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Sparkle and Rhythm Of Spanish Dancer

in Presenting Solo Difficulty Dances, Focusing Interest Easily Overcome

ANNOUNCED PROGRAM

(Especially contributed by Ethel Mann, '38.)

Goodhart, April 25.—With a click is as follows: of castanets, a stamp of the heel and a flash of dark eyes, Senora Carola Cordelia Stone, '37, treasurer and in announced the first dance of what charge of orchestra; Agnes Halsey, proved to be a thoroughly charming 36, in charge of tickets; Mary Hinckand enjoyable program of Spanish ley Hutchings, '37, in charge of reand Moorish dances. A dancer who undertakes to present a program of solo dances realizes the difficulties with which she is faced in focusing and holding the attention of an audience. Spanish dancing, with its verve, sparkling color and rhythm, is particularly well suited to overcoming Peace Demonstation these difficulties. In addition, the unique arrangement of personally announced numbers, to the exclusion of cold, printed programs, immediately Pass Resolutions on Reduction brought the audience and performer closer together in a charming inform-

Vadim Hrenoff, Senora Carola's able accompanist, set the mood with a DISCUSS HEARST Spanish piano solo. Senora's first dance, Espagna Mia (a baile de Presentacion, as the traditional formal ers, under the auspices of the Ameri- live goose, "Manifest Destiny." The MANY first dance of a program is called in can Student Union and the Interna- best slogan of the evening was that Spain), was a favorable beginning. tional Relations Club, addressed an Colorfully costumed in red velvet, audience of 300 on topics relevant to Senora Carola combined admirable the Peace Day Demonstration. Resocastanet and heel technique with such lutions were passed concerning the animation and charm that we sat for- chief purposes of the meeting, the reward in our seats, eagerly awaiting duction of armaments in this country, nique was especially evident in the of Hearst organs and the passing of next dance, Farruca Divina, a regular the Nye-Kvale bill which would make thusiasm. Princeton evidently doubt- those who have not are urged to ap- ban from Sunday movies, and when heel dance in the typical rhythm of all R. O. T. C. units voluntary rather ed the spontaneity of our response, for pear in Room F, Taylor Hall, at that it was accused of too much secrecy, it Andalusia. Perhaps the least inter- than compulsory. A telegram report- the gentleman kindly indicated to us time. esting, from the standpoint of move- ing this action was sent to Represen- our duty, by holding up large cards ment and form, was the next offering, tative McSwain. Approximately 40 marked variously "Cheer," "Applause" Mariposa—"like a butterfly and with students signified their willingness to or "Boo." John Paul Jones, of Princethe flutter of only a fan she passes-". take the Oxford Pledge. In the absence of the definiteness of Miss Elizabeth Wyckoff, '36, who by quoting liberally from Shakespeare ment is as follows: the heels and the castanets Senora, conducted the assembly, introduced the concerning the "flood tide that leads forced to rely more heavily on sweep- first speaker, Miss Helen Dorio, city on to fortune," and further begged us ing movement, was not so successful. secretary of the League against War not to be "as chaff in the wind," dis-However, she manipulated the fan and Facism. Miss Dorio traced the united and purposeless. with charming and graceful dignity development of this movement from and the last flutter after she had dis- its start with only 32 delegates in gesture of the evening when she sacri- awarded to the highest freshman. appeared behind the curtain induced Amsterdam in 1932 to its present day ficed her last coat (Sh-h-h, it was her Otherwise the money will be awarded a delighted ripple of laughter among membership of one million persons in veteran's coat!) upon the Home Fire. to the ninth highest score. Everyone the spectators.

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May 16 Set for Date Of the Spring Dance

Delights Audience Morton Baude's Orchestra to Play; Tickets on Sale May 11

The Dance Committee of the Undergraduate Association wishes to announce that there will be a dance on Saturday, May 16, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Tickets will be on sale after INTERPRETS DANCES May 11 in the Publications Office from 1.30 to 2 p. m. daily.

Morton Baude's orchestra will provide the music. The Dance Committee

freshments; Virginia Baker, '38, NEW SLOGAN PROFFERED chairman of Dance Committee next year, in charge of Floor Committee; Eleanor Smith, '37, and Esther Har- slogan-conscious on Saturday night, as denbergh, '37, in charge of decora-

of Armaments in U.S. and Nye-Kvale Bill

Goodhart, April 22.-Three speak-The clearness of the heel tech- the boycotting, insofar as is possible, Fire, the speakers succeeded one an-

the United States alone.

the diversified program, Senora Carola need for organized action to combat larly in war. The Veterans of Fu- tion to Time. next introduced a monologue, her im- the forces prompting facism in this ture Wars should march on to Washpression of Carmen, which she exe- country. It is through this agency, ington, laughing all the way. Continued on Page Five

