

# THE COLLEGE NEWS

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## Miss Park Outlines Plans for Location Of Science Building

Greater Space to be Provided For Faculty to Carry Out Research Work

### REJUVENATED DALTON TO CONTINUE IN USE

Music Room, April 9.—Theresa Helburn, 1908, has consented to be Queen Elizabeth in May Day, Miss Park announced in chapel, before making public more definite plans for the new science building.

It has been necessary to change the original plans for the science building, since only about \$320,000 of the \$925,000 already raised for the drive has been given without restrictions as to its use. The building will be smaller and less expensive, but the interior and the equipment will be as modern and as advanced as had been previously planned. Since the Geology Department requires less space than any other science department, it, together with chemistry, will move to the new building when it is ready for use in October, 1937.

The rectangular building will be situated where the faculty apartments, Dolgelly and Cartref, are now located and will be in the same style as the other buildings on campus. The exterior will be very simple, in order to save money for the more important interior.

The two departments will each have about half again as much space as they have now for three important reasons. First, the college plans to increase the number of undergraduates approximately twenty-five in each class, making a total of 100 more students. Second, it wishes to double the number of graduate scholars and fellows, who need special apparatus for research. Third, it wants to increase the amount of space given to the faculty for individual research work, which has always been encouraged at Bryn Mawr.

As soon as this building is completed, work will be begun on the inside of Dalton, which will be entirely reconstructed during the summer of 1938 in order to be as adequate as the new building. The money for the re-making of Dalton has not yet been raised, but the alumnae feel confident that they can procure the required amount. There is no money as yet for the scientific equipment or for a maintenance fund, both of which are necessary.

## Scholarships, Deanery, Filing of Records Major Business of Alumnae Association

Mute but vital testimony of the existence of an Alumnae Association is offered to thirty-seven undergraduates in the form of Regional Scholarships, but the undergraduate body as a whole is unaware of the enormous amount of activity that goes on through the Association's office in Taylor Hall.

The office itself was established in 1919, in connection with a \$2,000,000 drive for endowment, the first concerted effort of the alumnae; but an organization known as the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College, duly approved and chartered by the County Court, has been in existence since 1897. Before that time the association was a more loosely organized group, formed by the class of 1889 shortly after their graduation from college.

The purposes of the organization were at first purely social, to keep up a connection with the life of the college after graduation; but the energy, interest and generosity of this early group soon engaged them in numerous collective enterprises which have since become indispensable to the maintenance of Bryn Mawr as we know it. Today, in addition to the management of its own internal affairs of operation, the association raises money for its Regional Scholarships and selects the recipients for them, provides a Loan Fund for additional aid to stu-

### College Calendar

Wednesday, April 15.—Meeting of the Philosophy Club. Dr. Weiss will read a paper on the *Art and Aesthetics*. Common Room. 8 p. m.

Thursday, April 16.—The May Day Director will speak in chapel. Goodhart. 8.45 a. m.

Liberty League meeting. Room A. Taylor. 1.30 p. m.

Non-resident supper in the Common Room. 6 p. m.

Saturday, April 18.—Dr. Wallace Notestein, Mallory Whiting Webster Lecturer in History, will speak on *The Use of Imagination in History* in Goodhart Hall. 8.20 p. m.

Informal supper dance at Rockefeller Hall. 7 to 12 p. m.

Sunday, April 19.—Nancy Wilson, 'cellist, will give a recital. Deanery. 5 p. m.

### Summer School Head Will be Jane Carter

Sixty Women to be Chosen Chiefly From Industrial Centers

The executive board of the Bryn Mawr Summer School, of which Miss Park is the chairman, decided that the term for the coming summer is to open on June 13 and will extend to August 13, a period of eight weeks. It also appointed Miss Jean Carter as director for the coming season.

Besides four years previous experience at the Summer School, Miss Carter has been head of the Department of English in the Rochester High School for ten years and has taught at Barnard College during the summer. She is being released by the affiliated schools, with which she is at present connected, in order to accept this position.

A lack of funds prevents the usual number of students from being selected from the west and south. It was, however, decided that of the sixty women to be chosen, five are to come from abroad. Two students will represent Porto Rico, and England and the Scandinavian countries are each to send one delegate. The largest percentage of students will come from the east. The industrial centers in Massachusetts and Connecticut, Reading, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre among the Pennsylvania cities, and Akron and Toledo, Ohio, are expected to contribute the greatest number of members. A special effort is being made to equalize the number of union and non-union students.

## Cash Prizes Offered For Factual Tests

Events of Past Four Months Are Covered by Questions In Varied Fields

### HELD AT TEN COLLEGES

Dr. Fenwick and the *College News* will act as joint sponsors for a Current Events Contest organized by *Time* to be held at the college on Saturday, May 2, at 11.30 o'clock. The contest, for which seventy-five dollars in prize money is being offered, will be held at this time in order not to conflict with either German Orals or May Day rehearsals.

