it that this year's production exemplifies racy newspaper technique at its best. The scenes range from tennis matches, to refugees, to a confusing number called "smudge." Technically, the play is concerned with civil liberties, but one is given to understand that it might be called "Are we using what we've got? or, two nights in a bar room."

In Greek fashion, the chorus, whose cosmic sweep ranges from the Deep South to the Windy City, plays a large part and reputedly creeps around the balcony and whips down the fire-pole.

Aristotle, however, would turn over in his grave, because the three unities are grossly neglected and all is sacrificed to atmosphere, spontaneity and forceful presentation.

## Committee Active In Relief of France Asks American Aid

At the French Club meeting in the Common Room, Tuesday, November 12, Miss Margaret Frawley, of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke on the relief work carried on by the committee in France during the war period.

Before the German advance the committee was situated in Paris where it cared for and transported Spanish refugees from the south. When the drive began the bureaus were increased to three, and stationed at vantage points in France.

When Parisians left the city in early June children had to be evacuated to the south. The committee left money and files behind and changed their base to Bordeaux.

Food was distributed through centers, establishing packet service and colony care where children were fed and an attempt made to keep the families together.

The committee needs American aid now although possibilities of getting supplies to France because of the British blockade and the American embargo are slim.

## Infirmary's Transformation Made Exciting By Modern Decor and Inquisitive Workmen

By Marguerite Bogatko, '41

An infirmary is an infirmary but have you seen the new 1940 Bryn Mawr version? A transformation has taken place in the old drab building we all knew and feared. The lower part of the building has been completely remodeled and the second floor has been redone and enlarged by ten rooms.

Everything is bigger, better, lighter. Downstairs there are two outside doors where once there was one; the dispensary has become large and airy; every office now has its special examining room. The new waiting room is reminiscent of a Rhoads show case. The isolation unit, also on the ground floor, is completely new.

Upstairs all the new rooms have easy chairs, moveable over-the-bed-tables, and Venetian blinds. In the new bathrooms a note of pure luxury is struck, with not only a bath tub in each, but a shower as well. The sun room looks like something out of the movies with its white,

## Vincent Sheean Presents Views On War Situation

### French Collapse, Spirit of English, German Army Discussed

Goodhart Auditorium, Wednesday, November 7th.—Vincent Sheean, personal historian and foreign correspondent, who has just returned from England and France, spoke in the first event of the College Entertainment Series. Mr. Sheean declared that, since the collapse of the French Republic, the invasion of England by Germany has become inevitable. England, under Churchill, has experienced a miraculous resurgence of the will to resist, but she cannot continue, unaided, indefinitely. If England falls, the United States will be "the only remaining power on earth which represents the government Hitler has planned to destroy."

The reasons for France's collapse are "not without their lessons for this republic also." French post-war politics were marked by sharp party cleavages and disloyalties, as well as a cynical popular distrust of all politicians. Foreign policy was equally ill-advised. For a time France scorned the Weimar republic and all German attempts at reconstruction; but after Hitler's rise appeasement became the goal. Petain's plans for a purely defensive war were carried out; the Maginot Line, that "sunken city," was flung uselessly across the border from Belgium to Switzerland.

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## B. M. Athletes Tryout For All-College Teams

At Swarthmore, Saturday, the players on the Bryn Mawr hockey team took part in tryouts for the Middle Atlantic All-College teams. Bryn Mawr's representation on these teams are as follows: first team, Chris Waples, '42; second team, Shirley Weadock, '41, Helen Resor, '42, and Frances Matthai, '43; substitute, Margie Perkins, '42. They will oppose the All-Philadelphia teams.



# THE COLLEGE NEWS

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## "Ill-Defined Phrases"

On June 18, thirteen students at the University of Michigan received a letter containing one sentence: "It is the decision of the authorities of the University of Michigan that you cannot be readmitted to the University." No grounds were given for their dismissal. Many of the students were members of honor societies, almost all had high scholastic records, several were graduate students about to enter careers in psychological research and social work. One thing they had in common. Each had engaged in some political activity such as helping to unionize college employees, protesting anti-negro discrimination, organizing peace activities, or working with the American Student Union.

The commencement address of Mr. Ruthven, president of the University, points to the underlying purpose behind the dismissal. "Michigan," he said, "will not be confused by sophistries built around meaningful but ill-defined phrases such as 'freedom of the press' and 'freedom of speech,' but will deal firmly, without fear or favor, with subversive or so-called 'fifth column activities.'"

At the news of this mass dismissal, President Ruthven was besieged with letters from the students demanding an explanation, asking for an express statement of charges held against them, for evidence for the validity of these charges and an open hearing. These demands were flatly denied. A storm of criticism fell upon him from progressive educators and defenders of civil liberties.

President Ruthven simply replied that the authorities were acting on "definite evidence that these students were seriously interfering with the work of their colleagues," and that the University would "continue to defend freedom of speech and the right of free assembly, in spite of the fact that there are usually a number of students who seem to feel that freedom means the right to do anything they want to do." Evidently the right to act on an opinion differing from his was not included in President Ruthven's concept of freedom.

