

The College News

VOLUME X. No. 22

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924

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INTERRACIAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT SWARTHMORE

Opportunities in Educational and Economic Matters Essentially Needed by Negro

BRYN MAWR SENDS DELEGATES

Colored and white delegates met to discuss interracial problems at a conference held last week-end at Swarthmore, under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Liberal Club, the Swarthmore Polity Club, and the University of Pennsylvania Forum. Other colleges represented were Haverford, Virginia Normal and Industrial, Hampton, Lincoln, City College of New York, Union Theological and West Virginia Collegiate Institute. Attending from Bryn Mawr were: E. Briggs '24, F. Begg '24, M. Rodney '24, P. Fansler '24, R. Murray '24, F. Briggs '25, H. D. Potts '25, E. Baldwin '25, H. Hermann '25, D. O'Shea '26, H. Hopkinson '26.

The problem was approached through the historical background of the negro and his present social status. As regards any contact with the white race the negro, with few exceptions, such as DuBois, has no standing at all.

Discrimination against negroes exists in varying degrees throughout the different states, ranging from discrimination in the use of tram cars and restaurants to discrimination at the polls and education. Segregation, especially in the matter of schools, was generally acknowledged not necessarily to mean discrimination. It only became such when the negro was forced to attend decidedly inferior schools. Educational facilities for the negro, however, are improving throughout the South, according to Mr. H. Brown, of Hampton University, though they are still far from good. In South Carolina, for example, for every eighty dollars spent on the education of a white, seven are spent on that of a negro. For the South the problem does not hinge around the question of separate schools, but around the necessity of obtaining well-equipped colored schools.

Discrimination in matters of education, the Conference felt, should be made on the basis of intelligence and not of color. Delegates from colleges where there were both white and black students felt that the contact obtained in this way lead to mutual understanding and esteem.

Mr. E. Corbie, of City College, New York, felt that the negro had a very definite contribution to make as a race, and that its identity should not be lost. The only way in which the colored race can maintain its identity, he declared, is in having knowledge of itself and of its contribution to the world from the time of Hiram to that of Hannibal the Phoenician, and of Egyptian civilizations; even to the time when the cotton seed was brought to America.

What the negro race needs more than anything else, according to the colored delegates, is opportunity in all fields of life, but especially in education. Present prejudice can never be overcome unless the negro is given the opportunity of self-development; unless black and white can meet to discuss common problems of national and international importance; unless journalism, writing and teaching cease to foster prejudice by emphasizing the bad qualities and passing lightly over any attainments of the race.

The question of amalgamation, it was generally felt, was a minor issue and one that would settle itself along natural lines.

JUNIOR MONTH TO OUTLINE SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Chapel Speaker Explains Program and Its Significance

Miss Clare Tousley, Secretary of the Charity Organization of New York, and Director of Junior Month, talked in chapel last Friday morning on what Junior Month stands for and what the delegates accomplish.

Junior Month is a conference on social work held at the Finch School, New York City, during the month of July. A delegate is sent from each of twelve prominent eastern colleges for women, including Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar and Bryn Mawr. The aim of the conference is to give college undergraduates who are interested in social work a glimpse into every phase of it. To do this, each week of the conference is divided into three days of casework, and two and a half days of lectures and trips.

Some time is spent on every field of social work, from the various problems of housing and health, to Americanization. The best speakers obtainable in each subject give informal talks followed by discussions. Among the speakers last year were Dr. Gordon Hamilton, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and specialist in feeble-mindedness, and Dr. Kirchwey, an authority on criminology. Each lecture is followed by a trip to some institution. Last year the Children's Court of New York City was visited, where several cases were heard and the judge interviewed. After a talk by Dr. Katherine Davis the Juniors inspected Bedford Reformatory for Delinquent Girls. An opportunity was also given for comparing the excellent reformatory at Jamesburg, New Jersey, where the boys have a form of self-government, and are allowed to play baseball, with a similar institution, the so-called House of Refuge, where sentries pace outside the cells and the rule of silence is imposed during meals.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION EXPLAINED

Bryn Mawr May Join in Efforts for International Understanding

The Confédération Internationale des Etudiants (C. I. E.) is a federation of National Students Unions formed for the purpose of developing international bonds of fellowship between students, co-ordinating their intellectual activities, and promoting their common educational and social interests. It is an association of students without political or religious discrimination.

The students of twenty European countries are affiliated to the C. I. E. and those of the British Dominions are meeting in England this summer with a view to participation.

The educational aims of the C. I. E. and its more general purpose of promoting international understanding and good will have been furthered during the last three years by various practical activities carried out through the head offices of the various National Unions. Students going abroad are given assistance in arranging their itineraries and are furnished with introductions to students with common interests in the countries they are visiting. Correspondence exchanges, visits and tours

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The Undergraduate Association elected A. Johnston, '26, Secretary, and V. Newbold, '27, Treasurer, at a meeting last Wednesday.

SELF-GOVERNMENT-PASSES NEW RULES AT MEETING

Permission to Motor at Night Unchaperoned Still Questioned

Announcements were read, amendments made and motions passed at a meeting of the Self-Government Association, in Taylor Hall, a week ago last Tuesday.

A questionnaire will be put on the doors in regard to reporting infractions of Self-Government rules, said Miss Coyne. This is one of the subjects to be discussed at the Intercollegiate Self-Government Conference to be held at Bryn Mawr next fall. The feeling of the college is to be ascertained now because the matter has been often discussed this winter and is more clearly in the public mind than it may be next fall. Other announcements were made to the effect that stockings must always be worn on campus and a skirt and coat must be worn over a classic dancing costume in the Library and the Inn. By an Executive Board decision head proctors are to be called Hall Presidents. The new Hall Presidents are to be provided with a slip on which those who have been proctored more than once in one evening may sign. The Self-Government Administration is to have an office in the Pembroke-East Music Rooms for the filing of its records.