Research Into Campus Wares Discloses A Market for Anything and Everything to occupy itself and should be pre- rect answer. Both tests and answer The place of the League at this peculiarly crucial period and its

Anything and everything from | shapes, sizes and prices are vended radios right on down to paper flowers from hall to hall. Dr. Grenfell proseems to find a market on the Bryn ducts varying from luxurious fur-Mawr campus. A young lady who trimmed parkas to little gadgets that would like some extra pocket money, keep one's window from rattling, are or who feels that she must materially displayed before the admiring (and assist in putting herself through col- penniless) undergraduate. More silk lege, need only think up some new stockings and lingerie come on the and fantastic thing to sell and her market; but this time they are enfortune will doubtless be made.

Any undergraduate who has been the legend "Merry Xmas." bitten by the knitting bug will find At one time this winter two enterof sweater-stretchers.

clothes that can be procured on the "Any orange-juice tonight?" The FOR BRYN MAWR CAMP report the nature of meetings already evoke discussion. campus, "Freshy Suits" especially financial distress of the peddlers was strike our fancy. And "since the col- too great to allow them to wait till The Bryn Mawr Summer Camp is puses. lege miss can't dress like this" (a pay day, and five cents per glass, in great need of clothing for the chil- Miss Sylvia Wright, '38, was the pair of exceedingly undressed hotten- cash payment, was demanded. Al- dren who will be at the camp next Bryn Mawr speaker. She discussed tots is depicted on a poster), there though the business has died a natural summer. The committee states that the growing intensity of militarizais a certain firm which is willing to death, we understand that it was they need as many sweaters as peo- tion in the United States and student remedy the evil by supplying you with highly profitable while it lasted. | ple will knit and that any outgrown responsibility in disarmament plans. a suitable compensation.

per cent. Christmas cards of all as far as the village!

closed in holly-trimmed boxes bearing

several fellow students just aching to prising young ladies started an "orsell her yarn. Furthermore, if she ange-juice route." At ten o'clock, wants to keep the product of her la- when the harried student was beginbors in the very pink of condition, she ning to feel in dire need of a little need only indulge in a bit of research sustenance (and, incidentally, before to unearth someone who is a vendor the sandwiches came around) there would be a sharp knock on her door Among the innumerable ready-made and a pleasant voice would call out, CLOTHES ARE SOLICITED

lingerie, hosiery and even dresses, for Radios, tennis balls, stationary and bathing suits and sweaters of young Issues of particular importance to even trips to Europe and Bermuda, sisters and brothers, sizes four to peace were discussed. The body Around Christmas time the number can be procured right here on the eight, will be gratefully received. Any passed a vote of approval of the Oxof campus agents for this, that and Bryn Mawr campus. We begin to seniors who will donate their college ford Pledge. The pledge states, "I the other thing increases one hundred wonder why anyone ever walks even furniture to the camp please see Kath- will not support the United States in

College Calendar Wednesday, April 29.-Meeting of the Liberty League. Common Room. 8.15 p. m. Friday, May 1.—Little May

Day. Saturday, May 2.—German Language Examination. Taylor. 9-10.30 a. m.

Current Events Contest. Taylor, Room F. 11.30 a. m.

Home-Fire Mothers

Presented to Vet. at Rally Is Momentous

"Be Prepared!" Bryn Mawr went with torches and banners the Home Fire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars paraded in true political fashion. One of the tenser moments during the rally was foreshadowed by Draws Crowd of 300 the slogan, "Lay-ette before the people." The Moment? Robert Barnes, Director of Public Relations at the Princeton Chapter, was presented with an assortment of small garments in Mawr Home Fire Division. Mr. Barnes must have a good deal of sang froid by this time, for last week at Princeton he was the recipient of a offered by Post-Commander-of-the-V. F. W. should be "First in War, their Countrymen."

On the soap-boxes behind the Home

She declared that a laugh was more making a score of ninety per cent or With an eye to the importance of Miss Dorio emphasized the urgent effective than anything else, particular more will receive a year's subscription to Time.

be planned to cover the entire Eu- no time restrictions. ropean continent lest any future battlefield or undug grave should be COLLEGE DELEGATION neglected, and that the trip should be "First Class all the way."

The serious side of the question was brought up by the Commander of the Haverford Post, Crosby Lewis, who of the V. F. W. now. The laughter that has been created must not be allowed to die down. With such an ef-

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erine Docker, Pembroke East.

Miss Meigs Wins Prize In Child Life Contest

Fox and Geese, Tale of William Penn, Chosen Out of 1200

New York, April 23. — Cornelia Meigs, famous author of children's books, was handed a check for \$300 this afternoon at the Hotel Chatham, by Marjorie Barrows, Editor of Child UNDERGRAD ACCOUNTS Life magazine. Miss Meigs was the winner in the recent Child Life Prize Story Contest, and was guest of honor Miss E. Evalyn Grumbine, assistant late Miss Meigs.