Composed of simple factual questions on the period from January 1 to April 15, the test includes items on National Affairs, Foreign News, Business and Finance, Transport, Science, Books, Music and Art. Sample questions like the following are included in the book of directions for the contest: criticism of the Federal Government followed 'the last Florida hurricane because most of the victims were (1 Red Cross workers, 2 subsistence farmers, 3 Indians, 4 school children, 5 occupants of veterans' camps). It has been made as comprehensive as possible in order to interest the largest number of students in the ten colleges where contests have been arranged.

Registration blanks will be posted on the bulletin board in Taylor until Saturday of this week. They will also be distributed in Economics, Politics and History classes. Those interested are urged to sign the lists as soon as possible.

It is still undecided how the prize money is to be divided. The sponsors would be interested to know whether one large prize of fifty dollars with fewer smaller prizes, or a twenty-five dollar first, a fifteen dollar second, and several prizes of five dollars each would be preferred by prospective participants. Special prizes of yearly subscriptions to *Time* will be awarded to everyone making an honor score of 90 per cent or more.

### Miss Burnham Holds Watercolor Exhibit

Prominent Chicago Artist Honored In Paris When Thirteen

(Especially Contributed by Jean Lamson, '37)

The current exhibition of watercolors which is to hang in the Common Room until April 20, affords an opportunity to Bryn Mawr students to see the work of one of the ranking artists in America today: Carol-Lou Burnham, of Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Burnham, the youngest person ever to have exhibited in the Spring Salon in Paris, achieved that distinction at the age of thirteen. She first studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, where she won a scholarship to Fontainebleau. Having completed courses in oil painting, watercolors and fresco (there is a fresco of hers in the Royal Palace), Miss Burnham then received personal instruction from several prominent artists in Paris, among whom were F. Leger, André l'Hote and Maurice Schwartz. Miss Burnham is considered today one of the finest artists working in Chicago, both from the point of view of technique and of creative imagination. Although she is only twenty-seven years old, her art is at once remarkable for its variety and independence; it is completely free from the imitative tendency prominent among the younger artists today.

We are hoping to add further to the twelve paintings now hanging, by the end of this week.

### May Day Chapel

The May Day Director will speak in chapel on Thursday morning at 8.30 to announce the final arrangements that are being made for May Day.

### Queen Elizabeth



Theresa Helburn

### Notestein Will Examine Imagination in History

Yale Professor Scholar of British Parliamentary Records

The Mallory Whiting Webster Memorial Lecture in History will be given this year on Saturday evening, April eighteenth, at 8.20 p. m., in Goodhart Hall, by Professor Wallace Notestein, of Yale University, who will speak on *The Use of Imagination in History*.

Professor Notestein, in addition to his post at Yale, is a member of the British Commission on the House of Commons Records and is the foremost American authority on parliamentary records of the seventeenth century. He has also recently edited the journal of Sir Simon d'Ewes, which is one of the principal sources for the history of the House of Commons before the Puritan revolution.

### CELLIST PLANS SOLO RECITAL IN DEANERY

Nancy Wilson, 'cellist and former student of Bryn Mawr, will give a recital in the Deanery on April 19 at 5 p. m. While in college she often appeared in informal recitals given in Wyndham. Miss Wilson has since studied under Lieff Rosanoff and made her debut at Town Hall in New York City. She later appeared in solos in New York, the South, the Middle West and California.

In 1929 Miss Wilson went to Europe and worked under Pablo Casals in Spain. She spent two years at the Ecole Normale de Musique studying with Diran Alexanian and was graduated with the "Licence du Concert."

While in Paris she began her collaboration with Genia Luboshutz, who will also appear in the recital at the Deanery. Their last public appearance together was in a sonata recital at Town Hall in November.

Miss Wilson has played in solo concerts in New York, New England, Washington, Baltimore and Richmond and on the radio in solos, sonatas and chamber music.

#### PROGRAM

- I  
Sonata in G major.....Sammartini
- II  
Seven variations on A.....Beethoven  
Theme by Mozart, in E flat
- III  
Après Un Rêve.....Fauré  
Menuet.....Debussy  
Papillon.....Rauré
- IV  
Serenata Espagnola.....J. Cassadó  
Jeudi Saint à Minuit.....Turina  
Requiebros.....G. Cassadó

#### Publication Office Renovated

Mrs. Chadwick-Collins' office in Taylor Hall has recently been redecorated and new cabinets have been put in to contain the voluminous correspondence which is received by the office of the Director of Publications. The ancient piece of black paper which has long shut out all light that might have entered the room through the transom has been removed, new lights have been installed and the walls have been freshly painted.