Miss Park has asked for further and careful consideration of the "motoring at night with a man, unchaperoned" amendment. She has discussed this with several women on the Board of Directors and agrees with them that this is not a wise amendment to submit to them at this time. Cars are being searched constantly for liquor, and if the fact that anyone had been stopped and searched reached the papers it might bring discredit on the college. There is the further danger of accident and of being left alone in the car when the man goes for help. In addition, the irresponsible girl is likely to change her plans

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DR. ROSS EXPLAINS CHANGE IN MEANING OF RELIGION

Ecclesiastical Authority Overcome Today by Personal Belief

Some changes in the essence and embodiment of religion since he discussed them at Bryn Mawr fifteen years ago, were cited by Dr. Johnston Ross, Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary, in Chapel last Sunday.

Formerly it was generally objected to preaching, that it was all right for those who liked it, but that its institutions were provincial, partial, sectional, and conventional. To this, Dr. Ross, trying to overcome the objection, opposed the fact that the essence was universal. In the time that has intervened, the former unquestioning way in which people went to church, even though it was odious, has ceased. People are better able now to discriminate between the essence and embodiment of religion because in most colleges there are courses for this purpose. Another difference is that religion is more inescapable.

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The Dramatic Club of the University of Pennsylvania is giving "R. U. R.," at the Plays and Players Theatre, Seventeenth and De Lancey Streets, on the evening of May 5, for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Summer School. Tickets may be obtained at the Summer School Office, Pembroke-East.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS HERE, SAYS MR. SIMPSON

C. A. Speaker Calls Marriage and Property Obstacles to Finest Spiritual Growth

ONLY LAW IS THAT OF LOVE

Mr. William Simpson, pacifist and mystic, spoke in Taylor last Wednesday night about the way of life which he practises.

After graduating from Union Seminary, Mr. Simpson went to a small church in one of the worst industrial districts of New Jersey. He was forced to resign from his church in 1918 because of his pacifism. In order to realize the trials of a laboring man he worked for six weeks in mines, railroad gangs, and labor camps, attending Socialistic and I. W. W. meetings. He came back opposed to capitalism but unhappy at the materialistic methods of the workers. He gave up all his private property and now works with his hands for anyone who desires his labor, making no charge for his work.

He prefaced his speech by reading several verses from the New Testament, among which were, "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free"; "Love your enemies"; "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." "Jesus," said Mr. Simpson, "usually meant what he said and tried to put his teaching into practice."

"We are living," he went on, "in the decay of civilization. The tree is prone and the grubs are burrowing in it." Prophets cry "Away with capitalism," but capitalism is only a symptom of the world's rottenness. We can no more affect the system by changing its clothes than we can change a man by changing his attire.

Most of us are trying to put "salve on the sores" by means of social service work. But the money which pays for such work comes from the rich who have taken it from the poor. People who do such work do it with an attitude of superiority. Such activity does not bring the Kingdom of God any nearer. What is asked for is all that we are. We must have a sublime indifference to results and the faith to leave everything to God. We must see that God is, that man is eternal, that the foundation of all the universe around us is love, that there is no sin, no death, no evil. "In all of us is the capacity of living in that consciousness, and as man comes to that consciousness we shall build here a society where there is no hate, greed, or pain, no masters, presidents, or courts, a world entirely of love. The Kingdom of God is here and can be entered now." For society there is no short-cut, and for individuals the climb is painful and bloody.

To enter into the joy and peace of such consciousness, one must be content with nothing less than the perfection of God.

In the Bhogovotgas, God is pictured as saying, "Whenever down through the ages righteousness has declined and un-righteousness is enthroned, I manifest myself again." The love of God should be embodied in human lives, as it was embodied in Buddha or Jesus. The price is our all, every whit of selfishness. We are conscious of a division within us between two selves. There is a little self, which makes for separateness, making us think that our good is apart from that of others, a choking, strangling, crucifying power. Then there is the true self, expansive, reaching out to all, a love which leaves out no human being and makes for growth, wholeness, and harmony.

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FOR CONSIDERATION

In these days there is for most of us here at Bryn Mawr one dominant thought—May Day. Work for it is all important, eclipsing other college activities. However, though we are busy, our opinions concerning it are for the most part unformed and our ideas unbiased, while after May 10 we will be either so elated by clear weather and success, or so cast down by rain that the institution of May Day will seem in retrospect wholly good or bad. Surely then, an event which takes so much of our time and physical energy should receive as well a little abstract consideration as to its conduct and management in the future. Any change to be instituted or improvement to be made should really be discussed and planned for now, while it is immediate, and not later.

LIBERAL CLUB

This third year of the existence of the Liberal Club as such, finds it with a wide field of interests and many affiliations away from Bryn Mawr. There is a large and increasing number of people, however, who feel that the Liberal Club should play a more important part in college life. At present the situation is that while the activities of the club are of great interest and value to the people they directly touch, the majority of both the members and the college at large have rather too little share in them. The club does not make itself felt sufficiently as an organization to attract and sustain the attention of more than a small group of students. This is undoubtedly due chiefly to its youth, and already it has shown great powers of development. It is just this which makes us restless to have it go further and become one of the determining influences in the college. We have great faith in the Liberal Club, in its power to lead public opinion, and to strengthen general interest in questions of social service, industry and politics. As practical suggestions therefore, we offer that greater publicity, more formal organization and increased co-operation and enthusiasm on the part of the members, would materially advance the interests of the club. Also more lectures along cultural lines such as the lecture on Nietzsche's philosophy and that on Russian dramatic art given last year would be greatly appreciated.

The lectures given this year have been extremely valuable and illuminating. Next year we hope that the club can achieve a more forceful character and arouse active interest in a larger percentage of the College.