To cap the situation, the University authorities forbid the Michigan Daily, student newspaper, to print a single story on the subject of the thirteen excluded students, although the news had been carried by the Associated Press to all corners of the country. When the controversy fled to the public letter column of the Daily, the editors were commanded to discontinue that column.

In June, the students attempted to organize a meeting on the subject "Civil Liberties in the United States Today," at which Reverend Owen A. Knox and Herbert Witt were scheduled to speak. They were denied the use of a University room on the grounds that "there were already enough lectures planned at the University for the summer."

Led by the Michigan Committee for Academic Freedom, widespread and indignant public pressure has urged the University authorities to revoke their stand. Hearings on the case are now in progress, and the significance of its outcome is evident.

In time of crisis, it is these first infringements on hard-won rights and civil liberties that break the way for a flood of curtailments and find apology in such words as "unity," "freedom without license" and "anti-fifth column activities." We discard these apologies because we know how vulnerable our liberty becomes in times of growing hysteria and thoughtless fear.

## Reason, Please

We were appalled by the discussion on Monday afternoon in the Common Room and our disgust was not caused by the sentiments expressed by Mr. Miller or by his opponents. The tone of the afternoon was emotional with the exception of remarks made

## Excerpts from Exile

### United States Leadership Is Considered Essential To Turn War Tide

Conselho Municipal, Rio de Janeiro, Brasil. November 2, 1940.

Dear COLLEGE NEWS:

When I arrived in Rio early in October it was the beginning of the rainy season, and I confess that for a time even this marvellously beautiful harbor seemed somewhat cheerless. Then word came to me of the golden autumn you were having and I was a bit envious. Now your autumn is past and the glamorous days of Rio are about to begin.

But glamor hasn't much appeal when the fate of nations is in the balance. Brazilians, certainly the Cariocas of Rio at any rate, are friendly and sympathetic people. Just now their emotions are deeply stirred; and while their Government is strictly "neutral" they themselves, as individual citizens, are hoping and praying for the victory of Great Britain. A few ultra conservatives who lined up with the Nazis some years ago when it seemed that their regime would be a bulwark against Communism, still stand by them, but they are only a fractional minority. To them, of course, must be added the German and Italian elements which form a considerable part of the population of southern Brazil but are not conspicuous here in Rio.

The leading newspapers, while refraining from publishing denunciatory editorials, leave no doubt from the way in which they present the news where their sympathies lie. Nazi doctrines of race supremacy and domination evoke a profound revulsion down here, partly because the people are fundamentally Christian and partly because of the amalgamated character of their own racial composition. For the moment there is the greatest sadness over the surrender of France to Nazi control. So greatly has France been admired by Brazilian intellectuals that many of them appear to be personally humiliated by the conduct of the Vichy Government. George

## MOVIES

### In Town:

BOYD: Starting Thursday, "Bitter Sweet," Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

ALDINE: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin.

FOX: Starting Thursday: "The Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

STANLEY: "Escape," Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer.

STANTON: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau. Starting Saturday, "The Ramparts We Watch," feature-length March of Time.

ARCADIA: "Third Finger, Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas.

KARLTON: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

### Local:

ARDMORE: Thursday, "Money and the Woman," Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall. Friday and Saturday, "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Sunday-Tuesday, "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. Wednesday, Thursday, "Duley," Ann Sothorn.

EGYPTIAN: Thursday and Friday, "Haunted Honeymoon," Robert Montgomery.

SUBURBAN: Thursday - Mon-

day, "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant. Tuesday-Thursday, "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy.

SEVILLE: Thursday and Friday, "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea and Laraine Day. Saturday, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." Sunday and Monday, "Wyoming," Wallace Beery and Ann Rutherford. Tuesday and Wednesday, "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell.

WAYNE: Thursday - Saturday, "The Howards of Virginia." Sunday and Monday, "No Time for Comedy." Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Great McGinty."

by a few of the faculty and students who at least tried to use rational arguments as a basis for their criticisms. This particular meeting showed the climax of the emotion which was increasingly noticeable in pre-election discussions. We don't believe in the ivory tower, but we would like to think that Bryn Mawr teaches the use of reason to control and direct our emotions.

## WIT'S END

Well, here it is November and who's little Thanksgiving are you? Not that we don't have a great deal to be thankful for. After all, it isn't every day you can stay at college for Thanksgiving, no matter which Thanksgiving you decide to have. Because why did the puritans come to this country anyhow?

Well, here we are with all Friday to split Plymouth Rock in, and plow the fields, and scatter the good grain on the land.

And although on Thursday there will be prayer and fasting and lab as usual, on Friday you will be all rested up and can go and get the bends in the New Wing every time the air changes. Alleluia.

If you've thought of Thanksgiving as a time to be at home with your family, remember—this is your home and this your family, and the devil take the hindmost.