## Theresa Helburn, Of Theatre Guild, Is to Play Queen

Famous Bryn Mawr Alumna Was Member of *Lantern* Board, Editor of *Tip*

### IS VERSATILE AUTHOR AS WELL AS DIRECTOR

Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Theatre Guild of New York and one of the most famous Bryn Mawr alumnae, will have the part of Queen Elizabeth in the May Day pageant on May 8 and 9.

Miss Helburn has been executive director, casting director and a member of the Board of Managers of the Theatre Guild since 1920. She is also an executive of Columbia Pictures Corporation in Hollywood.

In addition to directing, Miss Helburn has written a number of plays, among them *Enter the Hero* (1916), *Allison Makes Hay* (1919) and *Denbigh* (1921); with Edward Goodman she was co-author of *Other Lives*, written in 1921. She is also a lecturer on drama and poetry and has contributed verse and articles to *Harpers*, *Century Magazine* and *The New Republic*.

Miss Helburn was graduated from Bryn Mawr in the Class of 1908. While she was at college she was editor-in-chief and managing editor of *Tipyn O'Bob*, contributing light verse and short stories as well as plays to this periodical and to the *Lantern*, of which she was also an editor. She was a graduate student at Radcliffe in 1908-1909 and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris during the year 1913-1914.

### PEACE DAY PROJECTS TO ATTACK MILITARISM

Taylor, April 15: The International Relations Club and the American Student Union held a joint meeting to consider plans for the observance of Peace Day, April 22, in which it is estimated that over 300,000 students throughout the nation will partake. Rehearsals and the fact that one free cut on Armistice Day has already been granted in this particularly full year make it impossible to select a time when the whole college will be free to attend the meeting. Finally it has been set for 12 o'clock next Wednesday.

Martha Van Hoesen, '39, and Eleanor Sayre, '38, who led the meeting emphasized the fact that the Peace Day Meeting is in no way a strike against the college authorities. The faculty is most sympathetic with the motives of the students which is to convey forcefully their desire for peace.

An outside speaker will address the meeting on student action in regard to current forces which are believed to touch the problem under consideration. The Nye-Kvale amendment, for the institution of voluntary instead of compulsory R. O. T. C. membership; the increase in military appropriations; the influence of Hearst publications, and the Oxford Oath are some of the subjects which will be treated.

Continued on Page Five

### Registration of Courses

The order of classes for the registration of work for the academic year 1936-37 has been altered this year, with sophomores registering first from April 15 to May 1. Sophomores are urged to have their slips signed by the head of the department in which they intend to major. Sophomores who are uncertain of their majors and wish to see the Dean before deciding should make appointments at the Dean's office. This change has been made in order that the departments may have more time in which to prepare plans and reading lists for the comprehensive examination for the present juniors.

# THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

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## 9 o'Clock and Be Prompt!

Lest anyone feel that this editorial board has foregone tradition, we hasten to take a preliminary turn around that stamping-ground of every undergraduate journalistic staff—the Library. The 8.30 morning return on Reserve Room books is observed by few, because most students do not eat breakfast until eight-fifteen and have no intention of rising earlier to spend a fruitless half-hour in the Library before classes. They realize that few students come to the Library at 8.30 and feel that those who do so can easily make known the fact on a reserve slip the night before. Those in charge at the Library apparently feel that this attitude is justified, for few of the many violators who bring back the books at nine, or even eleven o'clock, are punished.

Yet this state of affairs is scarcely conducive to strict obedience to Library rules generally. If the eight-thirty rule can be broken, perhaps the weekend or the stacks rules may also be violated without penalty. A nine o'clock return, strictly enforced, would produce greater respect for all Library rules. The assistant in the Reserve Room should then have an alphabetical list of all students in college. Any books returned after nine o'clock—even minutes late—would cause a check to be made against that name; and two or three checks would mean swift and automatic suspension of privileges.

While catering to the convenience of the majority, such a change would vastly improve the morale of the college with regard to Library regulations in general. In most cases these are more than generous and need only a few corrections. Liberal rules strictly enforced prove in the end more efficient than stringent rules seldom obeyed.

## Caravanning for Peace

The Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign offers with the vigor of a new organization a rare opportunity to all who are seriously interested in world peace. Feeling that talk alone is not sufficient, they offer action to young people. In groups of five and six under leaders they will enter rural areas in strategic political regions of the country and there organize programs, lead discussion groups and propagate peace information. They will be able to discover for themselves the best means to arouse a deep and farsighted feeling for world amity, and they will learn where lie the roots of public opinion. By actual experience, they will find methods to influence this public opinion toward international cooperation, and they will bring home from their caravan tours a store of practical means to avoid the pitfalls of mere idealistic conversation.

