

The COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLV, NO. 12

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949

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PRICE 15 CENTS

Choral Program To be Presented By Hav. and BMC

On Friday evening, January 14th, at 8:30, Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges will present a program of choral music with the Haverford College Glee Club, the Bryn Mawr College Chorus, and the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Orchestra all participating.

Mr. Goodale will conduct the first part of the program which will consist of two groups of a cappella compositions. The first group comprises two pieces written for double chorus by the 16th century composer, Jacob Handl: "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" and "O Admirabile commercium", both effective examples of composition for such a chorus. The second a cappella group, two madrigals by the Italian master, Monteverde, will be sung by a small chorus.

Under the direction of Mr. Reese, the main part of the program will consist of Haydn's Mass No. 3 in D-minor or the Imperial Mass. Betty Jean Connor, '50, Jean Gunderson, '52, and Pam Field, '51, will be soloists from the Bryn Mawr Chorus.

This program is one of the most ambitious ever attempted by these three organizations. The concert will be given in Roberts Hall at Haverford College. Admission is \$.10 for students, and \$.60 for the general public.

Opportunities Offered For Graduate Studies

The University of Maryland announces the establishment of foreign study centers in Paris, Basle, and Zurich. Major and minor work is provided in geography, history, language and linguistics, literature, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Two awards are offered: the Certificate, for the completion of thirty hours of graduate work without a thesis; and the degree, Master of Foreign Study, for thirty hours with a thesis. The winter season begins late in October or early November and ends in late March or early April, and the summer semester lasts from March or early April until the middle of July. It is necessary to be accepted at the Graduate School of the University of Maryland before being admitted to one of the study centers, and the applicant must

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Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore Meet Oxford's Sir Maurice Powicke

by Jean Ellis '49

At a tea given by Swarthmore undergraduates, a few students from Bryn Mawr were allowed to meet Sir F. Maurice Powicke, regis professor of Modern History at Oxford from 1928 until 1947. Having approached our first meeting with the English nobility with some trepidation, we were immediately put at ease when Sir Maurice remarked of the display of his books in the Swarthmore library, "I've never seen anything quite so impressive."

Sir Maurice has been the guest of Swarthmore College for the past week, having given a lecture there on "The Limits of Historical Study" under the Cooper Foundation. Having just finished a semester of teaching at the University

Miss Ely Relates Experiences; Surveys DP Camps, Orphanages

by Betty-Bright Page '49

Yesterday between phone calls, painter problems, and a jaunt into Philadelphia, Miss Gertrude Ely made some extremely interesting observations on her trip to Europe and on the work that is now being done to aid the Displaced Persons.

Miss Ely, friend of the college, has just returned from a tour of the continent under the auspices of the International Refugees Organization (IRO) and the International Children's Emergency Fund (ICEF). While in Europe she visited Displaced Persons Camps and orphanages and attended a council meeting of the IRO in Geneva. At this meeting, Miss Ely was struck by "the determined effort of Mr. Hallam Tuck, chairman and the ability of the delegates of so many countries to agree on so many policies."

In the year intervening since her

last visit, Miss Ely was impressed by several changes in the over-all situation of the DPs. She stated that the DPs do not want any comforts of a permanent nature in the camps since they hope to find homes as soon as possible.

In England Miss Ely noted the excellent treatment the British were giving miners and their families, who are housed in hostels and given special training in the language and customs of the country. In France, she saw the national efforts to deal with the challenging problem of refugees, sometimes two hundred a day, from the Middle East and central Europe. There Miss Ely pointed out that the ICEF supplements the food given to the French in institutions and orphanages.

Miss Ely was especially concerned with the provisions being made for the old and sick DPs and for the children. "What seems to me an unfortunate designation has been made about a very important group in the DPs—the sick and handicapped and older are called 'Hard Corps.' This is an especially appealing group. We must agree here to receive and care for some of them" she stated in citing the recent New Zealand move to accept a number of them.