England and will appear in an early cult time. issue of Child Life. It is a story of Marian Bridgman, the president of

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token of the preparedness of the Bryn Anyone Interested in Current Events or Prizes is Urged To Enter Late

SMALL

leges will be faced with the first ques- lap of the hall president. first in Peace, first in the Treasury of tion of the Current Events Contest in each college. More than sixty-five delinquents. When Philadelphia re-Bryn Mawr under-graduates have laxed its Blue Laws, the Self Governother and stirred their audience to en- signed registration blanks and all ment Association likewise removed its

First prize..... \$15.00 Second prize..... 10.00 Six prizes..... 5.00 each

If one-quarter of the total entrants Miss Ely made the most dramatic are freshmen, a prize of \$5 will be

The tests, which will be corrected A few constructive, if distinctly News Board, are composed of simple humorous, suggestions were offered factual questions, each of which has

REPORTS ON PEACE

Reyburn Plaza, April 22.-A delegation of ten students from Bryn Mawr attended a meeting managed tee of the chapter. stated that peace should be the aim by the American Students' Union, held in conjunction with its Peace Day Pennsylvania are Mr. Dreiser and Mr. activities. The purpose of the gathering, attended by representatives of Haverford, Pennsylvania University, urged to attend, particularly those Temple and other local colleges, as whose views, while not agreeing with well as high school students, was to those advocated by the League, will held that morning on their home cam-

any war which it undertakes."

Self Government, Undergrad Heads Are Inaugurated

Retiring Officers Give Report On Entertainment; Finance, Rules for '35-'36

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Goodhart, April 28.—The officers Rally With Torches at a tea given by Miss Barrows and for the coming year of the Self Govpublisher of Child Life. More than ernment and Undergraduate Associ-Dorothea Wilder, '37, chairman; "Lay-ette Before the People" 150 authors, artists, editors, librarians ations were inaugurated today at a and men and women active in the mass meeting of the undergraduate children's book world, crowded into body, and the reports of both associthe Chatham Town Club to congratu- ations for the past year were read and approved. To the retiring offi-The prize-winning story, entitled cers, Marian Bridgman and Eleanor Fox and Geese, won out over 1200 Fabyan, a vote of thanks was given entries from all over America and for their excellent service in a diffi-

> old Philadelphia and William Penn. Self Government, opened the meeting The judges were Dr. Mabel L. Robin- with an official report of the activities of the association under her administration. In the fall, she said, it had been necessary to expel one girl from college and to suspend another because For Saturday at 11.30 of their breaking certain rules while away from the campus on week-ends. For the fault of forgetting to sign out before rushing off to amuse themselves, eight students have been campused in the course of the year, and two have been punished for returning PRIZES late from week-ends without notifying their warden. These two climbed into Saturday morning, May 2, at 11.30 their hall through a window, but un-South Rushton, who proposed that the o'clock, the students of thirteen col- fortunately climbed directly into the

> Miss Bridgman did not spend her that the magazine Time has organized time, however, merely in chastising Contestants have nothing to lose and port of its doings at intervals on its a lot to gain, as the sponsors have bulletin board in Taylor. To a student decided to divide the money into a who was expelled from college in 1934, ton, struck the proper academic note large number of prizes. The arrange- it has now, together with Miss Park, granted its permission to return. In so doing, it is not establishing any precedent, but is rather reaching a careful decision based on the particular aspects of this case.

After concluding her report, Miss Bridgman turned over her authority to her successor, Barbara Colbron, who now took charge of the meeting.

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LIBERTY LEAGUE AIM

April 29.—The Bryn Mawr chapter of the Liberty League is sponsoring a by Helen Fisher, Bryn Mawr, '37, who several answers printed beside it. series of talks followed by discussion believes that Congress has not enough The competitor must select the cor- tonight at 8.15 in the Common Room. sented with bills providing for each blanks are coming to Dr. Fenwick in peculiarly crucial period and its future veteran. She would amend the separately sealed envelopes. Samples methods of operating are to be disdemands of the Home Fire Division of the tests will be posted on the hall cussed by Mr. Charles Kenworthy, of for a trip abroad to see the graves bulletin boards. It is expected that Bryn Mawr. Mr. Kenworthy is exof their future veteran sons by add- they will take from three-quarters of ceptionally well qualified to treat this ing the conditions that the trip should an hour to an hour, but there will be subject, as he is a member of the General Lawyers' Committee of the

Princeton has evidently instituted itself as a favorite source for speakers. Mr. Beauvais Duffey, '36, will describe the organization of the particularly active Princeton chapter. He is chairman of the executive commit-

The speakers for the University of Krolleck. Josephine Taggart, '36, represents Bryn Mawr. All outsiders are

New Art Course

An elective course in Graphic Art will be given next year by Dr. Bernheimer. It will cover the history of woodcuts, engravings and etchings to the close of the nineteenth century. The course has been scheduled tentatively in Group F (Tuesdays and Fridays at eleven).