To students leaving college or facing an idle summer, disinclined to burrow further into books and unable to travel widely, yet anxious to do something worthwhile, this is a rare opportunity. Ambitious future workers in welfare, politics, peace and education alike will find here a common field in which to acquire practical experience. The training alone would be invaluable; but far more than this these caravans will be part of a nationwide campaign to keep the United States out of war. Here is an unequalled chance to help make a great and popular ideal an actuality.

## It Pays to Keep Up

The News announces in this week's issue that Dr. Fenwick has kindly consented to act as faculty sponsor for a Current Events Contest put out by Time magazine and to be given on May second. The News will sponsor the contest among the students, but feels that, in justice to Time, the magazine's offer of prizes cannot be accepted unless at least fifty students plan to participate. There is no preparation necessary for the contest except a fair knowledge of the headlines of the newspapers and magazines which lie around the smoking room each day.

The contest here has a twofold purpose, to discover just how closely Bryn Mawr students follow the news of the day, and to stimulate their interest in what is happening outside of college. Time has been very generous in its offers of prizes and Dr. Fenwick and the News board have voted to distribute the money in many small prizes, feeling that in this way everyone will have an equal chance.

Such a contest, requiring as it does, no work, will make a very welcome variation from May Day work in the lull before the final dash. If it is a success, more tests with greater scope will follow next year. The questionnaire promises entertainment to all and cash awards to many lucky undergraduates. All that remains to be found are enough participants to justify accepting the gift from Time.

# WIT'S END

The Personal Peregrinations  
of Algernon Swinburne  
Stapleton-Smith

or

Lost in a London Fog  
CHAPTER THE THIRD

Algae in India.

A tall, thin, yellow-faced boy lounged on a horse-blanket near an open grave. It was an Indian cemetery near Simla and there were always fresh-dug graves because the native young died so thick in the Hill rains. Not far away lay a young subaltern puffing at a hookah.

Presently he took the thing out of his mouth and pointed at a scrawny figure moving slowly down the hill below them, "who is that Fabaryihg, Algae?"

"That is my halahdah," said the boy peevishly, "he is packing my things. We go this afternoon. Ha! Cholera! Leave Cancelled. Indeed."

"I start tonight with the pack-train. I must get a camel."

"Where is your pony, Lieutenant?" asked Algae.

"Dead," said the subaltern, "famine and fever. Where go you from the hills? To meet the colonel-sahib?"

"No," said Algae. "My father is in the Bengal army, and I go along the great Trunk Road to Calcutta with two women."

"You travel with women?"

"With my English ayah and my father's wife. Hi ali! I am sick of women. Where go you?"

"To England," said the subaltern.

"England, eh?" said Algae in hindustani, "what is this England-place that the women jabber about?"

"The land of the white mem-log, Bandar," said the lieutenant. "Don't you remember Kensington and Putney? It is time you went home."

"That is what my mother tells me," said the yellow-faced boy, rising from the blanket. "Pig!"

(To Be Continued)

*Song of the Veterans of Future Wars Addressed to the Home Fire Auxiliary.*

Prologue:  
Hail to thee blythe Veteran  
Soldier thou never wert.

\* \* \* \* \*  
You're the top  
You're a Gold Star Mother  
You're the top  
I'm your soldier brother  
I'm a future Vet.  
Of a war that's yet  
To come  
We want a bonus that Frank will  
loan us  
A paltry sum—

It's all right  
And it doesn't matter  
It's all right  
If the dollars scatter  
That's the cry  
Not an eye is dry  
It's wet  
But, if, Baby, you're an H. F.  
I'm a Vet.

Cheerio,  
THE MAD HATTER.

## In Philadelphia

### Theatres

Broad: *Sailor Beware* proves itself a hit in Philadelphia as it was in New York. Bruce Macfarlane plays the star role in this rough and rapid farce.

Erlanger: *Her Weekend*, sponsored and partly written by Anne Nichols who was also concerned in the success of *Abie's Irish Rose*, which ran on Broadway for four and a half years. This play seems to be even more deplorable than its predecessor.

Forrest: Opened Monday. *Red Rhumba*, the annual musical show of the Mask and Wig Club.

Garrick: *Three Men on a Horse*, also a farce, and very funny, enters its seventh week, and hopes to continue until the Convention in June gives it a real impetus.

### Movies

Aldine: *These Three*, a triumphant adaptation of *The Children's Hour* by its original author, for the benefit of the Hays office.

Arcadia: *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine*, starring Fred MacMurray and Sylvia Sydney. An outdoor drama in technicolor.

Boyd: *The Moon's Our Home*, from

## League Election

The Bryn Mawr League takes pleasure in announcing the election of Letitia Brown, '37, as president.

a story by Faith Baldwin and starring the ex-couple (if there is such a thing), Henry Fonda and Margaret Sullavan.

Chestnut: *The Great Ziegfeld*, plays two performances a day with reserved seats only. William Powell, Myrna Loy and others.

Earle: Beginning Friday, *Snowed Under*, with George Brent and Patricia Ellis.