Miss Ely seemed pleased with the work of the organizations caring for the children in the DP cate-

NEWS ELECTIONS

The College NEWS takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Emily Townsend '50, Editor-in-Chief; Anne Greet '50, Copy Editor; and Hanna Holborn '50; Joan McBride '52; Elisabeth Nelidow '51; and Gwynne Williams '50, as members of the Editorial Board.

gory, when she said, "I found the personnel of IRO and ICEF doing excellent, unselfish and untiring work." They are being prepared for emigration through several training programs, and there is special attention being given the age group 16 to 20.

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Mrs. Cromwell to Report On Intellectuals' Conf.

Mrs. Lita Clews Cromwell, an alumna of the college and now a worker for the American Friends Service Committee, will give a report on the Conference of Intellectuals. She attended the conference in Poland last summer.

Mrs. Cromwell will speak informally to all those interested in the Conference at 8:00 p. m., February 1, at Miss McBride's.

Creech to Speak On Cancer Cure

Dr. Hugh J. Creech will speak Thursday, Feb. 3, sponsored by the Science Club, on cancer research. The title of his speech is "Experimental Chemotherapy of Cancer," announced Marion Harvey, president of the club.

The Science Club has also planned lectures on Feb. 21 and March 21. Dr. Karl K. Darrow will speak at the former meeting on "25 Years of American Physics." Dr. Wolfgang Kohle, noted psychologist, will address the March meeting in a lecture on "New Facts in Perception."

New Fellowship Instituted at BMC; To be Given to Outstanding Senior

Miss Helen Cam, Harvard, Will be Webster Lecturer

Miss Helen Maud Cam, professor at Harvard University, will give the Webster Lecture in History in Goodhart on Monday, February 7th. Her subject will be "A Reconsideration of Our View of the English Medieval Parliament."

Miss Cam is the first woman to be appointed professor at Harvard University. An authority on English constitutional history, she is the first occupant of the chair established by Samuel Zemurray of New Orleans. Miss Cam was a Fellow at Bryn Mawr College in 1908, and received her M.A. from the Royal Holloway College of the University of London, and her M.A. and D. Litt. from Cambridge University. Miss Cam was appointed by Harvard with the concurrence of Radcliffe.

Poetry & Script Competitions Set

Yale University Press announces competition for the publication of a volume of verse by the Yale Series of Younger Poets. The contest is open to American citizens under the age of thirty who have never before had a book of poetry published.

Manuscripts should be submitted before March 1, and they, and requests for details of the contest, should be addressed to:

The Editor, Yale Series of Younger Poets, Yale University Press, New Haven, Connecticut.

The Eighth Annual Dr. Christian Script Award Competition was announced this week by the Dr.

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Catherwood Foundation Gives Fellowship For \$1000

The Board of Trustees of the Catherwood Foundation, which has been recently created in Philadelphia, is granting a \$1000 Fellowship to Bryn Mawr College for the next two years. After that, the College will reapply annually for the permit.

"The Fellowship is to be awarded to an outstanding student in the senior class who proposes to go on to graduate or professional schools". Merit rather than financial need will be the main factor in making the award. This is to indicate the prize character of the grant.

The terms are substantially the same as are now used for the selection of Rhodes Scholars—"some quality of distinction in character or intellect or both." This is the interpretation given by the Committee on Rhodes Scholarships to the will of Cecil Rhodes.

Similar grants are being made to Haverford and Swarthmore.

Travel Bureau Placed In Bryn Mawr Library

A travel bureau has now been established at Bryn Mawr and information on travel opportunities, such as student tours, for next summer will be posted in the Library on the first floor, near the French Department offices. The N. S. A. movie of last summer's Tri-Nation Tour will be shown at Bryn Mawr soon. For further information on student tours in general, see Anne Iglehart or Blaikie Forsyth.

Letter From Seideman Reports On NSA Regional Convention

Dear X,

Am still a little weary this morning—to be expected after an NSA convention—but will try to give you a picture of what happened. We, Ralph Dungan, from St. Joseph's College, and I arrived at Reading about 5 p. m. on Friday, December 17, to find that people were just beginning to come in.