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If It Rains

With a last gasp for breath the college has this week started down the stretch for May Day. For ten days the campus will resemble a home for the berserk to anyone who does not fully comprehend its For what? For a gallant but fruitreason, if already it has not shown signs of the same. The last rush to turn a quiet college into a terse compendium of Elizabethan England permits no time wasting. An hour lost in one place can no longer be made up at another. What should have been done in those minutes cannot be done at all. It is imperative that appointments made be kept I promptly—that rehearsals move like clockwork.

Seldom before, we are told, have the students responded so efficiently to May Day, and seldom have they had more expert direction. The time and patience of these directors is precious, and overtaxing them with useless queries is the quickest path to a jumbled May Day. Orders and instructions, once given, can be carried out implicitly and quickly without undue pestering about what to do next or how to solve a simple difficulty. "It should be possible to rely on the intelligence and initiative of every Bryn Mawrter at all times." Here is a splendid chance to test an old idea.

"If it rains," is too awesome a thought for anyone; yet the possibilities of rain, in view of recent cold weather, are all too imminent. If it rains, the show goes on—but few realize what this involves. At least 6,000 people will have paid their money to see the biggest thing Bryn Mawr students ever do. The removal indoors of the various Four: That we replace oral singing dances and plays will entail many difficulties, but the prospect must be considered and preparations made accordingly. When it rained in 1928, the spectators went away thrilled with the spirit of the college. If it should happen again, the audience cannot fail to see the best show that we can give under any conditions.

Short But Not Snappy!

There is a strong individualist feeling among the student body that any outsider looking in upon the campus does so at his or her But we don't want just talk, we want own risk. Despite the New Yorker, the risk is not great during the winter months, but in the spring the sudden appearance of shorts is So let us pledge ourselves to send a great menace to the beauty of the campus for the visitor. Unfortunately, shorts are often the most comfortable garb for warm spring days, although some people continue to find cotton dresses and skirts equally cool. If there were no neighbors and no visitors shorts would not be objectionable, but during a spring when there are an unusual number of outsiders crossing the campus every day, moderation is advisable.

Weekends, particularly with recent and coming festivities, bring a host of visitors whose favorable impressions of the college are scarcely enhanced by the sight of our briefly-clad figures. Despite the official taboo placed upon halters a year ago, they show ominous signs of revival. It is, of course, every individual's right to dress as she pleases, but discretion in asserting her rights has always been a mark of the difficult entrance examinations and feminine charm. A mirror can settle any doubtful issue.

Can a Laugh Do It?

The rally of the Bryn Mawr Home Fire Division of the Veterans Smith, D. S. O. He was killed by a of Future Wars on Saturday night had, despite its clowning, an under- whining bullet from the gun of one current of seriousness. At the end of the speeches it became apparent that this new organization which has caught up the colleges of the country in a whirlwind of enthusiasm, has a doubtful future ahead of the barren hill country to protect the it. It may easily continue the nonsense until it is no longer funny, ammunition-train which the regiment and die the death of all popular jokes. On the other hand, it may, as was sending to Thibet. He should one speaker suggested, turn itself into a serious movement for world have received the Victoria Cross for peace. Thirdly, the Future Veterans may enlarge their present platform and set forth determinedly to "laugh their way to Washington." This last is undoubtedly the best, but the most difficult path to follow. soldier. Fighting back his tears, he To continue the present freshness and at the same time to secure politic called upon his fellows for a bit of cal effectiveness, will try the abilities of the most brilliant leaders and cricket. will demand the closest cooperation of local and national chapters.

At present, with 415 chapters and 35,000 members, this "mad-cap old man just popped off, don't you stunt" has become a formidable majority of students. At Bryn Mawr know?" alone one-half of the college are members, and the numbers who have joined since the rally show that they have lost their initial skepticism and have become continced of the future success of the organization. ton-Smith on his beautifully tailored

The Future Veterans can embrace every student in America; there are no factional barriers for humor, and no party affiliations in the group's politics. Here is a powerful machine with enormous possibilities, offering an unequalled opportunity for students to become effective.