REFUTATION

"They say" that romance is dead, and sighing, express audibly a wish to have been born in the "good old days." If they would but read their dailies they would find romance and to spare. I shall not tell them where precisely, for then, souls of fairness, they would be forced to read it, and lo! their complaint would vanish. Knowing the value and general necessity for a chronic grumble, to present to a

sympathetic world, I cannot thus ruthlessly rob them. But let me state that in the same day a woman diver, first of her kind, declared her intention to go after the treasure supposed to have sunk with a Spanish galleon in the sixteenth century, off Scotland; and someone purchased the night shirt in which Napoleon died, as well as the cup from which he last drank, whose sole value lies in their use by that hero of romance.

IN THE SPRING

I'm tired of Youth Movements,
Radicals make me mad.
I hate all high-brow meetings.
Discussion groups are bad.
I like them in the winter,
I bear them in the fall;
But now I want to sit and dream
And never think at all.

THE COURSE OF LA FOLLETTE

Our politics have for many years been cut and dried. The leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties settle their respective platforms, pick their candidates and fight for the Presidency or the office in question on the same well-trodden paths. Senator La Follette brings a new and exciting element into the arena of presidential elections. According to articles in *Labour*, and *The Nation*, if his health permits, he will probably head no one party new or old, but will run on an independent progressive ticket, that is, not attempting to put up candidates for the Senate and the House. He will run as a candidate in those states having an organization whose principles he endorses, and which desires to back him; while in states having no such organization he will run independently. The conservative folk are already muttering that "La Follette is going to establish a one-man power in America and will rival Mussolini as Dictator." They may be assured, however, that even Senator La Follette still doubts that the time for parties to go has come. This is shown by the fact that the Farmer-Labor Federation, after hearing the report of two of their members who called on Senator La Follette in Washington, voted to change the date of their convention for the nomination of a candidate to the presidency until after the Republican convention.

Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

As a very inactive member of the Liberal Club I should like to say first that a Liberal Club should be almost the most valuable factor in college life; and secondly, that ours is at present an ineffectual though earnest organization. So at least it seems to me. Instead of keeping our campus life in touch with all the issues of the day which do not fall under the province of the science clubs or the language clubs as it might most helpfully do, the Liberal Club is tending more and more towards research and sociology; research that seems a little advanced and technical to any one who is not majoring in the social sciences. And the conferences are bewildering to some of us. They are often difficult for us to go to and their very little range limits the delegates who attend them. If we could have a conference here at home more than once a year, it might change our attitude of detachment. As yet we are unfamiliar with the methods of conferences and uncomprehending of their results. But I think that a few more speakers on cultural subjects would be of equally great value to us. The very name of the Liberal Club suggests an unlimited scope for discussion. Why do we not hear about the really arresting problems and discoveries of our day?

Of course it is impossible for a few members alone to run a club successfully and gratify the interests of all its members. The fact is that the enrollment of the Liberal Club is about 66 and the average attendance at meetings about 15. Now the enrolled members must have been interested once, could doubtless be again if Socialism exercised a less energetic monopoly.

DOROTHY LEFFERTS.

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

Of course we all see the advantages of conferences. We say that through them we meet students from other colleges, get other people's points of view and after an intense discussion and much hard thought often succeed in settling some question of mutual interest.

I dare say there isn't a person in college who hasn't heard of conferences and yet I wonder how many of us actually have been benefited by them. It seems to me that our attitude is always, "Let's go to a conference," never "Let's have one here." As far as I know only one has been held at Bryn Mawr this year, while nearly every week-end a carefully selected group of delegates has tramped off to other colleges. Even when our own Liberal Club has helped to plan and organize a conference we have had to go to Swarthmore.

Often, I must admit, we have all been invited as guests. In point of fact, however, isn't it usually the same group of energetic people which takes the trouble to go? The rest of the college depends on their reports for inspiration.

Of course, in a Students' Building receiving delegates will be much easier for us, but still this seems to entail a complete change in policy. Wouldn't it be worthwhile to stir up public interest and enthusiasm by holding a few conferences here?

E. MALLETT, '25.

DEMOCRATIC GIRLS MAY CONNECT WITH NATIONAL COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Association on Friday, Miss Requa read a letter from the Democratic National Committee to Miss Ely:

The letter read:

"My Dear Miss Ely:

"I am enclosing a letter we are sending out in regard to some organization work we hope to carry out in the colleges and universities of the country during the month of May. I wonder if it would be possible for you to send us the names of a few Democratic girls at Bryn Mawr College to whom I could write concerning this matter. It would only be necessary for a meeting of a number of Democratic students to be arranged for a certain date, the necessary publicity to be secured, etc., so we could send an organizer to address the meeting and outline our plan in detail.

"Thanking you for any assistance you may be able to give us, I am,

"Very sincerely yours,

"ELIZABETH BLAIR,

"Vice-Chairman."

Miss Requa asked any Democrats who were interested to give their names to Eleanor Follansbee, '26.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT MT. IVY

Last I. C. S. A. Meeting Bryn Mawr Will Attend Before Resignation

(Specially Contributed by Beth Dean, '25)

This year's Social Service Conference, held at Mt. Ivy, New York, on the week-end of April 25, 26, 27, promises to be our last opportunity to get the intercollegiate point of view on social work. The Conference is under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, and as Bryn Mawr's resignation from the Association is to take effect immediately after the conference, Bryn Mawr delegates will not be invited next year.

The I. C. S. A.'s proposed program as recently outlined by its president is progressive and worthwhile. The Bryn Mawr Committees feels that what Vassar and Wellesley say of their work under the I. C. S. A. indicates that whether or not Bryn Mawr resigns from the organization, it might do well to keep in touch with the I. C. S. A. current of ideas.

Anyone wishing further particulars may apply to B. Dean, Denbigh. Registration closes April 16.

Engaged

Roberta Murray, '24, to Tom Fansler, Haverford, '21.

MR. SIMPSON'S TALK CREATES INTEREST AMONG STUDENTS

Wide Difference of Opinion in Resulting Discussion

The formal discussion which followed Mr. Simpson's talk last Wednesday night and which has been continued informally throughout the week revealed certain disagreements among those who heard him.