Much hand shaking and "It's so nice to see you again" . . . It really was wonderful to see all the familiar faces, and lots of new ones, too. The people at Albright were wonderfully hospitable.

We had all our plenary sessions in the Student Union Building which is quite new and very comfortable. We ate our meals in the college dining room—wonderful tables for eight. Very pleasant to have male voices in the dining room after the B. M. C. atmosphere.

The plenary session Friday night was pretty routine. In all, there were about 130 delegates from about 36 schools. Some, just observers from non-member schools. Hope by now, they will have decided to join NSA. Harry Brown, regional president, welcomed us. Bill Carson, Student President at Albright welcomed us on behalf of the students and administration. Harry turned over the chair to Ralph Smith, Swarthmore, who had gone on the Tri-nation Tour last summer as a group leader. He showed the technicolor movies that he had taken over there—on board ship, of the city and country in Paris, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland. Ralph told us that they had also taken black and white

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Calendar

Friday, January 14

Last day of lectures first semester.

8:30 p. m., Bryn Mawr-Haverford Chorus Concert. Roberts Hall, Haverford.

Monday, January 17
Examinations begin.

Friday, January 28
Examinations end.

Tuesday, February 1

8:45 a. m. Opening Assembly of the second semester.

Miss McBride. Goodhart.

9:00 a. m. Work of second semester begins.

8:30 p. m. Mrs. Lita C. Cromwell. Report on the World Conference of Intellectuals. Miss McBride's.

Wednesday, February 2

7:15 p. m. First Marriage lecture, Common Room.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Drama at Bryn Mawr

"What has happened to drama at Bryn Mawr?" This week's letter to the News, signed by nineteen people who have nothing to do with the Drama Guild, expresses an attitude easily understood by anyone who has seen this year's plays. The Bryn Mawr show in particular was lacking in polished acting or attractive production. Most people cannot even remember what it was. There could be no better indication of complete indifference.

Whose Fault?

The fault is not entirely the Drama Guild's. The letter cites the excellence of last year's productions, but does not cite the corresponding attendance figures. Unfortunately, unless she is filling in the evening before some campus dance, the average student will not take the time or the trouble to walk down to Goodhart and see the play for ten cents. The faculty is equally indifferent—but, after all, it costs them more. The quality of the preceding play cannot be blamed for the empty house. After *King Lear*—and what more could be asked for?—who went to see *The Sea Gull*?

Money Troubles

Plays cost money and a great deal of it. When students bother to come to them, they see them virtually free. Every ten cents goes straight to Washington. Consequently, the Drama Guild is forced into the position of choosing its plays with an eye toward attracting an off-campus, non-college, but paying audience. Mr. Thon is holding to his artistic standards when he refuses to direct Greek plays in home-made cheese-cloth, but it means that until the Drama Guild has made enough money from its suburban sources, Greek plays or Shakespeare or Sheridan or any of those splendid but expensive productions people would like to see, simply cannot be done. It is to every theatre-goer's interest to help make the coming play, Philip Barry's *Foolish Notion*, a successful compromise.

More Support, Less Carelessness

Two possible suggestions: to raise the admission price next year from ten cents to thirty or forty, at the same time reducing the amount the Drama Guild collects from Common Treasury dues; and to urge both the Drama Guild and the Cap and Bells Club to deny a vote in choosing the play to members who have not previously read it or seen it on the stage. Inexpensive plays may, for the moment, be a necessity, but inferior ones are inexcusable. For this half of the trouble the Drama Guild should be, and is, blamed. The other half, only those nineteen people can remedy.

Information Please

The letter from six Rock students (See Opinion this page) is not an isolated complaint. Food poisoning has been brought to our attention several times this year, as before Christmas when Pembroke was afflicted. In addition, there has been general grumbling not only about the quality of food but also about preparation and planning of meals. In the latter category, comments on "one-color meals", all-starch meals, and Sunday night supper are the most frequently heard. Of course, food is prepared and, as far as we know, preserved differently in various halls, which may explain the centering of complaints in certain halls. The fact that complaints are continual negates explanation that they stem from various academic pressures.