Europa: *Three Women*, a drama by the Soviet government.

Fox: *Captain January*, the latest box office triumph of Shirley Temple.

Karlton: Revival of the *Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court*, starring Will Rogers.

Keith's: *Petticoat Fever*, in which Montgomery and Loy hit a new high in coyness.

Stanley: *The Singing Kid*, with an unattractive child named Sybil Jason, and Al Jolson singing Mammy all over the place.

Stanton: *Sutter's Gold*, a pioneer film with Edward Arnold; one of the dullest that ever ran in Radio City.

## Local Movies

Seville: Wednesday and Thursday, Ann Harding in *The Lady Consents*; Friday, Boris Karloff in *The Invisible Ray*; Saturday, Gene Raymond in *Love on a Bet*; Sunday, Laurel and Hardy in *The Bohemian Girl*; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Dionnes in *The Country Doctor*.

Wayne: Wednesday, benefit performance of *Naughty Marietta*; Thursday, Jackie Cooper in *Tough Guy*; Friday and Saturday, Laurel and Hardy in *The Bohemian Girl*; Sunday and Monday, Ann Harding in *The Lady Consents*; Tuesday and Wednesday, Wallace Beery in *The Big House*.

# Other Worlds

Under the directorship of a committee on which Dr. Frederick J. Manning, head of the History Department, will serve, Swarthmore will soon begin to catalogue the collection of 4,000 phonograph records given to the college by the heirs of the late Senator Bronson M. Cutting.

The collection, a large part of which was bought under Dr. Manning's guidance, includes the complete works of Wagner, Bach, Handel and Beethoven, in addition to recordings of grand and comic opera, church music and spirituals.

Beginning in 1936-37, Brown University will have neither mid-year examinations nor semester grades in full-year courses. Comprehensive examinations will be given instead at the end of the academic year. This new arrangement eliminates the mid-semester recess, but will add two days to the spring vacation.

Some 9,000,000 words of senior theses on everything from slum clearance to TVA, will pass over the desks of Princeton faculty members between now and June.

The essays represent independent investigation of some special topic, usually carried in the locality concerned. Canada, Bermuda and the anthracite region of Pennsylvania have each played host to at least one Princeton man seeking authentic information about his subject.

## A. A. Election

The Athletic Association takes pleasure in announcing the election of Sylvia H. Evans, '37, as president.

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### "Comprehensive" is Explained at Council

#### Comments on Graduate School In Address by Dr. Smith, '02, To the Alumnae

#### FELLOWSHIPS ARE MISSED

At the annual Council of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Dr. Marion P. Smith, '02, spoke on the comprehensives, the junior year abroad, the Graduate School, the European Fellowship and other items of interest to the alumnae. Excerpts from Mrs. Smith's speech are printed below:

The outstanding academic event this year is the completion of the plans for the General Examination in the major subject—popularly known as "the Comprehensive." The plans go into effect this spring; the present junior class will be the first to take the general examination in May, 1937, and the present sophomore class, the first to make their own plans for supervised reading and special studies.

Every student is required to take the general examination. As soon as she has decided on her major subject she will discuss her plans with the head of her department and be assigned to some member of the department for consultation as to courses and supervised reading. One of the student's units during her senior year will be free for general reading and preparation for the examination. After the first-year course, semester examinations will be omitted in the major subject.

In general, the plans submitted by the departments are fairly uniform. There will be three three-hour papers in the general examination. Of these, one (or two) will be of a general character and two (or one) will be specialized or limited in scope; e. g., a French major will take a general language examination, an examination in some period of French Literature, and an examination in a single "genre," such as drama, the novel, or lyric poetry. The student's courses and reading from the end of her sophomore year will be chosen with regard to the period of literature in which she will be examined, or the "genre" which she is especially interested in studying.

Whether this system will make for more or less specialization at the expense of general information and wider interests, is a matter of speculation.

Mrs. Smith spoke of the popularity of the junior year abroad. There are four French majors spending their junior year in France at present. The summer term is now spent at Tours instead of Nancy. Next year there will probably be one German major studying in Munich, and possibly a Renaissance language major in both Spain and Italy.

In speaking of the Graduate School, Mrs. Smith remarked that the plan of giving the Graduate students a hall of its own was successful. Individual Graduate students know fewer undergraduates and less of the undergraduate college life than they did when they were scattered among the six halls of residence; but new and pleasant contacts are made and the atmosphere of Radnor is just different enough to be stimulating.