At the Wednesday evening discussion the questions put to Mr. Simpson depended largely on his statement that marriage was an obstacle to the fullest attainment of spiritual development. It was quite evident that almost every student was opposed to him on that score, mentioning the danger of race suicide if the finest members of a society adopted such a course. Most of them also disagreed with his statement that love hindered one's highest development because it leads to reliance on another rather than solely on oneself, for the audience felt that love was a stimulus to mental and spiritual growth.

As to the general idea which Mr. Simpson spoke of, the life which is all spirit and no matter, which will not compromise its highest ideals for the sake of an immediate good, opinions differed widely. Some were temporarily inspired to do as he has done; these, however, were in the minority. The greater part seemed to think that his way of living, though successful with him, was impractical for most people and of less value to others than that of the person who tries to right the wrongs which he sees, although seeming to acquiesce in an iniquitous social order to do so. They felt that while the most sublime happiness may be found in a life such as he lives, there is, nevertheless, a more unselfish way where the individual's supreme spiritual development is forgotten for the sake of others.

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Vindication, Stephen McKenna.

There is at least harmony between the subject matter and its treatment in this book. Both are superficial. No power in writing could give significance to the purposeless manoeuvres of some artificial members of English society. And no characters whose most important actions are based merely on shallow selfishness could make a trivial treatment worth while.

The author would have us take interest in the story of Gloria Britton, the penniless daughter of a once socially established and now depraved father. To hold it, he describes the conflict between her desire for wealth and comfort and her love for one man. Gloria's weakness, ineffectiveness in decision, may be true to life, but, unredeemed by any really strong point of character, bad or good, it appears dull and unconvincing.

This is true of all the people in the book. Some are given more prominence than others through their relation to the heroine, but none stand out as actual figures. It is as though their actions and reactions had been caught in the author's experience, then dropped on them as sufficiently plausible figures. Their characteristics suggest the rooms of a house heaped in one spot without a framework to give them order and shape.

Some may consider that the author shows great skill in maintaining his characters at an even level of mediocrity, because this is true of one section of life. But we would argue that mediocrity should be treated from the inside out, with some intuitive penetration into its causes and results, with a sense of its general significance rather than of its isolated existence. Then a book based on its treatment might attain some importance, while, in our opinion, *Vindication* has none.

ERRATUM

Miss Dorothy Strauss, in her recent address at Bryn Mawr on law as a profession, is reported to have said, "The courts as yet are very inefficient, largely due to the weakness of the attorneys." It was not the courts but the attorneys which Miss Strauss said were inefficient.

Facts and Fancies of May Day

Observations have frequently been made that mankind is the same the world over, in that it is gratified to see its name and above all its picture, in the daily paper. Not so with Bryn Mawr. At the announcement that the Fox, Stanley, Pathé, International, etc., moving-picture corporations would take "movies" and "stills" of some twenty-five characters in costume in the cloisters yesterday afternoon, there arose a tumult of lamentation from all twenty-five. The affair undoubtedly caused everyone inconvenience, the cameramen, the principals, the costumers at East House and all others concerned; but the result, we trust, will justify the effort. These pictures will be shown everywhere during the following weeks. May Day will be pleasantly brought to the attention of hundreds too busy to read their papers; and the effect will tell in the ticket receipts of May 9th and 10th. May those who come after us, both in the near future and the far, as they enjoy their music courses or their auditorium, think of the reluctant twenty-five with gratitude!

Mrs. Otis Skinner will speak on Pageantry over the radio on Wednesday, the 23rd of this month, and, via Gertrude Macy's receiving apparatus in Pembroke East, the College may hear of its activities even while it carries them on.

THE NEWS wishes to retract a statement made in the last issue to the effect that May Day would lose a thousand dollars if it rained on the dates set for the fête. All and more than all the possible loss is covered by insurance. Postponement announcements are in the press and will be prominently posted in all the cities in case May 12th should be substituted for either the 9th or 10th. Contracts and tickets allow for this possible postponement; and in fact May Day makes a profit in case of rain, since insurance more than covers loss in gate receipts. If a bad shower comes up, however, the chaotic rout to get the audience to shelter, the costumes to safety and the hounds, horses, pheasants, lambs, chickens, the pig, the donkey, not to speak of the Dragon, and all the rest of the animal kingdom of Elizabeth's Age, to no one knows where, will most thoroughly devastate the entire personnel of the festival "A sight to dream of, not to tell!" Each soft sunny day that goes by now, bringing out the Forsythia and over-taxing the bulbs, seems a tantalizing example of what the weather has no intention of doing three weeks hence.

Costume work down at East House goes on with usual intensity, and, we must say increasing fascination. The rich and splendid stuffs made, by devious processes, from stuffs neither rich nor splendid, are coveted by all who behold them; and more pedestrian work goes a-begging while undergraduates blow inks and dyes furiously through fixators, and stencil lions rampant on an azure field. Great rows of trophies for the captives in *Alexander and Campaspe* are being repainted by the committee for properties, and just now a gay and charmingly colored pavilion for Robin Hood's merry-men is being mapped out and constructed. All expect the appearance of the long-desired, long-awaited Ass's head for the *Midsummer Night's Dream*. A sturdy box with padlock has been already made for his reception, where he will stay safe for future May Days. The Dragon has two new stories of teeth, or rather, tusks, his feet and nether parts are truly resplendent and terrifying, and he whiffles crimson through his nostrils. Transformations at East House are rapid. One morning the glass bust of a be-wigged Lady was seen in a hairdresser's front window in the village: that afternoon it was surmounted by a trial helmet made of glue and newspaper, and Minerva herself, as Olympic in her own line as Taylor's Juno, surveyed her latest realms with pride.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Basketball, played out of doors with boys' rules, began this week. The practices, however, will be irregular this year as the schedule is being changed so that it will not interfere with May Day rehearsals.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION REVISES CONSTITUTION

By New Arrangement Underclassmen Have More Prominence on Board

A revision of the Constitution of the Christian Association was made at a meeting last Wednesday.