It is very difficult to weigh objectively something we know few facts about; when judgment must necessarily be based on rumor. Therefore, we feel that a statement which we would be happy to publish concerning expenditures, methods of preservation and distribution of food and kitchen standards is in order.

Opinion

Students Deplore Decline In BMC Drama Productions

To the Editor:

What has happened to Bryn Mawr Drama? Last year Bryn Mawr and Haverford proved that they could produce excellent college drama. The two clubs gave us four fine plays, highlighted by a magnificent *King Lear*. This year we have patiently accepted two mediocre productions, confident in the belief that the same spirit that made theatre the most exciting word on campus and prompted the establishment of the new Drama chair, was not thrown away with the stuffed seagull. Where is it? We are getting impatient.

Plans are being made now for the Spring production. We hope this choice will prove that the spirit and ambition of last year still exists. Please don't disappoint us again. We're losing faith.

Sincerely,

Nancy Martin, '49
 Edythe LaGrande, '49
 Anne-Starr Holmes, '51
 Pat Donoho, '51
 Virginia H. Randolph, '52
 Helen L. Armsby, '51
 Willa Whyburn, '49
 Jeanne Edgemon, '50
 Laura Winslow, '50
 Mary Jane Work, '49
 Leslie Weel, '49
 Marty Lu Blankarn, '51
 Ann Hinman, '51
 Kay Bonfils, '50
 Susan Savage, '51
 Mary Starkweather, '51
 Doris Chambers, '50
 Mary M. Cluett, '51
 Diana Goss, '51

Food Poisoning Results In Student Protest

To The Editors:

Since an overwhelmingly large majority of Rockefeller residents suffered from food poisoning after the dinner of croquettes on Monday, we feel that some investigation of the conditions of the food and methods of handling and preparing it in the kitchen should be made.

Joyce Medwed '51
 Peppy Sedillo '51
 Eleanor Rubsam '49
 Joan Robbins '49
 Mary Austin '49
 Jill McAnney '52

"Counterpoint" Review Found Harsh by Seniors

To the Editor:

We think the first issue of *Counterpoint* in itself and in comparison with previous *Titles* has achieved considerable distinction. For the first time we have a college magazine with variety in mood, in style, and content. The *NEWS* should set the pace for positive appreciation or stop publishing the *Observer*.

Harrington Offers Moral Standards

The Reverend Donald Harrington of the Community Church of New York City, speaking in Chapel, suggested some tests for deciding what is right and what is wrong. He pointed out that in this time of great crisis it is hard for the young person to know what he or she can do to help build a better society, a job which, like building better suspension bridges, requires sufficient material wealth, better designs, and quality of material.

Among the desirable qualities of an individual, Reverend Harrington mentioned intelligence to solve problems, courage to do the right thing whatever the difficulties entailed, faith to persevere even when the possibilities of success are slight, and the power of translating thoughts into deeds.

"Because the old standards have been swept away we need some simple tests to determine what is

IN MEMORIAM

The College NEWS offers its sympathy to the family and friends of Julia Maxwell, who recently died at the age of eighty-five. She was employed at the college for thirty-five years, before she retired in 1934.

right from what is wrong so that we may know how to act to build a better society and bring peace in our world." Pain or pleasure is one generally valid test, however, this is not infallible, since good sometimes necessitates pain. Inclusiveness—whether an action is good for all men and not just for a particular group—is another criterion, as is publicity; would you care if everyone knew about an action? Universality is the principle on which absolute honesty is based. One must ask oneself if it would be all right for everyone in the world to do the same thing. An action should be in accord with the combined wisdom of the ages. The last and most important authority for judging the rightness of a thing is one's conscience.

In this period of history, a time of great danger but also of great opportunity, one can, by means of these tests, bring the power of God behind one's life and accomplish something towards the realization of God's kingdom on earth.