We greatly miss the stimulus of the European Fellowships. A shrinkage of funds in the last few years has reduced them to one. Also we have lost all but one of the scholarships for foreign women which did so much to make the Graduate School cosmopolitan. A new plan for Foreign Exchange Students partly compensates for this. We have one French scholar this year who is exchanging with Catherine Robinson. We hope next year to have one student each from France, Germany, Italy and

### HOME FIRE DIVISION APPOINTS OFFICERS

Gymnasium, April 13.—The Bryn Mawr members of the Homefire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars, advocates of "prepaid patriotism," held their first meeting today. Post Commander Eileen Siegler, '37, announced that the business of the meeting would be to decide upon the appointment of officers. It was decided that Miss Siegler should select a girl from each hall to be a lieutenant. As only twenty-eight members were present, the election of a secretary, treasurer and a secretary of public affairs was postponed to a later date.

Several new members joined, bringing the total membership to approximately one-quarter of the college. One-half of the funds received through the fees for membership (a quarter) are sent back to the home post, Princeton. The other half is used to further its cause at college.

The parent movement, the Veterans of Future Wars, started at Princeton less than two months ago and now announces that over 22,000 students in 200 posts are affiliated with it.

Believing that in order to aid the citizens of America it must be officialized in 200 posts are affiliated with it. Washington, where Senator Maverick of Texas has promised to introduce their proposal for bonuses for the as yet unfought war. They are likewise considering a national convention during the summer. *The March of Time* has just released a feature on this movement.

### Alumnae Association Has Many Activities

Continued from Page One

classes, geographically, etc. Recently an occupational file has been made.

A post card questionnaire asking name, address and occupation of all alumnae is sent out by the office every year. Occasionally a more elaborate series of questions is prepared, the results of which are published in the *Alumnae Register*. The *Register* is a publication put out by the Alumnae Association and the college jointly. It is issued through the college Publication Office, but the two organizations bear the expense equally.

Just as the primary function of the Alumnae Office is record keeping, that of the association itself is providing financial assistance to the college. It does this in a number of ways: through Scholarships, the Loan Fund and special drives, such as the Million Dollar Minimum conducted during the present year.

A lack of financial aid for entering students moved the alumnae to institute the Regional Scholarships. The first student to receive such an award entered college in 1922. She graduated *summa cum laude* in 1926 and was awarded the European Fellowship for that year. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and promise of a successful col-

Spain, and, in return, to send four Bryn Mawr graduates to those countries. The exchange students receive no stipend, all their expenses are paid and they, on their part, give language lessons four hours weekly.

lege career. The candidates must have passed the College Entrance Board examinations and be acceptable by the college as candidates for admission, but the actual awarding of the scholarship is entirely in the hands of the scholarship committee of the district in which the money was raised.

The scholarships are not for a fixed amount as is sometimes thought, but range from one hundred to six hundred dollars. They last from one to four years, depending on the academic success of the recipient and the state of the funds raised in her district. There is usually a decrease in the amount given, however, after the exceptionally expensive period of the freshman year.

The activity of the alumnae in regard to scholarships is not restricted; however, to those made from funds collected solely by district alumnae. Bryn Mawr is the only woman's college where the awarding of regular college scholarships is in any way determined by the alumnae. When an application for a scholarship is filed in the office of the Dean, a duplicate copy is filed in the Alumnae Office. The Chairman of the Alumnae Scholarship Committee reads over the applications, obtains reports of the students concerned from each of their professors, and then consults with the faculty and the President. In this way a large share in the selection of college scholarship students is taken by the alumnae.

The Loan Fund was established in 1891 and has operated every year since then, although no special appeals for donations have been made in big-drive years. In 1925 the fund committees were reorganized and the name Alumnae Fund was adopted. The Fund Committee solicits funds for the college, and endeavors to direct bequests into the right channels. Various well-meant but unwanted gifts have often been averted by a timely word from the committee.

The official organ of the Alumnae Association is the *Bulletin*. It was formerly a quarterly, but since 1921 has appeared nine times a year, no issues being published for August, September and October. During the early years of its publication the *Bulletin* was subscribed to separately. Since the early 1920's it has been included in the yearly dues of the association, which are three dollars. It goes to eighty per cent of those who have received an A. B. from Bryn Mawr. The editorship, which is a part-time job, is at present filled by Marjorie Thompson of the class of 1912. The editorial board is voluntary. Class notes are contributed by the class editors, and are published just as they are sent in except for changes of spelling and punctuation which we find, to our surprise, are often necessary. The rest of the *Bulletin* is given over to articles by various alumnae, members of the faculty, Miss Park and an undergraduate representative.

The officers of the association are elected by all members from a group nominated by a special nominating committee. In addition to an Executive Board, district councillors, etc., the Alumnae Secretary (at present Miss Alice Hawkins, 1907) is elected in this way. The secretary is in charge of the Alumnae Office, through which all official business of the association is handled.

### The President—

Attended a meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry on Friday evening, April 10. Attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bryn Mawr Summer School on Saturday, April 11, in New York.

Presided over a meeting of the Committee on Review of the College Entrance Examination Board on Tuesday, April 14; and attended a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board on April 15, in New York.