As it stands now, said Kathleen Gallwey, '24, President, the Board consists of a president and vice-president, from the Senior class and two Senior members, a treasurer from the Junior class and two Junior members, a secretary from the Sophomore class, one Freshman member, and two general members, nearly always a Senior and a Junior. This means that the present Board is run by upper classmen.

The revised constitution provides for the same number of members from the Senior and Junior class, but calls for a secretary and two members from the Sophomore class, one Freshman member and one Graduate member.

PHILADELPHIA MUSIC FESTIVAL TO POPULARIZE GOOD MUSIC

A Philadelphia Music Festival will be held for the first time in the Arena on the evenings of May 1, 2 and 3. Famous opera singers have been engaged in addition to a large orchestra of Philadelphia musicians and a chorus of over a thousand voices. The mission of the Festival is to "make good music popular and popular music good."

There will be an "Opera Night," a "Wagner Night," and a "Concert Night." On "Opera Night" Rose Ponselle and Giovanni Martinelli, both leading members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will render selections, assisted by the orchestra and the chorus. The following night Emma Kruger, Kathryn Mesle and Paul Althouse will sing Wagnerian music. On Saturday evening, which is "Concert Night," Olga Samaroff, said to be the greatest living human pianist, and Nina Morgana, are on the program.

Tickets are on sale at Conway's, 217 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, and may be had from \$2.75 up, for the series.

DANCE GIVEN FOR BATES HOUSE FIRST SINCE MUMPS RULE

An informal dance was held for the benefit of Bates House in the gymnasium, Saturday night. The party was a success both in fact that it was much enjoyed and that it succeeded in clearing \$24.45. Janet Seeley '27 and Eleanor Morris '27 were in charge of the pretzels, which tempted many, especially those who came in from early picnic suppers, while the punch made and served by Ellen Haines '27, Elizabeth Norton '27 and Elizabeth Cunningham '27, was refreshing to many. The music was supplied by a Freshman orchestra which played unflaggingly until five minutes of ten on the eager entreaties of the guests.

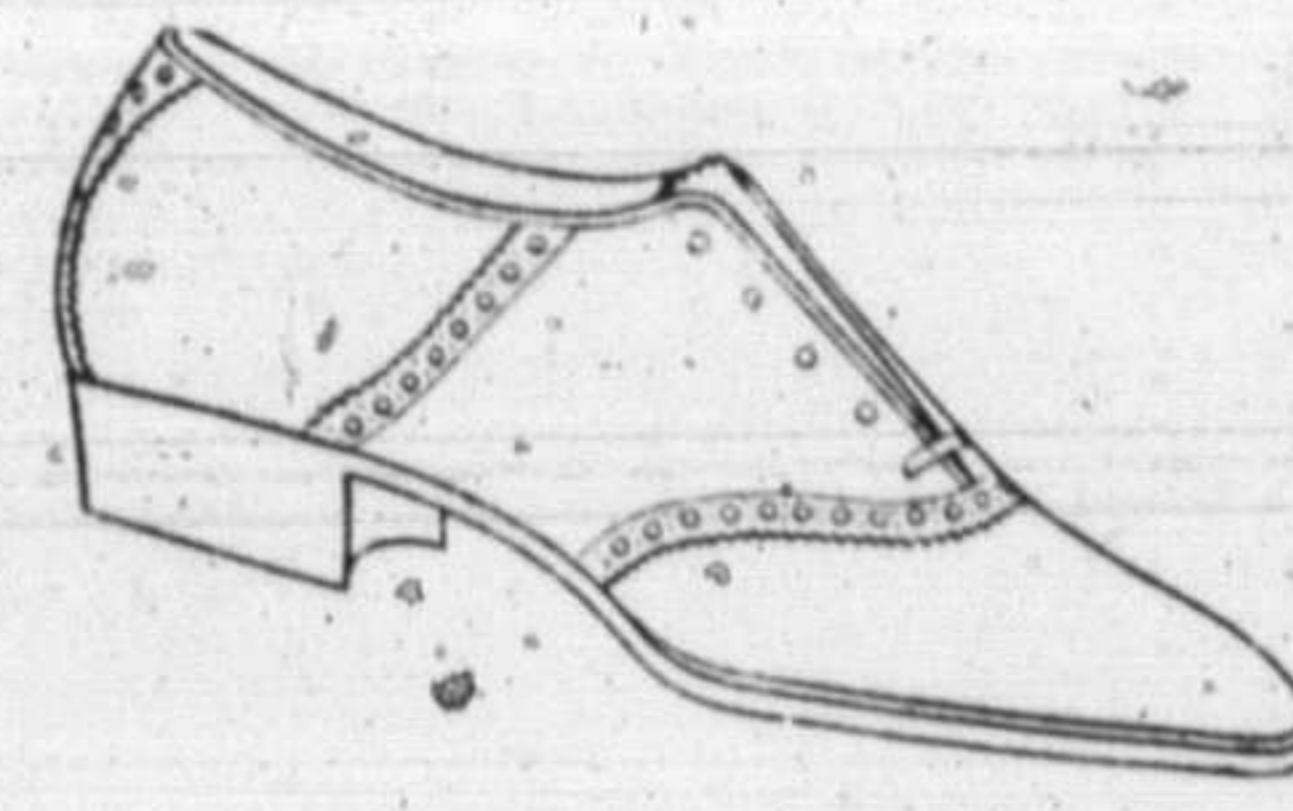
SELF-GOVERNMENT PASSES NEW RULES AT MEETING

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after writing her destination. Registration could not prevent any of these things from happening.

The motion that election rules should be amended to read that straw votes shall be taken in all classes for their members of the Executive Board and that a quorum must be present at such straw votes was made by E. Pearson, '24, and passed unanimously. It was agreed that since such votes are customary, they might as well be included in the rules, and if they are to stand for the opinion of the class it is only fair that a quorum should be present.