Sincerely,

Eve Israel '49
 Nancy Martin '49
 Andrea B. Bell '49

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thanks to the writers of this letter for their criticism of the *NEWS* review of *COUNTERPOINT*. (See issue, December 16. We welcome any such criticism or any suggestions for new material, since the *NEWS* is your newspaper. We remind our readers, however, that any review reflects the personal opinion of the reviewer. As such, we print it. We are happy to publish also any letters, such as this one, expressing a divergent point of view.

Ann Seideman Reports Results of NSA Confab

Continued from page 1

pictures of the various meetings with students in France and Belgium and other shots taken in and around the foreign universities which will be organized and sent out to the schools by the National Office pretty soon. We're planning to have them shown at Bryn Mawr. Well, it was pretty late by the time we finished the plenary session, and then sub-regional meetings, private discussions, etc.

Up early Saturday morning after a very few hours sleep and Workshop Sessions started fairly early. Ralph and I had divided the Student Government Workshop into two parts. During the morning session we had the whole group discussing Student Government in general terms. We talked about the very big problem of student-administration relations which are the big hindrance on many campuses which still don't have real student government.

Student Finances

Next we talked about student finances, and general theories of student's rights and privileges. This morning session served a valuable purpose in that we all got a good idea of the scope of Student Government problems in the state. During the afternoon, the workshop was divided into two groups—the large and the small colleges. Ralph and I had made up a questionnaire which each school filled out when they arrived. On the basis of this we split them into two groups with similar problems. Each group was to discuss five problems: (1) Election methods, (2) Training program—continuity, (3) Student-Administration relations, (4) Student finances, (5) Non-resident problem. The smaller schools wanted an over-all Student Government representing the student body as a whole, rather than a student government made up of the heads of the clubs, organizations, etc.

Everyone seemed to realize the need for a student leadership training program. The workshop decided that each school represented should return to their campus, present the idea of such a training program to their respective Student Councils, and make all attempts possible to see such a program instituted. This student training program is a vitally important one, I think, and one which the Clinic (note: Student Government Continued on page 3

Ely Suggests Ways To Help DPs, Orphans

Continued from page 1

After visiting also the camps in Germany and Central Europe, Miss Ely pointed out, "One marvels at the continued hope and faith of the DPs, especially as one realizes how often their hopes are being raised by hearing that various governments have decided to take more of them. And now that the United States is able to accept them, they wonder why it is taking so long."

These displaced persons must be cared for before the IRC closes in June, 1950. Under the present conditions set up in the act passed by the 80th Congress to provide for the entry of 205,000 DPs, there is the possibility that we will not be able to allow their entry before the expiration of the two-year limit.

Therefore Miss Ely, who is supporting the McGrath-Neely amendment to the present bill, suggested that students may assist in the following ways: Work for DP sponsorships in their home towns; send clothes, toys and soap (Miss Ely can furnish the names of camps in Austria and Germany); and, most important, get behind congressional action to simplify the present DP admission setup in this country, which can risk more than other countries now taking in the refugees who are "a comparatively small risk."

Ann Seideman Reports Results of NSA Confab

Continued from page 2
Clinic is at Bryn Mawr College) can do a lot of work with in the next few months—I hope we can, anyway.

Other Workshops

Am afraid this is a fairly complete report of the Student Government Workshop and I won't be able to give this much on the others. The big thing that came out of the workshop on Educational Practices and Human Relations was that we go on record as being in favor of the passage of the Fair Educational Practices Law in Pennsylvania, and that each NSA representative contact his state council man to that effect. Also, Temple University volunteered to take over the Inter-Racial Clinic which had formerly been handled by Swarthmore.

Sue Savage attended the Cultural Activities Workshop. There was quite a to-do about the Culture, planned for April 22 and 23 at the Met Theater in Philadelphia. The chairman reported the money they planned to spend and hoped to make—somewhere in the vicinity of \$7,000. The plenary session became quite disturbed about what would happen in the event of failure to make the necessary expenses.