### Campus Notes

Dr. Carpenter, of the Archaeology Department has just published *An Elaborate Study of the Fortifications of Ancient Corinth*, which is part of a series brought out by the American School of Classical Study in Athens. It is a quarto volume of three hundred and twenty pages, summing up five years of digging, map making and measured drawing.

The Department of Education has just received a grant to continue a study of the aggressive behavior of young children.

Dr. Chew has just edited *Lord Byron: Child Harold's Pilgrimage and Other Romantic Poems for the Doubleday Doran series in literature*. A story by Miss Meigs, entitled *Hasty Pudding*, appeared in the April number of *Child Life*.

Miss Gilman of the French Department has recently published an article in the *Romantic Review on Baudelaire and Thomas Hood*, and in the *Revue de la Littérature Comparée on Cosmopolitisme de Baudelaire et l'Espagne*.

Dr. Max Diez, in the modern language section of the Teachers' Conference of Philadelphia high schools, lectured on March 23 on *Aims and Possibilities of Modern Language Instruction*.

Dr. Ernst Diez, during the vacation, lectured in Chattanooga on *Oriental Gardens*. This fall an article of his, *Analysis of Islamic Art*, will appear in the magazine *Ars Islamica*.

Dr. von Erffa is writing a paper on a tomb stehli, taken from a Persian tomb in the Gardiner Museum in Boston.

Dr. Taylor has just accepted an invitation of the College Entrance Examination Board to be on the commis-

### Rockefeller Will Give Dance This Saturday

#### Students Eager to Set Precedent For Brighter Weekends

Bryn Mawr traditions are usually thought of as being followed. On Saturday, April 18, at 7 p. m., Rockefeller Hall, trusting in the adage that all good things deserve repetition, hopes to introduce a new custom giving hall dances at college.

The spirit of experiment has proved to be irresistible. Consequently, at least fifty couples are expected, together with a sprinkling of more skeptical "stags." The hall is sorry to announce that it is unable to extend an invitation to undergraduates from other halls.

After a buffet supper has been served, the couples will dance in the large dining room. At 11:30 the orchestra will stop playing, as a tactful reminder that the hall must be cleared by midnight. It is assumed that the majority of the dancers will swoop down on the "Greeks," as everyone may obtain one o'clock permission.

The weekend is to be a thoroughly social one. Sunday afternoon a hall tea will offer further entertainment to the guests.

Dr. Wethey, of the same department, published in February a book on *Gil de Siloe and His School*. Miss Lehr will give a lecture on April 17 for students of mathematics and science at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry. The subject will be the mathematical problem that has its origin in crystal structure.

Dr. Gillet of the Spanish Department has published several articles: *Note sur Rabelais en Espagne* and *Le Transitif Espagnol "Quedar"*; and is bringing out an edition of the re-discovered *Farca* by Alonso de Salaya.

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Dr. von Erffa is writing a paper on a tomb stehli, taken from a Persian tomb in the Gardiner Museum in Boston.

Meet your friends at the **Bryn Mawr Confectionery** (Next to Seville Theater Bldg.) The Rendezvous of the College Girls Tasty Sandwiches, Delicious Sundaes Superior Soda Service Music—Dancing for girls only

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Meals a la carte and table d'hote Daily and Sunday 8.30 A. M. to 7.30 P. M. Afternoon Teas  
BRIDGE, DINNER PARTIES AND TEAS MAY BE ARRANGED MEALS SERVED ON THE TERRACE WHEN WEATHER PERMITS THE PUBLIC IS INVITED  
Telephone: Bryn Mawr 386 Miss Sarah Davis, Manager

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A reminder that we would like to take care of your parents and friends, whenever they come to visit you.  
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Volendam . . . . . June 24	Statendam (via Boston) . . . July 21
Tourist Class \$21300 and Round Trip up	Third Class \$14650 and Round Trip up

\*STCA means either Student Tourist Class or Student Third Class Association. For full details see

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## VOLUNTEER PEACE WORK OFFERED FOR SUMMER

Students who are passive pacifists because they can think of no way to enter into peace activity are now offered a chance to prove actively their interest in fighting war. Peace must be established with propaganda as vivid as that of war. Here is a chance to take a leading part in a movement to "discard worn-out theories and conventions and to substitute a more intelligent method than war for settling disputes and misunderstandings between nations."

This summer and next winter, groups of young people known as Emergency Peace Volunteers will engage in active service in rural communities all over the country, under the auspices of the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

They will visit these communities not to tell people what should be done, but to work with them in doing it. When they go back to their colleges and homes in the fall they will leave behind them not only friends and pleasant memories, but the beginnings of permanent peace organizations.