Bernanos, known to all students of French, is now living in Brazil and has been carrying in the press a series of appeals to French idealism that are so rarely beautiful that I hope they will be published later for wider circulation.

All eyes turn to the leadership of the United States. For the United States alone has the power to turn the tide of war; and the feeling here is that responsibility must of necessity go with power. Four months ago there was a fear that the American people, in their desire to keep out of war, might be prepared to "appease" a conquering Germany and make friends with the mammon of iniquity, as Brazil itself would, of course, have no other choice but to do. But now that the United States has taken a definite stand from which there is no retreat, the great interest down here is in the scale of our preparations; and the speed with which the manufacture of airplanes is being pushed dominates every other reaction to the war situation. Almost every day I am asked how many planes we are now making; so that in order to maintain my authority I have to watch carefully the figures in the Embassy Radio Bulletin and convert them from figures for the month into figures for the day and hour.

Our hotel is a cross-section of Europe. One of my best friends is a Finn; another a Czech; a third a Pole. I found two Swedes, just arrived, reading the New York Times the other day with keen interest although the date of the issue was three weeks past. There are Swiss refugees (Jews fleeing before the storm), French and Belgian refugees. Four stout and self-confident Japanese naturally provoke my curiosity. An Italian consul sits by himself, somewhat isolated. A Dutch lady wants to go home, but must wait. And so on.

Everyone is greatly excited over

day, "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant. Tuesday-Thursday, "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy.

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WAYNE: Thursday - Saturday, "The Howards of Virginia." Sunday and Monday, "No Time for Comedy." Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Great McGinty."

## Self-Gov.

There will be a mass meeting of the Self-Government Association on Wednesday, November 20, at 7.15, in Goodhart Auditorium. Week-end permissions will be discussed.

## Opinion

### Lost and Found Office Exists for Students' Convenience And Benefit

To the Editor of the College News:

The Lost and Found is located in the basement of Taylor next to the Bookshop, and is open from one-thirty P. M. to two on weekdays. Few students seem to realize these simple facts. Fewer students give any indication of knowing that the place to put found articles is in or, if too large, under the box for that purpose which hangs next to the door of the Lost and Found.

The Lost and Found could be an efficient medium for returning mislaid articles if it had the cooperation of only fifty per cent of the undergraduates. This letter is a plea for the cooperation of the entire student body.

If articles of any great value, such as jewelry, are found, they should be brought down during the time the office is open. The chances are that the manager will know immediately to whom they belong. Please cooperate. It will be to your benefit.

PEGGY COPELAND,  
Manager of the Lost and Found.

### Liberal Bryn Mawr Withholds Ulysses, by James Joyce, From Students

The days of the "Banned in Boston" advertisements are back with us. The late 1920's have returned. Continued on Page Three

the elections. I trust that the supporters of Willkie will not hold it against Brazilians that they are unanimous for the re-election of the President,—in as much as that means that the Good Neighbor policy is sure to continue. You would be surprised to find how many persons understand the technique of our elections, know all the "pivotal states," and can explain how it is possible for a candidate to have a majority in the electoral college and not have a majority of the popular vote, if the election should turn out that way.

Greetings to all my friends.  
CHARLES G. FENWICK.

### Prospects for Peace Discussed by J. Miller

Continued from Page One

alone in a hostile world before, and the menaces to our democracy seem to arise chiefly from within in the form of organized wealth and the extension of the authority of the executive.

Mr. Herben answered Mr. Miller's speech from the interventionist's point-of-view. His main point was that "we face a gross danger when we even consider surrender to our avowed enemies who detest democracy and whom we cannot trust." The R. A. F. and the royal navy, said Mr. Herben, are the last line of defense between the U. S. and these enemies and it would be short-sighted on our part not to support them.

## ART

The Art Alliance of Philadelphia will have a Memorial Exhibition of the works of Earl Horter, from November 8 to November 30. Mr. Horter was born in Ardmore and spent many years in Philadelphia doing commercial work for the advertising firm of N. W. Ayer.



# Opinion

## 'Ulysses' is Withheld From Students' Use

Continued from Page Two

They are closer than you think. They are right here in Bryn Mawr College.

Have you ever heard of a book by James Joyce called *Ulysses*? I am sure you must have, because it has been a standard of comparison for nearly every modern novel written afterwards. Book reviews, literary essays, college courses have mentioned it—have dealt with it, in fact, quite thoroughly. Some eight to ten large volumes have been written in its defense, criticizing and interpreting it. It is undoubtedly, you will be told, one of the most important novels of the last fifty years.

Did you know that the Bryn Mawr College Library has two copies of this valuable book? You were sure of that. But did you know that the undergraduates are not allowed to read it unless for a specified report, this implying permission from a professor?

Whether the library keeps its Shakespeare under lock and key, I have not inquired. But I think that to restrict the use of a book which may be purchased at any bookstore is outrageously and inexcusably childish.