Purchase Cards

There was another row over the Purchase Card System concerning the legality of actions taken by the Area Committee and the advisability of giving the Purchase Card System to more than one store of a certain type—clothing, books, etc. This was also turned

Informal Dance in College Gym Crowded by Penn, Villanova

by Jacqueline Esmerian '51

Last Friday night Bryn Mawr opened its arms to hordes from Penn University and Villanova. The event scheduled was an informal record dance, held in the Gym.

Jess Vorys and her five hostess-assistants really did an extensive advertising job, for the few Bryn Mawrtys who got there not too fashionably late can testify that the Gym was promptly swamped with eager young candidates. And swamped it remained for the rest of the evening, though many boys and girls left after a disconsolate glance at the "sad situation." This was the great dearth of girls, for only some fifty showed up, to cope single-handed with about four hundred men.

The hostesses did quite well under the circumstances. Directing the "activities" over a microphone at one end of the room they organized "Paul Joneses" and other means of "cutting in", so that all would have a chance to dance. But it was much too crowded for any

over to the Policy Committee and was a large part of what we thrashed out until 5 a. m. Everything was turned over to the Area Committee. Janey Stone will be our representative on the Area Committee.

I didn't realize that this would turn out to be so very long, but I did want to give you as many details as possible . . . for my own clarification. See you soon.

Annie (Seideman)

couple to erupt suddenly into a lively lindy; "dancing" consisted mostly of shifting from one leg to the other over a few inches of floor space. The clutter of "unoccupied" boys did not add to the atmosphere of informal festivity that was desired. Notwithstanding this crowding, it seems too bad that so many girls missed the fun they could have had.

Poetry & Radio Script Competition Announced

Continued from page 1

Christian radio show. A grand prize of \$2,000 is offered for the best script written by an amateur or professional writer. In addition, 50 scripts will be purchased at current rates for the programs, and several special \$500 prizes will be awarded. Competition will close March 2.

Details of the contest's rules may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Christian Award, 17 State Street, New York 4, New York.

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Opportunities Offered For Graduate Studies

Continued from page 1

hold a Bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing. Applications for admission should be sent to the Foreign Study Office, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

The American - Scandinavian Foundation, 116 E. 64th Street, New York City, offers fellowships for graduate work in Denmark, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden. Except when specified, the subjects of study are unrestricted, and application must be made to the foundation before March 15. The same organization provides courses for graduate study at the Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus. Application must be made by March 31, 1949. The A. S. F. also offers university courses in social and po-

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ENGAGEMENTS

Martha Dorris Barber '49 to Dewitt Hall Montgomery, Jr. Sarah Beaman, '49 to William James Walker, III. Jane Fraser Coleman, '50 to William Blair, Jr. Ann Wheeler Harnwell, '50 to John Ashby. Patricia H. Keller, '49 to Daniel Ramsey Wright. Elizabeth Holmes McLeod, '50 to Victor I. Morrison. Dorothy Patricia Nichol, '50 to Edward Bothfeld. Ellen Richardson Owens '51 to Thomas Parker Selby, II. Jean Lowrie Pearson, '49 to Willis M. Partridge, Jr. Ellen Graves Smith, '49 to James Raoul Simmons. Dorothy Joan Sunderland, '49 to Charles C. Scribner, Jr. Susan Williams, '50 to Samuel Shaw Binnian.

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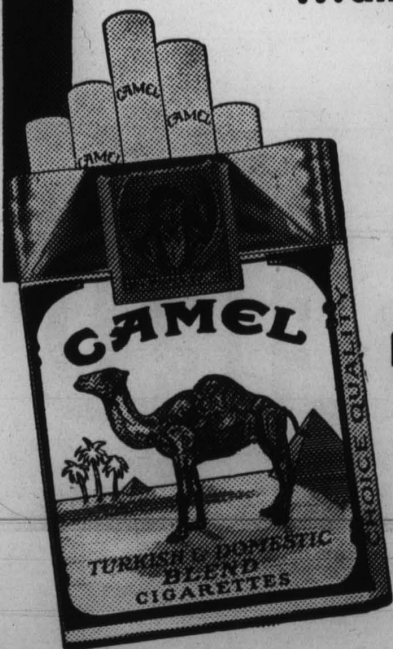
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Camels

NOTICES

Freedom Train

Bryn Mawr College has been offered 70 passes to tour the Freedom Train this Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Any students, staff or employees interested in seeing the documents displayed on the train may obtain tickets free of charge from the Office of Public Relations.