The sharp point of attack must first of all be maintained. That can be done by broadening the issues of the organization and by not taining mystery with Franchot Tone harping on one idea until it becomes dull. Nonsense, while easy, will and Loretta Young. be fatal to the purpose of the V. F. W. Lest an exuberance of doubtfully witty pranks overwhelm them, the V. F. W. might well seek Gaynor and Robert Taylor. leaders and backers among older men and women of national reputation and power who can supply the stability which a purely student affair may lack. A great need has been filled by the V. F. W.; with leadership, foresight and meaning it can supply the students of the as a manicurist. nation with their most powerful weapon.

O. K., MISS DORIO

The strain of modern living isn't because of the machine age or flaming youth or any of that kind of fume or fuss,

But because such a large number of people feel called upon to spend such a large part of their time being so darned humerous.

Look as us for example, sweating and and straining we work ourselves sick quite meekly,

So what? So we'll be faintly amusing in this silly column weekly.

Look at yourselves, you exhaust yourselves by writing and then singing

less attempt to boost by your witticisms the juniors' and seniors' morales.

So before the eternal comic spirit can completely overcome and cramp us, should like to propose a simple sixpoint program that will restore peace and serenity to our lovely campus.

Resolved:

One: That we attack the flimsy principles of the V. F. W.'s with some measure that shames 'em and abashes 'em

And forces 'em to take up the cudgels against war 'n' Facism;

Two: That everyone who lets fall a pun or anything remotely resembling a double entendre gets a kick in the pants;

Three: That we all boycott The New Yorker and subscribe to True Ro-

with primitive chanting or rhythmical dances if we choose;

Five: That we abandon our fairyfinger touch and sprightly journalistic style in The College News;

Six: That we give up this Wit's End struggle altogether and establish in-

Lonely Hearts department or a column with advice for the love-lorn co-ed. activity,

sentatives on the undergraduate committee.

The Personal Peregrinations of Algernon Swinburne Stapleton-Smith

Lost in a London Fog

CHAPTER THE FIFTH

Just one of the Boys. Not long after Algae had passed entered Rugby College, word came from Army Headquarters of the Passing of Leftenant Colonel the Honourable the Late Jeffrey Leslie Rampant of Ali Baba Khan's best snipers, near the treacherous Moham i' Rahka Pass, while attempting a daring sally into his bravery, but since he was dead they gave it to his horse, Sport.

Little Algae bore the news like a

"Algae's a white man, what?" whispered one of them to another. "His

"I say," agreed the second, "that is

a beastly shame. A bit thickish!" He strolled over and clapped Staple-

shoulder and cried, "Well bowled, Stapleton-Smith!"

> (To Be Continued) Cheerio,

> > THE MAD HATTER.

In Philadelphia

Theatres

condemned by the late Percy Hammond.

Garrick: The popular Three Men on a Horse.

Movies

light comedy role.

Aldine: These Three, a fumigated version of The Children's Hour, held over again. Miriam Hopkins and Merle Oberon.

Arcadia: The Unguarded Hour, a slightly improbable, but quite enter-

Boyd: Small Town Girl with Janet

Chestnut: The Great Zeigfeld carries on.

Earle: Big Brown Eyes, about a big rough detective and Joan Bennett

Europa: Three Women on a Soviet

Keith's: The Singing Kid, with Al Jolson and an objectionable little girl.

Local Movies

Ardmore: Thursday and Friday, Gary Cooper in Desire; Saturday, Edmund Lowe in The Garden Murder

Seville: Wednesday and Thursday, Katherine Hepburn in Sylvia Scarlett; Friday and Saturday, Warner Broad: Fresh Fields with Margaret Baxter in Prisoner of Shark Island; Anglin. One of Ivor Novello's most Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Will obvious attempts at comedy, heartily Rogers in A Connecticut Yankee; Wednesday, Clark Gable in Wife vs. Secretary.

Wayne: Thursday, Prisoner of Shark Island; Friday and Saturday, A Connecticut Yankee; Sunday, Rich-Stanley: Mr. Deeds Comes to Town. ard Dix in Yellow Dust; Monday, Gary Cooper in his first successful Tuesday and Wednesday, Wife vs. Secretary.

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Bryn Mawr Students Endorse Youth Act

Amlie Bill Designed to Ensure son, author, and assistant professor Maintenance and Increase of N. Y. A. Posts

54 HOLD CAMPUS

On March 21 five undergraduates and two graduate students from Bryn Mawr went to Washington to add their endorsement of the Amlie American Youth Act to that of some thousand other students from colleges and high schools in the eastern area. The bill, if passed, would provide a program for the maintenance and increase of aid given to students during the Beacon Hill Bookshelf with her the past year under the National Youth Administration. The Administration, which expires in June, has provided jobs paying normal wages for the work done in both public and private educational institutions throughout the country. In some cases these jobs have been the sole condition on which the students have secured an Home-Fire Mothers Startle education; in others, as at Bryn Mawr, they have helped students already in college to continue their work there.