Perhaps the college thinks I can satisfy my frustrated longings with a volume of "Gone With the Wind." I am sorry, but I have already read it. There is only one course left to me then; I must go to the village and buy myself a five-cent copy of "Love Story."

C. T.

## NUTS and BOLTS

### Mobilizing Education

By Isabel Martin, '42

The United States must be becoming really hysterical if institutions of higher education start mobilizing for war. Russell Sage College has mobilized both students and faculty for a "wide-range, comprehensive, total program for defense." The program is designed to defeat aggressivism from without by strengthening the moral and the military system of the United States, to consider all potential contributions, and to coordinate activities.

To do this Russell Sage will train its women to be able to participate actively and helpfully in American war work. They are carrying out this program by instituting five general types of activity.

The first is an Institute for the Defense of Democratic Principles Among Women. The function of this institute is to train leaders of thought, to conduct student-faculty forums, forums for community groups, and to present radio discussions dramatizing the heroic role women can play in war activities.

The second is an Expansion of the Curriculum to include courses in nursing and health work, and the third is to turn out nurses, food experts, merchandizing experts, interpreters, teachers, health and physical leaders.

The fourth is health training for the women of the community to help them meet war tension and responsibility with strong bodies and stable minds.

The fifth is to establish a women's registry for those who are ready to go into volunteer war service.

This program may not seem any-

## Bryn Mawr Varsity Shows Inferior Play In Last Week's Games

Tuesday, November 5, and Saturday, November 9. — The Bryn Mawr Varsity fell under two good teams last week. Merion Cricket Club, triumphed with a 6-4 score and Swarthmore at 2-0. In both games Bryn Mawr showed inferior team work and made many mistakes unworthy of its ability. In the Cricket Club game Bryn Mawr dragged through the first half, allowing five M. C. C. goals, but finally, the spirit of the players managed to push through and almost tie the score in the second half. Bryn Mawr started to show its strength, but too late to balance the ability of the many experienced players of the opposing team. Swarthmore cooperated to give still more competition and although most of Bryn Mawr's defense stood strong, the team fell apart under the onslaught of the more practiced Swarthmore players. The Varsity, because of lack of practice, could not put to advantage the ability of its individual players and went down in its third major defeat.

Bryn Mawr Merion Cricket Club  
 Weadock ..... R. W. .... Wilbur  
 Jones ..... R. I. .... Strohbar  
 Stokes ..... C. F. .... Wyckoff  
 Matthai ..... L. I. .... Harding  
 Howard ..... L. W. .... Haslam  
 Perkins ..... R. H. .... Carr  
 Waples ..... C. H. .... Page  
 Schweitzer ..... L. H. .... Clothier  
 Resor ..... R. B. .... Townsend  
 Fulton ..... L. B. .... Flannery  
 Denny ..... G. .... Wood  
 Substitutions: Stine for Carr.

Bryn Mawr Swarthmore  
 Weadock ..... R. W. .... Johnson  
 Jones ..... R. I. .... Bolleau  
 Stokes ..... C. F. .... Pike, A.  
 Matthai ..... L. I. .... Moyer  
 Howard ..... L. W. .... Jones  
 Perkins ..... R. H. .... Kuhn  
 Waples ..... C. H. .... Pike, J.  
 Schweitzer ..... L. H. .... Ramsay  
 Resor ..... R. B. .... Tomlinson  
 Fulton ..... L. B. .... Murch  
 Denny ..... G. .... Shoemaker  
 Substitutions: Gerstley for Johnson.

thing out of the ordinary in its function, except that it is designed to meet violent war disturbances in this country, which the Russell Sage faculty and students pessimistically anticipate. It raises the question of whether women's academic education should give way to hysterical preparation or whether this preparation should not be left to the great Red Cross, and public health training organizations in this country. Since our parents are sending us to college for a mental training in the higher forms of education, would it not be better either to study this volunteer training in the summer, or to do it as extra-curricular work? Or should we break down our academic schedule to include the training that social organizations can more adequately give?

If we give way to this prepara-

## Relief Contributions

During the Activities Drive several students did not know that they could specify the kind of relief work or the organization itself to which they wished their money to go. As a result, they did not include relief money in their contributions. Any student still wishing to give money for war relief should make out her check direct to the Peace Council, and send it, with designation, to Teresita Sparre, Wyndham.

## Crenshaw Discusses Hypothesis of Atoms

Continued from Page One

in practical applications of chemistry such as making elixirs and changing base metals into gold. The practical side of chemistry began in Alexandria where priests dyed cloths and changed copper to a gold color, believing that they had obtained gold. Gebel, who came to Alexandria in the 8th century, A. D., added sulphur and mercury to the original four, not as elements but as their essences. Mercury represented the principle of volatility and metality, and sulphur the principles of combustion. With aid of a philosopher's stone, alchemists believed they could manufacture gold from mercury.