Dress for Assembly

Students are reminded that academic gowns are to be worn to the opening assembly of the second semester. Only chorus members are required to wear caps.

Marriage Lectures

The first in a series of six marriage lectures will be held on February 2 at 7:15 in the Common Room. Mrs. Stuart Mudd, Mrs. Cox, and Dr. Humeston are in charge of

'Glad to be Here' Says Miss Havas

By Kitty Merritt, '51

"Say, I'm very glad to be here!", said Marion Havas, Bryn Mawr's newest foreign student. Marion came from Hungary two weeks ago to enter Bryn Mawr for the second semester. She is looking forward to our years here and plans to major in Chemistry. She is also very interested in music.

This is the first time Marion has been to the United States. Besides just liking Bryn Mawr in general, she commented that over here students have much more liberty than

TRAVEL AID

The American Express has prepared a brochure "To Study Abroad" to aid faculty members and students traveling abroad. Compiled by "The Educational Division" of the American Express Company, it gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendars and dormitory space in foreign universities as well as noting places of historical significance.

the series, which are open only to upperclassmen.

Lost: Violin

Annette Fischer, Rhoads, has lost a violin. She left it in Practice Room B between one and eight o'clock on Thursday, December 16. It had both a tan and a black covering, and did not have her name. If anyone has found it or any information about it, please see Annette.

Library During Exams

Special attention should be paid to the carrying out of library rules during the next few weeks. There will be students in each of the two main Reserve Rooms during the exam period.

abroad and are inclined to be "much more noisy." She also added that, judging from Bryn Mawr, American teachers take a great interest in the individual student, something she has not been used to in Hungary.

Incidentally

Now a novel soiree is possible for the hostesses of Rhoads and the Graduate Center. They can have "wet wash" parties with their new Bendixes, and for only a dime a guest! Although the demonstrator for the machines has not yet put in an appearance and though he will have to bring along a repairman to "unplug" one machine damaged by over-eager laundresses, the innovations will probably be in full operation next week.

The wicker basket makers will be doing a booming business if Rhoads and the Graduate Center allow outsiders with the wrong current facilities to take advantage of their Bendixes. As a matter of fact, Pembroke East may expect a machine in the future, and there is even a glimmer of hope for Radnor if the present arrangement works satisfactorily. Miss Howe and cohorts are still searching for some type of converter or a D. C. machine so that all halls may eventually have similar luck.

Good food
Refreshing
Exceptional
Exciting
Keen
Satisfying

Opportunities Offered For Graduates Studies

Continued from page 3

litical sciences for American students in Sweden. They are intended for graduate students and outstanding undergraduates who have completed their sophomore year by June, 1949. The tuition is \$250 for each of the two semesters, and applications close March 31.

Radcliffe College is offering a ten months' training program for young women seeking work in administrative occupations and personnel departments. Seven months of class instruction given by members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University are followed by three months of apprenticeship in business or government jobs. A limited number of fellowships, covering the tuition fee, \$550, are also offered. The

Sports

The mid-year ski-weekend, to be sponsored by Miss Yeager and Miss Kilby, will begin for most of the sportswomen Tuesday night, January 25. Travelling by coach-train to Stowe, they will presumably be ready for a full day of skiing Wednesday. Until Sunday night the seventeen girls intend to make the most of the outdoor life, leaving the mountainside only for sleep and square-dancing.

Inexpensive rooms have been obtained for the group, which is predominantly freshman—and new to skiing. Any others who would like to join are urged to do so.

training program will start late in August. For information, write (Mr.) T. North Whitehead, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

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