On the Bryn Mawr Campus approximately 54 such jobs are being held. There has been some fluctuation in the numbers working as a result of withdrawals from college and inability to carry on additional work, the classic slogan already mentioned he and he played Malaguenas so skill- United States, as compared with the but at the present time 23 graduate students and 31 undergraduates draw regular pay checks under the provisions of the Administration.

The work done ranges from the "Care of Swiss Mice with Tumors" to operation of the switchboard when the regular operators are off duty. Three undergraduates work in the Library. Two have been employed in the Alumnae Office arranging an occupational file from information obtained in a card questionnaire sent to every graduate of the college. The piano playing for regular folk dancing and special May Day rehearsals is an N. Y. A. job. One freshman who is an expert swimmer acts as a life guard during plunge periods.

The majority of the work, however, is done in specific academic departments. Students, usually majoring or range upwards to a dollar. The total supervisor his work is being done. intending to major in the subject con- payroll for the college in one month They are then handed in to the Ad- underprivileged." cerned, do clerical work and other ranges from 500 to 550 dollars, ap- ministration supervisor on the campus work previously done by the instruc- proximately 300 dollars going to the (Marion Greenbaum, Radnor), who sources of leakages in orderly crimtors in the department, or not done at graduate school and 200 to 250 dollars makes out in triplicate a time report inal procedure because of tie-ups be-

istration each science in Dalton now may be worked under the provisions Hurst, the comptroller of the college, politically and would never have been has a student assistant employed to of the Administration are 30; per and sent to Harrisburg, the State elected without political pull. The aid either in preparation for labora- day, eight. For undergraduates the capital. From Harrisburg a check is tory work, in cataloguing collections, maximum amount of aid per student sent to the college covering the entire or in caring for the animals used for in any one month is 20 dollars, pro- amount due it, and separate paymasdissection and experiment. One chem- vided the monthly average for the en- ters for the undergraduate and graduistry major has been making slides tire period does not exceed 15 dollars. ate schools distribute the wages to infor the department. The Department For graduates during the first year dividual job holders. of History of Art has been having its of their study the maximum in any Two-thirds of the undergraduates photographs catalogued; work on the month is 30 dollars provided the holding N. Y. A. jobs hold either preparation of bibliographies has been average for the entire period does Alumnae Regional or College Scholardone in the Department of Social not exceed 25 dollars per month. In ships. Those who attended private Economy and in other fields. One the second year and for Post Doctors preparatory schools, however, are undergraduate has been taking an in- the maximum is raised to 40 dollars about equally distributed with those ventory in the Department of Physics. and the average to 30. Another has been compiling statistics for use in the Department of Social fractional parts of hours worked each ble to ascertain, no undergraduate has Economy. In addition to the above, day are turned in weekly except on come to college solely because it was students have been employed at one the 26th day of each month, the card possible for her to obtain an N. Y. A. time or another during the year in the for the period including the 26th job, but a large proportion of those Departments of Psychology, English, being turned in at the close of that so employed would have found it dif-French, Politics, Latin, German and day. The cards are filled out by the ficult to remain in college were it not Philosophy.

secretarial or assistant work and more independent research carried on in the department in which the student is seeking her degree. One graduate student in the Department of History has been employed to compile statistics for a general "depression collection." Another has done research in Syrian Pottery. A candidate for the M. A. degree in the Department of Education has been making a bibliographical study of "the agressive behavior of pre-school children," in addition to checking statistical observations and interviewing nursery school directors for case histories. Mlle. Paquerette Nasse, the European exchange fellow in French, holds conversation classes attended by members of the French Club.

Since the Administration fixes the wage scale to correspond with that of regular college employment services, the wages paid vary from job to job and from the undergraduate to the graduate school. Undergraduates receive from 35 to 60 cents per hour for their work, while for graduate students wages begin at 50 cents and

Miss Meigs Wins Prize

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of English at Columbia University; touched by Laura Musser, '37, when is limited to the configurations in Dr. Eunice Tietjens, poet and author, she expressed the hope that something space which that one body can make. and member of the faculty at Rollins would be done for the unborn orphans. In Spanish dancing, the origin and College; and Miss Barrows, Editor of Mr. Rushton had already spoken of purpose being erotic, the predominant Child Life, and also a poet, playwright them as being no longer "little strang- design is that of the curved line, Mawr May Day; and Emily Kimand author of many books for ers," and discussed a way to determine emphasizing the natural curves of the children.

Meigs won the \$2,000 prize offered by or dirty white shoes. book Trade Wind. In 1934 the Ameri- Sparkle and Rhythm can Library Association awarded her the Newberry Medal for Invincible Louisa, a life of Louisa May Alcott, and in recognition of her noteworthy books for young people.