Iatrochemistry of the 16th and 17th centuries was fundamentally concerned with chemistry as it correlated medicine and health. Paracelsus added his discovery of chemical processes inside the body. Later chemists developed the theory of transmutation of elements, establishing the idea of conservation of matter. Their study brought about a better sense of compounds, a knowledge of the relations between combustion, calcination and respiration. To Robert Boyle elements were known as material substances and each was defined as a primary unmingled body.

The phlegistone theory added the principle of combustibility. Combustion was the subtraction of phlegiston, which was neither matter nor a principle, from the burned matter.

Modern chemistry began in the 18th century with more logical and scientific concepts. Lavoisier downed the phlegistone theory, proposing that combustion was only

tion, are we not keying ourselves up to an emotion that is associated with war? In this case, will we let our training go to waste or will we demand a consummation of all our previous activities?

oxidation. Chemists like Dalton established atomic rules, evolving weights and symbols for different atoms. Gay-Lussac proved that gasses combine in ratio to their volume. Elements were arranged on a chart according to their atomic weights.

By the end of the 19th century scientists believed they knew as much as could ever be known. But in 1870 new aspects of matter and energy opened new thought and prospects. Today chemists realize that their hypothesis will last and be useful for a while.

## STRONG FEET DO NOT HURT

With the popularity and success of the Bryn Mawr student in mind, Miss Petts urges the undergraduate body to "come and get streamlined for Christmas." The course includes learning how to make a good impression when walking across a room, how to strengthen the feet so they won't hurt when you dance, and how to ascend and descend the stairs with distinction.

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## TAKING SOMEONE HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

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## History of Genetics Discussed in Third Of Science Lectures

Dalton, Thursday, November 7.—In the third lecture of the History of Science series, Miss Gardiner, of the Biology Department, spoke on genetics. Although the study of genetics proper, she said, is a comparatively new science, even primitive man must have wondered about generation. The earliest theories were that frogs came from mud, and insects from decaying matter. Aristotle first stated that all vertebrates were born from the egg, and in plant life, Théophrastus, learning of pollination from the Assyrians, found that two trees were necessary for reproduction.

In the late Middle Ages arose a group of *Herbals*, corresponding in botany to the *Lapidaries* of mineralogy. The *Herbals* listed plants and their medicinal power. The most potent herb was the Mandrake, which, with its bifurcated stem, resembled man. It could only be gathered on a dark night with the help of a large dog, and even at that it screamed as it was uprooted.

The intensive study of living matter could advance only as fast as the means of observing it. Seneca in 63 A.D. realized the magnifying power of glass spheres filled with water. In the thirteenth century Roger Bacon's examination of the laws of refraction led to the widespread use of spectacles and magnifying glasses; but it was not until the early seventeenth century when a young Dutch boy accidentally placed two lenses in a hollow tube that the microscopic world became available.

Malpighi, in the middle of the century, was the first to put the microscope to a biological use. He and Robert Hooke, who discovered and named the cell, and Leeuwenhoek made many miscellaneous observations during the rest of the century. In the eighteenth century biologists, disturbed by the spherical aberrations of early lenses and confronted by so much unsorted data, turned from further microscopical study to classification.

Cytology, the study of the cell, advanced in the nineteenth century. Nuclei and chromosomes were identified and cell division was observed. A chaotic series of theories was developed. Pasteur was fighting the popular theory of spontaneous generation, and Darwin was working out his own idea of heredity, in which all parts of a parent contributed little bits of protoplasm to the egg, which in turn passed these bits on to all parts of the offspring. During this time of argument and confusing generalities, Gregor Mendel, unknown to most scientists, was carrying on his exact, carefully tabulated experiments on the hybridization of peas and formulating his laws of heredity.

Unfortunately, Mendel's work was not recognized until the early twentieth century. By that time de Vries, Johannsen and other geneticists had worked out their own theories, which Mendel's laws served to clarify and reinforce. Since then investigation of chromosomes has been advanced by the experiments on fruit flies of Morgan, the American geneticist. Although it is too tiny to be seen, the gene, which is the unit of characteristic, has been identified. In

### New Book Room

Anyone with suggestions for plays to be added to the New Book Room should see Olivia Kahn or Fifi Garbat in Merion, or Pennell Crosby in Denbigh.

### Discussion of State Held in Club Meeting

Common Room, Sunday.—One sharp division of opinion marked a student discussion on "Man and the State" sponsored by the Philosophy Club. The discussion was led by Ruth Lehr, '41. Although it was agreed that the function of the state was "the promotion of conditions for the good life of the individual," there were different views on the method of achieving an ideal state.

It was proposed that the ideal state might be achieved under the guidance of a "philosopher-king" class, who would force the majority to do what was good for it, individually and as a whole. This force would be applied during a "transition period," as a "cruel means" to a good end, until the majority of men was drawn up high enough to know itself what was good for it, and act rightly of itself.

Advocates of majority rule, on the other hand, expressed faith in education as a means of attaining the desired "better state of better individuals." The need for improved facilities for education was shown to be bound up with the need for general social legislation. The swing of resources into national armament was noted as a block in progress along lines of further social legislation.