Clause 3, of Resolution XI, which reads, "The Association does not allow its members to use fermented beverages except for medicinal purposes," was omitted from the Constitution. N. Hough, '25, pointed out that the board cannot enforce the rule as it stands now. Usually no action was taken when people reported drinking cocktails in private houses. The incoming board will work on a resolution that liquor shall not be used on the campus.



Long-Wear Oxfords

A smart oxford in tan scotch grain leather with damp proof sole

\$12.50

CLAFLIN 1107 Chestnut 1606 Philadelphia

To Europe for \$125

YES—it can be done. At our \$125 rate a crossing actually costs less than a stay at a summer resort. And what a different sort of a vacation you'll have!

Consider, too, that living costs appreciably less abroad than it does here. That your dollar will buy much more than a dollar's worth of pleasure, of experience, of beauty.

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A. Woodworth, '25, moved that proctors be chosen for two weeks time at the discretion of the Hall Presidents. It was felt that a proctor serving for two weeks was more efficient than one serving for a shorter term, because one week scarcely gives time to realize or discharge efficiently the duties of proctoring; and that proctors chosen according to alphabetical order were often useless. The Hall President's discretion would therefore be a better means of choosing people for this office. The motion was carried unanimously.

It was moved by L. Barber, '25, and carried that students, who are proctored more than once in an evening must sign on a slip provided by the Hall President: that in case of continued infraction of the quiet hour rules the Executive Board be empowered to impose fines. So far, in cases of infraction of this rule there has been no penalty, other than the two extremes of gentle remonstrance from the Hall President and the reprimand, which has consequences out of proportion to the offense.

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Haverford

The formation of an undergraduate committee whose duty it shall be to personally interview as many candidates for admission as possible was approved by the Faculty at a meeting held Thursday, March 20, at Haverford.

This committee will request each applicant to meet with it on a date convenient to a majority of those concerned. After the interview the prospective Haverfordian will be entertained on the campus by the committee. A written record will be kept of the results of each of these conferences.

These records will be turned over to the Faculty Committee on Admission, who will make use of this information in selecting those who are on the border line on the question of admission.

Those who pass all the entrance examinations according to this scheme will be admitted without question. The remainder of the incoming class will be selected by the Faculty Committee, who will make use of the report of the Undergraduate Committee in making their decision.

Dartmouth

Dartmouth undergraduates are taking the lead among colleges in organizing for independent political action. For the purpose of educating American students to bring about co-operation between labor and learning for the formation of a labor party modeled on the British Labor Party as well as for the purpose of sending delegates to the Cleveland Convention of liberal groups an undergraduate Dartmouth Club for Independent Political Action has been formed.

The formation of the organization was brought about by the feeling of dissatisfaction with the existing political order. The unearthing of the oil scandal showed the Dartmouth group the condition of political corruption which now exists and the control of the government by big business.

Drastic changes in the curriculum are being considered at Dartmouth. The proposed changes made for much less freedom in the choice of courses during the first two years of college, and for much greater freedom during the last two years. The object of the changes is to give the college man a more comprehensive education during his first two years, and a chance to specialize more on his major during the Junior and Senior years.

Carnegie Institute*

An efficient system by which a student's participation in extra-curricular events may be regulated is being sought by students of Carnegie Institute. The system now in effect there, similar to the one adopted by Haverford several years ago, has proven useless, due to the difficulties encountered in its application.

The plan originated several years ago, but until this year had not been carried out on any adequate scale. A list of every student's activities had to be kept, and this task required an inordinate amount of work. The system was found to be not only difficult to maintain, but to have a depressing effect upon activities rather than inducing an interest in them.

It has frequently been demonstrated that a student who becomes affiliated with too many activities soon automatically discards some of his responsibilities, and a natural system rather than an artificial set of rules determines a student's capacity for extra-curricular work.

Antioch

"To create men and women that are versatile and symmetric in their lives and to instill an intuitive sense into the world, is the modest aim of Antioch College," said President A. E. Morgan, of that institution, in an address given at Yale, March 17.

By a combination of industrial training and practice with the study of the liberal arts, Antioch strives to give the student a broad view of life. In President Morgan's opinion, the chief faults with the average education is that it tends to train a man in such a narrow way that after graduation it takes him a long time to find himself; it shapes men to fit as cogs in large businesses and industries to the neglect of the spirit of individual enterprise.

New School of Social Research

Successful results are reported by the secretary of the New School of Social Research, conducted for adults, in New York City, in which the students control their courses and select their own professors. After gaining experience by taking charge of individual courses, it is expected that eventually the students will run the school completely.

COLLEGE MEN PLAN EXCURSION TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE

Complete Third Class on Saxonia Reserved for College Students

Under the chairmanship of Mr. B. D. Adams, of "The Oaks," Ithaca, N. Y., college men are arranging an economical excursion to England, France and other European countries this summer, sailing from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton on June 21 in the third cabin of the "Saxonia," and returning home on the same ship from Southampton and Cherbourg on September 6. The "Saxonia's" entire third class has been reserved for the college men, and no others will be admitted.

The cost for the round trip has been placed at \$165, and the chairman says that with the low rate of exchange prevailing abroad students may enjoy two months' sight-seeing and attending exhibitions, fairs, athletic mets, and kindred attractions for \$400.

Mr. Adams says that the exclusive third cabin will answer the increased demand for an economical and comfortable mode of transportation to Europe. On this excursion non-students and immigrants will positively be excluded from the third class, thereby eliminating what has been the economical traveler's only objection to the modern third class. The chairman promises: "Good wholesome British food four times a day."

Students are invited to take their musical instruments along, so that impromptu parties, "song fests" and musical evenings may be the rule. The Cunard Line will arrange to store the instruments until the ship returns in September.