B. M. With Torch Parade

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constructive can be done.

patriotism."

come both Fascists and pacifists.

organized minorities, the V. F. W. is repeated after much applause.

to the undergraduates.

student and signed both by him and for the financial aid received in this In the graduate school there is less by the faculty member under whose way.

35,000 members in 412 posts all over are representational rather than for- COLLEGE SINGERS TO the country. He also said that plans mal, the content of the compositions In Child Life Contest are being made for a national conven- is inclined to be fairly light and comtion to be held in the Middle West in | pletely comprehensible to the specta-

whether or not they were "little men- body. In her compositions Senora Miss Meigs is well known for her aces." [If they are definitely pink in Carola achieved some rather interestsplendid books for boys and girls. their infancy, it is a foregone conclu- ing designs in space. There was no She was born in Illinois and brought sion that they will be red in later timidity in approaching emotional maup in Iowa, but her ancestors were years.] Miss Musser suggested that terial, and Senora Carola combined New England sea captains. Her their maintenance may be provided for sensitiveness for the subtle sparkle of mother's family were pioneers from by taxes of 300 per cent on certain Spain with commendable heel and Vermont to Illinois. In 1927 Miss undesirable objects, such as grapenuts castanet technique to present a strik-

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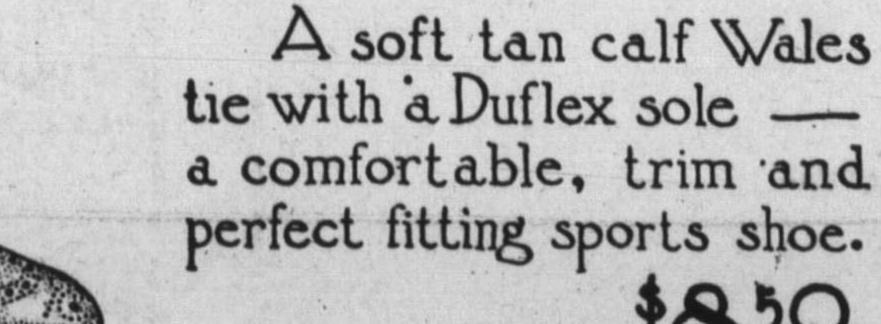
cuted to musical accompaniment. The first half of the program ended with Del Rocio. In its gayety, fire and technique this was probably the most program.

ficient and popular body something of the dances Senora Carola had crime and the inefficiency of criminal gained even more confidence and the procedure, the Honorable Charles E Peter Rushton endeared himself to three dances of this part were con- Fox, former assistant district attorthe hearts of his hearers by saying sistently better and even more appre- ney of Philadelphia, told the first year that Princeton had made but one mis- ciatively received. Even Mr. Hrenoff politics class. The homicide rate per take: they began at Vassar. Besides seemed to catch this heightened spirit 100,000 people was 10 per cent in the produced others, assuring us that what fully that the audience demanded an one-half of one per cent in England; is lacking in logic in the arguments encore. In the nocturnal, mysterious the American rate is 30 times that of of the V. F. W. is supplied by Con- Fandanguillo Gitano, Senora attained the Netherlands and three time that gress. The women in the audience that subtle ripple of body with a quick of Italy. were much encouraged by his pointing bob of the head which is so strikingly Two fundamental causes of the disout that the duty of the Home Fire characteristic of Spanish dancing. graceful slowness of criminal progirls was to "knit the noble socks of The Moorish dance, De la Vega Grana- cedure are the let-alone policy of dina, danced with Chinchinas, small American public opinion—"the maud-One of the many attacks leveled cymbals, on the fingers, was so well lin sympathy for wrong-doing until against the organization is that it is received that Senora Carola was it comes right into your own front Communist, and so it is, for as Con- forced to repeat it. The flowing move- yard"—and the close connection of gressman Fuller of Arkansas said ment accented by rhythmic contrasts crime and politics which arises from (quoted by Mr. Rushton), it will wel- in the Moorish dance was in striking this. opposition to the short, choppy The first two steps in criminal pro-Mr. Barnes—before he received the rhythms of the last number, Alegrias, cedure, the police and the magistrates, layette—announced that whereas the in which Senora gave her impressions are usually influenced by ward leaders United States Government is one of of a fiery bullfight. This also was and committeemen. The magistrates'

for the entire college. This report is tween jurymen and division leaders. Under the provisions of the Admin- The maximum hours per week that signed by the time keeper and by Mr. In many cases the judges are strong

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courts are particularly corrupt; in now an organized majority, with some | Since most of the dances of Spain | Philadelphia, "out of their uncontrolled and unrecorded acts come 180,-000 cases touching on the poor and

In the higher courts, the juries are

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A group of Bryn Mawr singers will tor. The design of the movements, leave here Friday on the 12 o'clock Another aspect of the question was where only one dancer is concerned, train to New York, where they will broadcast several May Day songs. The program will be heard on station WOR from 3.15 to 3.30. Mr. Otis Skinner will also speak on the Bryn brough Wrench, '21, and Sophie Yarnall Jacobs, '23, will give a dialogue.