In spite of a recent flash back to Darwin's idea on the part of Russian scientists, Mendel's laws with their modern amplifications form the accepted basis of genetics—a science to which the other sciences are making increasingly important contributions.

### Invasion of England Predicted by Sheean

Continued from Page One

Germany's army had been restricted at Versailles to 100,000 men, therefore she concentrated on increasing her mechanical weapons. The mobile striking force of tank columns was realized. De Gaulle as well as the English General Fuller had foreseen the potentialities of such a weapon, but their governments refused to adopt the new methods.

The capture of the Channel ports and the surrender of Paris has opened the way for the bombing and the invasion of England; if Germany had invaded in June, the attack would have been successful. In June the British Home Guard was training with sticks, London was defended only by civilians, and sandbag emplacements were bare of machine guns. England's only defense was the R. A. F.—"knights in armour, not like anything we have seen in modern times." That the first two months of the battle for Britain were "a kind of victory for England" is due to them.

But it is Churchill, "England's great man," who has pulled his country together. He has made possible the great increase in production, in national unity, and in determination not to surrender. He has made his countrymen feel "the historic gravity of the moment;" when he promised to carry on the fight "along the beaches, from village to village and house to house" he spoke for "every mind and heart in the island."

"The German invasion will take place in the spring." There is no other alternative. All along the French coast the Germans are training in invasion exercises—one being a drill in "how to drown economically." With her pilots, her Prime Minister, and some aid from America, England has so far remained unconquered. But unless the United States can see their way to aiding her more fully, the spring invasion may be successful.

### Swimming Tryouts

Swimming Squad tryouts will be held Tuesday, November 19, for those who were unable to come Monday afternoon.

Additional Diving Squad tryouts will be held Monday, November 18, at five. The manager is E. A. Wells.

### Committee Delegated To Select Material For New Book Room

The New Book Room, now in the West Wing of the Library, is under the supervision of a committee consisting of Miss Park, Miss Reid, Miss Stapleton, Hester Corner, '41, and one graduate member. This committee arranges the room and chooses the books.

This year, the money allotted for new books was spent during the summer so that the room might not seem too empty this fall. There is still so much shelf space to fill that Miss Reid may have special library funds used to buy standard works to remain there permanently.

The committee wishes to urge the students to be more careful about taking out new books because a great many have been mislaid in past years. New books should be signed for in the same manner as books from the stacks, and the slips should be dropped in the box beside the door. Suggestions for additions to the New Book Room list should be submitted to Hester Corner.

The New Book Room is a special memorial to Quita Woodward, a history major, of the Class of '32. An account of her life, written by her mother, is to be found in the New Book Room, and the portrait over the fireplace is a painting by Violet Oakley of Miss Woodward in the costume she wore in Big May Day.



### Ken Classics

Here's another of those famous Ken Classics to run up your fashion score. Wear it at game time, date time or anytime. Its new slim-as-a-pencil lines and deft Kencrafted tailoring will mark your thoroughbred good taste in any gathering. Tissue-light, basket-weave wool in soft pastels and deeper tones... buttons all the way down with a fly-front from belt to hem. Sizes 12 to 20, about \$15.

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**Current Events**

**Miss Reid**

Miss Reid considered recent disasters and their implications to be among the most important events in the news of this past week. These disasters include the Roumanian earthquake, which has ruined large parts of the oil fields and disorganized transportation, the death of Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and the probable sabotage in the fire at the army base in Savannah, Georgia, in the damage of a dry-dock factory at Seattle, and in the explosions in three New Jersey plants.

A crucial question in the diplomatic war arises from Foreign Minister Molotov's arrival at Berlin, a move which implies that Russia is ready to take a more definite stand in its relations with the Axis. In this event Russia would have a three-fold position: to keep Turkey out of war, to give Germany a free hand in the Balkans, and to serve

**Jobs for Seniors**

Winifred McCully, Bryn Mawr '32, will visit the campus several times this winter in order to interview groups of seniors and help them in making up their minds what jobs they should look for when they leave college. Miss McCully majored in Economics and has worked in the United States Employment Service and in other placement bureaus since she left college.

as a potential menace in Europe and the Near East.

Petaïn's conference with Hitler may result in a restoration of monarchy since Petaïn is a royalist and a friend of the Orleanist pretender. The Bourbon pretender may be more acceptable to Germany, however, since his wife is an Italian princess.

Developments in the Far East include a tentative agreement between the United States, Great Britain, and Australia as to the use of naval bases.

**Swarthmore Beaten In Second Team War**

The Bryn Mawr Second Hockey team scored an impressive victory over the Swarthmore College Reserves. Quicker fielding by Bryn Mawr's backfield, combined with the great driving spirit of the line gave the Yellow and White more opportunities to score than Swarthmore. Murnaghan, '44, showed excellent stick work, scoring twice on quick "push" passes. Hollis, '42, played well at goal, staving off numerous Swarthmore attempts to score.

Credit for the greatest rallying spirit went to Bryn Mawr's third team. In the last half of their game with Swarthmore's third, they came up from a 0-3 disadvantage.