DR. ROSS EXPLAINS CHANGE IN MEANING OF RELIGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The ecclesiastical authority has decreased and is disappearing, according to Dr. Ross, but there is a new authority, that of nature. Like laws for the preservation of health it is a saving factor of life. The clergy can do less and less for one. Indeed, according to the Dean of St. Paul's, they are no longer necessary. The things of the spirit have become democratized, and at the same time individualized. All is personal and must be faced by each individual alone. In the appalling uniformity there is a struggle to be one's self, for only thus can one solve one's problems. Even "getting religion" is not an exception, because some can only find solitude in a group. Little can be done by external forces except in the direction of thought on certain books, and a slight pressure on the will.

In the slight influence that can be brought to bear there is a division of Christianity that ought to be recognized. St. Paul, in a bitter mood, unconsciously divided it into Jesus, Spirit, and Gospel. Christianity is a historical religion, not a philosophy or series of facts, but both. Jesus was as secular as Caesar, for he occurred as a historical fact. He is not the "saccharine idol of any individual pietist," but the son of Joseph. He stands as the center of human history. By bringing man and God into a new relation, He is the concern of us all, and there is more to Him than we now know. When he crashed into history with a force that has lasted until now, He appeared not in the rôle of a teacher, but in that of an imperious master. Our duty is to know him at first hand through the Gospels and the Epistles of Paul.

The Gospels are Paul's interpretation of a person who demanded explanation. It is too huge in its whole conception, however, to be discussed.

The third division is that of the Spirit. When the world is analyzed, it is found to be made of tempers. There are two; a dangerous one of self-interest that expresses itself in the worship of military glory and economic greatness; in politics that of people opposed to change, whose rabid patriotism is synonymous with a religion of institutions, prejudices, and sectarianism. The other temper, a force of good, is reducible to the temper of Christ and is that of an internationalist, a minister to all, who depends on God, and moves freely with Him, and finally mediates God to other men.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS STARTED IN MANY COLLEGES

President of Columbia Commends the Organization of Such Clubs

With the purpose of becoming better acquainted with leading political issues and Republican party principles, many thousands of college students throughout the country are enrolling in college Republican clubs, organized under the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee.

Both undergraduates and alumni are joining in the movement, now under way at over a hundred colleges, to encourage a deeper interest in the nation's political problems. At Ohio State University the Republican Club announces a membership of 2300. Nineteen hundred alumni are enrolled in the club at Harvard. Purdue University has a Republican club with 600 members, and clubs at other colleges report similarly large enrollments.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has issued a statement commending the nation-wide organizations of college Republican clubs. Dr. Butler, noted educator and publicist, is an earnest advocate of early political training. Regarding the movement to interest and instruct college students in matters of current American politics, he says:

"Many of us are greatly concerned at the widespread lack of interest in political principles and policies and in the growing unwillingness to assume any share of political responsibility. No political institutions will work themselves. The best form of government requires good men and women to operate it.

"Just now we are faced by a situation in which the overwhelming majority of our important public offices are filled by the votes of but a mere fraction of the qualified electorate. Year after year candidates for public office who secure at so-called direct primaries from five per cent. to ten per cent. of the vote of the qualified electorate, receive party nominations, and are then elected to high office by the votes of from ten to thirty per cent. of the qualified electorate. The consequence is that we are everywhere faced by minority rule.

"Many of our young people have grown up and are growing up under conditions which confuse them as to the meaning of political issues and which conceal from them the fact that fundamental principles of government are frequently at stake when least suspected. A cure for this condition will be found in arousing political interest and in bringing accurate political information to the thousands of intelligent and high-spirited youth who are to be found in our colleges and universities."

DR. FEARN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

The Rev. L. W. Fearn will hold a conference in Lyme, Conn., about three hours from New York, from May 17 to May 26. This includes two week-ends, so that it will be very convenient to attend. The subject is not yet decided upon, but will undoubtedly be interesting. For further particulars, see E. Mallett, Pembroke-East.

Married

Theodora Yen, ex-26, to Mr. J. Y. Louie, March 25.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS HERE, SAYS MR. SIMPSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There is great joy in giving up everything and none until everything is given up. The universal love, which is the God in us, can take no prescribed form. But all our loving becomes mere sentiment and moral drunkenness unless feeling something we do something. Love cannot own. "If you are afraid someone will take something of yours you had better get rid of it." Let your wealth consist in being, in loving, and in giving. Not a stick of property can a man take and keep without using the organized violence of society, and a man of love cannot do that.

Not only must we stop owning things, we must stop trying to own people by extending our ego over them, as do parents over their children and a man over the woman he loves or she over him. In such love is a miserable element which demands love in return. "When an entirely unselfish love for all people is achieved, it goes out as the love of God goes out." It cannot be a parasite living on rent, interest, and dividends, but will set him who has it to work. He will find it intolerable that some should have ease and an abundance of things for lack of which others perish. He will feel that if some must eat in the kitchen, then he will be one of them.

Such universal love means that all must be forgiven. When we love as God loves we will love as impartially as the sun shines, to give life to any and all. We cannot have one eye on effectiveness and one on results; we must have a sublime indifference to results. Having put our hands to the plow we may not turn back. It is better to turn and hate our father and mother than to let anyone turn us aside from being true to God.

As to who may follow such a course, Mr. Simpson said that "as long as anyone can go on as he is now going, let him go on." Those whom the dream hath possessed must go on, even though they know that at the last none can live by that love without coming to Calvary. Such a man sees what we are and what God is. He cries, "Repent, see how good the world is." He would make men say, "If God wants us to be fools, we will be fools."

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED TO STUDY IN MEXICO

American Friends Committee Seeks International Understanding

"American students and teachers are invited to enjoy the privileges of study at the National University of Mexico," writes Douglas L. Parker, representative of the American Friends' Service Committee in Mexico.

"The Revolution is over and the people are returning to normal activities," says Dr. Parker. "Mexico wants and needs our friendship, and the Summer School of the Mexican National University is one of the most potent agencies for the fostering of international friendship and understanding between Americans and Mexicans.