The following students under the direction of Mr. Willoughby will be heard: First sopranos: Agnes Halsey, '36; Maryallis Morgan, '36; Doris Russell, '38. Second sopranos: Esther Hearne, '38; Lois Marean, '37; Eleanor Shaw, '38. First alto: Cornelia Kellog, '39. Second alto: Helen Kellog, '36.

The selections they will sing are: Now Is the Month of Maying, To the Maypole, Down in the Leafy Dell (to Gathering Peascods); from Robin Hood: The Baliff of Islington (Alana-Dale's song), Follow, Follow (a round), What Shall We Have That Killed the Deer and The Courtiers.

professional criminal lawyers "who work mischief to the discomfiture of officials and the embarrassment of the law," are a vicious type developed in America and unknown to England, where lawyers are not specifically prosecutors or defense attorneys.

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Undergrad Accounts

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There being no further Self Govern- of certain paid positions for under- On account of Miss Thomas' death, the well-read man's library was won ment business, however, she in turn graduates, the purchase of caps and the dance scheduled to be held in De- by a student of Syracuse University. handed over the leading of the assem- gowns, the Library Corporation and cember was postponed until February His fiction titles include Rabelais' bly to Eleanor Fabyan, president of other items. In consequence, the balthe Undergraduate Association. Miss ance now stands at \$733.23. from Miss Thomas for the good wishes better also because of the efforts of penses, and it is hoped that the dance Hardy's Return of the Native and the college, and also a note from Miss report of Undergrad accomplishments, to cover the deficit left by the pre-Miss Fabyan likewise read a letter versary Fund. Because of the Anni- some other college, such as Haver- versity, the works of Americans were

\$1624.94 resulted from the support Art.

Fabyan then read a note of thanks The balance of the Million Dollar fair. One difficulty remained, though: Jones, Thackeray's Vanity Fair, which she had received in October Drive now stands considerably to the fact that it did not meet its ex- Dostoievsky's Crime and Punishment, sent to her by the undergraduates of the undergraduates. In giving her to be given on May sixteenth will help Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter. Thomas' family after her death, Miss Fabyan stated that the students vious occasion. For a while the idea In a recent poll of the favorite thanking the students for flowers. had given \$3300 towards the Anni- of giving a dance in cooperation with paintings of students of Syracuse Unifrom Mr. and Mrs. Diez expressing versary, moreover, in combination ford, was considered, yet it was soon preferred to those of painters from their gratitude for the flowers given with May Day, the regular events of seen that the Gym could never harbor foreign countries. However, old masby the undergraduates at the funeral the college year have been somewhat such a horde of revellers, while the terpieces, such as "Sistine Madonna," of their daughter, Betty Diez. In re- upset. Still, the entertainment pro- Bryn Mawr stags would have a sorry by Raphael, and the "Madonna of the Gaugin or Matisse were included in gard to the Betty Diez Memorial vided for the benefit of the Haverford men Chair," were voted among the fa- the preference list. which the faculty are trying to found has not been neglected; rather, it has brought their own girls with them. | vorites, as were some of the works for the yearly awarding of a prize at improved. In accordance with the suggestion that many of of Reynolds and Whistler. the school she attended, Miss Fabyan suggestion of the College Council, the the practices carried out this year be said that a contribution of \$200 was week-ends on the campus have been continued hereafter, especially the deneeded from the college students, of made more lively by the help of teas manding of dues that can help to pay which only \$50 had been given so far. in the halls and speakers in the Dean- for the entertainments provided by the Alice Chase, the treasurer of Under- ery." During the first semester, the association, Miss Fabyan brought her grad, was asked to give her report Undergraduate Association had a report to a close and gave her gavel of the finances of the association up reciprocal relationship with the Dean- up to Esther Hardenbergh, the presito the present date, May, 1936, from ery so that the college could attend the dent of the association for the coming the beginning of October, 1935. From lectures there without charge. In the year.

such sources as dues, receipts from second semester, however, this practhe previous year, the sale of caps and | tice was dropped and the association | Are \$733.23 to Good gowns, the total income for this period joined with Haverford in procuring was \$2358.17, while an expenditure of movies from the Museum of Modern

> this year, but it turned out in spite Gargantua and Pantagruel, Cervanof its difficulties to be a delightful af- tes' Don Quixote, Fielding's Tom

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Miss Margaret Palfrey, of the English Department, to Mr. Charles Woodrow, of Haverford. Miss Sara Suppes, '34, to Mr.

Wilbur McClintock Ashman, of

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