SECOND TEAM	
Bryn Mawr	Swarthmore
Lazo, C.	R. W. Gerstley
Woolsey	R. I. Spangler
Baker	C. F. Johnson
Murnaghan	L. J. Richardson
Scribner	L. W. Driver
Mitchell	R. H. Frorer
Alexander, L.	C. H. Laporte
Reggio	L. H. Bronell
Thomas	R. B. Smith
Imbry	L. B. Pulverman
Hollis	G. MacDonald
THIRD TEAM	
Bryn Mawr	Swarthmore
Bechtold	R. W. Courant
Wells	R. I. Lightwood
Chester	C. F. Jones
Hardenbergh	L. I. Dougherty
Tuckerman	L. W. Frey
Wilkinson	R. H. Carpenter
Smith	C. H. Steeves
Hoopes	L. H. Lord
Matteson	R. B. Guscon
Heyniger	L. B. Taylor
	G. Galloway

**Chapel**

The Reverend Arthur L. Kinsolving, chaplain of Princeton University, will speak in Chapel Sunday, November 17, at 7.30, in the Music Room.

**Catholic Club**

The Catholic Club will present the Reverend James M. Gillis, C.S.P., on Thursday, November 14, at 8.30, in the Deanery. Father Gillis, will speak on "Religion in Relation to Culture."

**ROCK HOLDS GALA DANCE**

Rockefeller Hall, that home of innovation, broke the old tradition of every woman for herself. Rock gave a dance on Saturday night—and provided its walls, ceilings, and floor with a male stag line and balloons.

There were men and balloons all over the place. But the balloons (we are so very gay) did not last the night. The merry sound of their destruction punctuated the evening's frolic.

Music was provided by Frankie Day, punch by grapefruit and pineapple juice, and balloons by the Bryn Mawr News Agency. We remember with particular clarity quantities of Haverford sophomores, many shaggy chrysanthemums and waltzers trying to cope with the conga.

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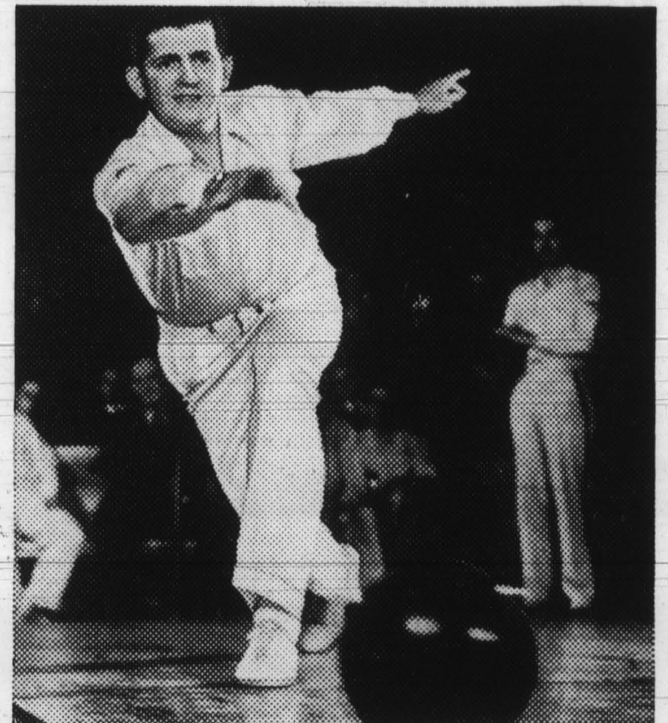
**His "Fireball" made him a bowling champion. Slower burning won Joe Norris to Camel cigarettes**

WHAT A MAN in a bowling alley! He was the "boy wonder" a decade ago. Today, with a long list of national titles at his belt, the bowling world still wonders just how he gets such pin-blasting power and such hair-line control . . . such extra power and extra control!

No question, though, how Joe Norris gets the extras in his cigarette. He turned to the slower-burning brand . . . Camel . . . for extra mildness and found several other pleasing extras as well, including extra smoking.

Slower burning . . . costlier tobaccos—what pleasure they can add to smoking! More mildness and coolness because Camels are free from the irritating effects of too-fast burning. More flavor—because slow burning lets the flavor come through. And along with extra pleasure—extra smoking per pack (see below, right).

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THIS IS the "Fireball." Joe Norris (above) uses a two-finger mineralite ball with narrow grip—a quick-breaking hook—throws one of the fastest balls in bowling. But no speed . . . no fast burning . . . for Joe in his cigarette. It's always slow-burning Camels. He says: "Camels give me extra mildness. And there's nothing like a Camel for flavor."