"The rates are reasonable, the climate delightful and the opportunities unusual for American students to study Mexican life and civilization. A knowledge of the Spanish language is not a prerequisite."

The American Friends' Service Committee, for whom Mr. Parker is a representative, is interested in efforts to create international good will and understanding. Mexicans are distrustful of foreign exploiters. If our students can have first-hand knowledge of local conditions there, a basis would be formed for better relations.

The Fourth Summer Session of the national University of Mexico is held in Mexico City from July 9 to August 22, 1924. Beginning, intermediate and advanced students of Spanish will find here most favorable opportunities for studying that language. Facilities for research in history and archaeology are exceptional.

RELIGIOUS LIBERALS TO HOLD CONFERENCE AT MT. HOLYOKE

Seventy-Five Colleges Represented at Conference Held Last Year

The Student Federation of Religious Liberals, a new non-sectarian organization formed a year ago, is planning a conference to be held at Mount Holyoke College June 21-28, to which any Bryn Mawr student is invited to go.

Last year the constituency was made up of 265 students whose college affiliations represented seventy-five colleges and universities in twenty states and Canada. This year it is expected that the enrollment will greatly exceed the previous one and that even larger numbers of men and women who are taking a definitely liberal stand on religious questions in the colleges will be represented. The Student Federation work has three main purposes:

First, To make for a better understanding of one's self and one's fellows in his own country; Second, To further liberal religious viewpoints in one's own community; Third, To maintain contacts with youth movements of other countries for the mutual benefit that can be derived therefrom.

The lectures will be given by leading thinkers in a number of denominations and there will also be discussion groups in the hands of student leaders. Further information can be found in the pamphlets on the Christian Association Bookshelf in the New Book Room or by applying to E. Hale, '24.

LINK WITH WORLD AFFAIRS FOUND IN FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION

The Foreign Policy Association of New York opened a branch in Philadelphia, Saturday, with a luncheon at which Sir William Wiesman, a Conservative, Mr. J. P. Wilson, a Liberal, and Mr. Ratcliffe, a Labor man, discussed the present Labor Government in England.

The Association has branches in various cities, including New York and Cincinnati, which has recently received it enthusiastically. A Cincinnati paper says of the Association:

"The most hopeful institution of public opinion in the city is the Foreign Policy Association. Other organizations present speakers who will be sure to say things their members like to hear. The Foreign Policy Association brings speakers to the city who may say things some people don't like to hear. . . . Another hopeful thing about this Association is that it is willing to hear both sides of an issue."

Some members of the faculty belong to this Association, which, now in Philadelphia, offers the students, should they wish to join it, an excellent opportunity to learn about world affairs and to cultivate the outside interests so frequently advised.

SIGNIFICANCE OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION EXPLAINED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are arranged. Students of different countries are brought together intimately by athletic and other meetings. (It will be remembered that Paddock successfully took part in the Students' Olympic Games, organized by the C. I. E., at Paris, in 1923.) A closer relationship with the students of Europe must become an essential part of our college life if this country is to fulfil the obligations of the leading position among the nations of the world which it is destined to hold.

The second Triennial Congress or General Assembly of the C. I. E. is to be held this summer in Warsaw. At this meeting all the activities of the Confederation will be reviewed, and its future policy will be determined. The election of the Officers and Executive Committee for the next three years will also take place. The social functions and athletic meets held in connection with the conventions of the C. I. E. attract large numbers of students and provide opportunities for fellowship.

At the first Congress held at Prague, in 1921, a desire for American co-operation was earnestly expressed by students of all countries represented. At the present time the C. I. E. has to face in its own sphere the same problems which confront the official European diplomats and there is an opportunity for statesmanlike action on the part of American students in helping to make effective the ideals of good will and justice on which the Confederation was founded.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Yale

The recent noteworthy performance of Yale University in providing under scientific supervision human tests for the effects of poisonous gases is now to be followed by the same institution in an extensive scheme of academic co-operation with the manufacturing and other industries of the state. A formal agreement has been made between the university and the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, under which each party is to place its facilities at the service of the other for the common good.

Thus the library, the laboratories and the scientific apparatus of the university will be utilized by the factories for reference, research work and experimentation, with the expert members of the faculty and trained students to direct or assist in the operations. This will place at the command of the industries resources which would otherwise be beyond their reach. On

the other hand, all the industrial plants in the state will become fields for the university students to utilize for observation, study, research, and practical experimentation and training in the chemical, mechanical, and other arts. It would be difficult to determine to which party is given the greater promise of profit. In addition, of course, there will be this inestimable gain for both sides: that students will be trained as otherwise would be impossible for actual encouragement in industrial business. The graduate will be able to step from the commencement platform into the factory, not as a novice but as an expert, specialized in the work of that particular establishment.

JUNIOR MONTH TO OUTLINE SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The casework end of the conference," said Miss Tousley, "is intended to show the students why social work is needed. The reason is that there are health margins and life margins so narrow that outside help is a necessity. The best kind of help that the social worker can give is by reaching the individual. To take an example from Americanization work, the good accomplished by any number of patriotic mass meetings is slight compared with the good than can be done by a single sympathetic employer, or landlord, or school teacher, in his personal relations with the immigrant. One can only work through the in-

dividual and the motto of the social worker might well be 'E Pluribus Unum.'"

Other colleges are already choosing their delegates. The committee in charge of Junior Month at Bryn Mawr consists of the Dean of the Summer School, Miss Hilda Smith; the Head of the Economics Department, Dr. M. P. Smith; the president of the Junior Class, V. Lomas, and the ex-delegates, G. Carson '23 and M. Rodney '24.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 18

Vacation.

Sunday, April 27

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. Harold Phillips, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The straw vote of the Junior Class for the President of the Christian Association was S. Carey '32, and M. Stewardson '20.

The Junior Class has voted not to have a Maypole on little May Day.

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The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

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