Volunteers will be given one month's training, beginning the middle of June, at Institutes of International Relations held in three places: one on the Pacific Coast, one at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and one at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

These institutes will provide an intensive course of study in international relations; analyze problems which confuse international life today; show the underlying causes behind dominant world trends; and inspire a dedication to the social struggle toward an improved international order.

The institutes will also discuss and

set forth ways and means by which Emergency Peace Volunteers can best use this information in rural communities where they will spend the summer. Special attention will be given to field work technique as well as to physical and mental exercise and recreation.

At the end of the training period, groups of five or six young men and women, each group with one adult leader, will be sent out to different parts of the country. Each unit will settle in a strategic rural area for eight or ten weeks, live under the simplest conditions and share the ordinary incidental tasks.

In each community the Peace Volunteers will lead discussion and forum groups; organize demonstrations; arrange exhibits; produce plays, using as much local talent as possible; sell literature bearing on international problems and social and economic questions related to them; contact newspapers and radio stations, young people's societies, labor groups and farm organizations, and generally develop intelligent consideration of the substitution of peaceful processes for the war method of settling controversial questions.

In placing the groups, special attention will be given to localities which are politically significant. Volunteers will have the records of United States Representatives and Senators, as they affect questions of peace and war. They will not engage in political campaigns, as such, but they will see that the records of the Congressmen really become familiar to the citizens who must vote for or against them. The Peace Volunteers will act essentially as "good neighbors for the summer" who share in the community's own pursuit of accurate information. Peace Volunteers should be between

20 and 35 years of age. They are welcomed, whatever their race or creed. They may join for three months, six months or for longer periods.

The expenses of each volunteer—including transportation from and back to his own home—is figured at \$60 a month, including the training period and maintenance in the field. Half this sum will be borne by the Emergency Peace Campaign itself. The other half, wherever possible, should be paid by the volunteer himself—or by his parents or groups which care to support the work of the campaign by contributing in this more personal manner. If necessary, campaign officials are prepared to help interest schools, service clubs, churches or other local groups in securing financial support for Emergency Peace Volunteers. Thirty dollars is far less than a family would spend to support an idle daughter during the summer.

Harold Chance, who for the past three years has directed the New England Institute of International Relations at Wellesley College, is directing the work of the Emergency Peace Campaign Youth Section. In the Peace Volunteer organization he sees a new opportunity for young people to undertake active service for peace and to broaden their own backgrounds. The situation in the world today demands constructive action rather than mere negative opposition to war, he insists.

Full information for those interested is available at the Emergency Peace Campaign headquarters, Youth Section, at 20 South Twelfth Street Philadelphia, Pa.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity. (—ACP)

## EGGS AND TELEGRAMS ARRIVE FOR EASTER

No one caught sight of the Easter bunny, but he seems to have done very well on the sly. Easter eggs arrived during the week in boxes, and the Western Union boy peddled back and forth all day Sunday. "Say it with flowers" seemed to be the system most Happy Easter wishers used. We were well supplied by Jeanette's with all kinds, particularly corsages, which ranged from the gardenia standby to vari-colored orchids. (Note: if he sent you flowers from away, he loves you more than two dollars worth, because there is a new ruling that no telegraph orders will be accepted for less than that amount.)

A lucky few got little live chickens two or three days old, painted in the gayest Easter colors, bright yellow and purple. To our relief as humanitarians we found that the dye does not hurt the chicken in the least—it grows out with the feathers. We are waiting breathlessly to see if their eggs come colored!

Easter, we discover, brings out our church-going tendencies. It began on Good Friday, when, sitting in the Inn, we saw a long file going down the hill in their Good Friday best.

We went scouting to see how seriously the Bryn Mawr girl takes the Easter bonnet question, and found she does not consider it at all. Not that she does not feel the spring urge to buy a wild straw hat with a bunch of flowers on it—she does. But she does something about it before Easter. She gets the clothes fever the week before vacation, according to Jeanne Betts.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students. (—ACP)

## CONTEST IS OFFERED BY ADVERTISING AGE

A contest in essay writing on the subject of *The Economic Value of Advertising* is sponsored by the national newspaper of advertising, *Advertising Age*, and is open to undergraduate students in institutions of higher learning throughout the country. The first prize is \$250 in cash and a trip to Boston. The latter will be on the occasion of the convention of the Advertising Federation of America in June.

The purpose of the contest as stated, is to "encourage more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in our social and economic life." Each essay is to be no more than 1500 words, either typed or written, and will be judged by a jury of fifteen advertising and publishing executives.

Essays are to be in by May 15, addressed to the Contest Secretary, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, from whom complete details may be obtained at any time.

## FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Residential Summer School (co-educational). June 26-July 31. Only French spoken. Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for announcement to Residential French Summer School. 36-D

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Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

*Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.*

*Such popularity must be deserved...*

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields. Why... because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give... outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste.

*More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma... such popularity must be deserved.*

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Griffith Stadium  
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