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*Joe Norris*

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**Undergrad Budget**

The Undergraduate Association wishes to announce an approximate budget for the coming year:

Receipts:

Dues .....	\$1,500
From college for monitors, etc. ....	290

Expenditures:

Speeches .....	200
Monitors, Pay Day Mistresses, etc ...	1,080
Entertainment Committee .....	350
Incidentals .....	50
Total receipts ..	1,790
Total expenditures .....	1,680
Balance ...	\$110

**Winternitz Exhibits Skill in Bach Sonatas**

In two concerts given at the Deanery on Thursday evening, November 7, and Sunday afternoon, November 10, Felix Winternitz played four of Bach's six Sonatas for solo violin. The remaining two, the Sonata in A minor and the Sonata in D minor, will be heard Wednesday evening, November 13, at 8.30 o'clock.

Mr. Winternitz reached the height of his technical skill in the Sonata in E major. In this his smooth bowing gave a feeling of continuity and his high notes were pure and melodious. His attack was sure and all movements were played with vigor and contrast of phrasing.

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**Chinese Mass Singing Explained by Mr. Liu**

Continued from Page One

soldiers. He was sent to the general of 10,000 troops and was asked to teach one song to the entire army. He rehearsed and then taught the whole army the song in 40 minutes. The ten rules for soldiers were set to music, songs for the guerilla forces, for small boys and for women were composed and spread among the people.

"Business as usual," is the motto of all Chinese faced by bombing. But work for the future is a main concern. Buildings rise on ruins, factories are camouflaged in scattered groups of straw huts and there is a full-fledged cooperative movement throughout the country. Next year a constitutional assembly will be held and for the first time civil rights and liberties will become a national possession. State Socialism is the aim of the people.

That the United States continues to send Japan oil and iron seems incredible to the Chinese. That oil and iron makes possible the bombing of the Burma Road, over which all aid to China including the \$250,000 worth of supplies from the American Red Cross, must pass.

Now, after three years and four months of war, Japan is weak, but China is strong and united as never before. "The more we fight, the stronger we will be. The Japanese are marching to their graves."

**In Print**

By Barbara Cooley, '42

Many of us grew up on the stories of Cornelia Meigs: *Swift Rivers*, *Trade Winds* and *Invincible Louisa*. Now when the papers are filled with reviews of children's books for Christmas, we can solve the problem of a fifteen-year-old brother or sister by Miss Meigs' new book, *Call of the Mountain*.

Nathan Lindsay had heard someone say, "If the valley has no place for a man, there are always the mountains." When he found himself alone in the world he retreated to the mountain farm which he had inherited at the death of his foster father, Captain Jonathon.

His struggles to create a profitable farm on the lonely mountain taught him not only to face physical hardship but to face the enmity of the town as well. Nathan learned to appreciate the philosophy of his friend, Tom Davenport, who was working on the hopeless problem of harnessing electricity. "Looking far into the depths of the sky, he knew suddenly that here was one who walked on mountain heights of another sort and infinitely far above the reach of such a one as Nathan Lindsay." If Tom saw the truth and knew comfort and happiness in it, could anyone question it? In Tom's opinion, to find was greater than to succeed. The

**"Aid to Allies" Meets Opposition on Campus**

The campus is split again into two factions, each of which seems determined to put all pre-election campaigning in the shade. These are made up of sympathizers with the William Allen White Committee and of their opponents, who have not as yet decided what to call themselves.

Dorothy Counselman, '41, campus representative for the William Allen White Committee, has appointed students in each hall to arouse interest in defending America by sending aid to the Allies. They are urging students to read their pamphlets carefully, to sign the petitions, and to send messages to their congressmen urging them to take action. The committee ex-

pects to bring a speaker on this subject to college within the next two weeks. Beatrice Sachs, '41, is representative in Pem East; Nancy Ellicott, '42, in Pem West; Bessie Smith, '41, Rockefeller; Madge Daly, '42, Merion, and Virginia Sherwood, '41, in Denbigh.

whole sum of human satisfaction was summed up in those words, "I am happy. I am sure."

On Monday night 15 members of the opposition met to consider what aid to Britain will involve and to determine their policy. They stand for saner thought in the country, as opposed to war hysteria. Although they are as patriotic as the William Allen White Committee, they do not agree with it, adopting instead a completely non-interventionist policy, and feeling that it is more dangerous for us to enter the war than to have Hitler win it. These policies will be supported in detail in weekly mimeographed sheets. They also are arranging for many outside speakers. Agnes Mason, '42, and Barbara Cooley, '42, are the leading spirits of this group.



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Pembroke—A. Jacobs

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**GREYHOUND'S Thanksgiving Bill of Fares**

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Albany .....	\$5.95	New York .....	\$2.45
Baltimore .....	2.45	Norfolk .....	7.60
Boston .....	7.20	Portland, Me. ....	10.35
Buffalo .....	11.10	Pittsburgh .....	9.45
Chicago .....	21.15	Richmond .....	6.20
Cincinnati .....	17.10	Scranton .....	3.95
Cleveland .....	12.60	Springfield, Mass ...	5.40
Columbus .....	14.70	Syracuse .....	8.10
Detroit .....	16.75	Utica .....	8.50
New Haven .....	4.35	Washington .....	3.55

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