

Bryn Mawr College

## Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College

---

Bryn Mawr College News

Bryn Mawr College Publications, Special  
Collections, Digitized Books

---

10-9-1946

### The College News, 1946-10-09, Vol. 33, No. 02

Students of Bryn Mawr College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc\\_collegenews](https://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews)

[Let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

---

#### Citation

Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News, 1946-10-09, Vol. 33, No. 02* (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1946).

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College.

[https://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc\\_collegenews/766](https://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/766)

For more information, please contact [repository@brynmawr.edu](mailto:repository@brynmawr.edu).

# THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLIII, NO. 2

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1946

Copyright Trustees of  
Bryn Mawr College, 1945

PRICE 10 CENTS

## McBride Cites Role of Student In World Now

### Largest Enrollment In B. M. History Announced

Goodhart Hall, October 1. "If man finds the tragedy of war acceptable he is lost," said President McBride in her opening address to the first College Assembly. She stressed the point that man today must find a new way of facing issues. Instrumental in this task will be the groups who are now studying in the colleges and universities all over the country; it remains to be seen just how far this force will carry. Students today have all the knowledge in the world before them, and they can look ahead to the future with new hope.

Since the war a new impetus has been given to adult education. Formerly, a student had to decide as soon as he left high school whether or not to continue his education at a college or university. Now an adult can pick up the threads of education at almost any age.

Miss McBride announced that during the past summer Mrs. Chadwick-Collins has been making extensive preparations for the drive to raise \$2,000,000 for Bryn Mawr. Part of the money will be used to erect new buildings and language houses, and another announcement as to the official use of the money can be expected shortly. Suggestions for raising funds will be gratefully received, and should be addressed to Mrs. Collins.

President McBride informed the Assembly that this year Bryn Mawr has enrolled the largest student body in its history. The graduate and the undergraduate schools together total 680 students. The former has the greatest number since 1942, while the latter has a larger group than ever before.

## Bones, Mice Fascinate Children At Miss Yeager's Summer Camp

by Helen Hale '49

"Oh, dem rattlin' bones!" was the startled whisper of a little girl, as she was being ushered into Miss Gardiner's skeleton room in Dalton. Miss Yeager took groups from her camp, The Bryn Mawr Summer Day Camp, to Dalton to see the white mice and all the other natural wonders there. This was all part of her program to teach the children more about people, communities, their responsibility in a community, and the important relations between communities.

Miss Yeager included in her program a "World Hour," conducted by Allison Raymond, which put these ideas across to the group of children of all races and creeds. The purpose of the hour was to broaden the scope of children, whose education and environment had limited them in that respect. A Norwegian girl who had been in a concentration camp, a Jewish Rabbi, and a Catholic Priest all visited the hour. One day the children were to bring articles made in other countries which are imported for use here. The winning group went to the Navy Yard, exploring carriers, tankers, and

## Murder, Intrigue, Love Combined In Juniors' Spectacular Musical

by Katrina Thomas '49

Unfazed by the football season and spurred on by the faculty salary drive, the Juniors will present a racy riotous show on Saturday, October 12 which promises to be one of the year's biggest events.

Love, intrigue and murder each play a part in this tale of the first Atlantic City Beauty Contest. It seems that young Ernest Beaver, a graduate of Pulse Normal, who later gastricated at Pitiful State, sets out to win the swimming race at Atlantic City, thereby to become Mr. America and \$10,000 richer. But in the first act Ernie is mom-

## 1946 Grads Hold Jobs in Various Interesting Fields

From graduate school to TWA hostess is the range of last year's graduating class, with such intermediate positions as junior engineering assistant with Douglas Aircraft, a job with the Junior Year abroad, and Spanish-speaking representative for the Waldorf-Astoria.

The latter fascinating job belongs to Wendy Franke, whose job involves diplomacy as well as Spanish on the Waldorf's exclusively Latin-American eleventh floor. Patricia Franck holds the engineering position, while Gwen Legge is not only doing administrative work in Zurich but also plans graduate work in German there. D. Butler is still in France with the Unitarians, and Julia Murray, who was in France this summer with a Youth Hostel group, has stayed abroad to take a job with American Aid to France.

Three girls have gone into journalism, including last year's News editor, April Oursler, who is now with the Reader's Digest staff. During the summer April had the kind of job every girl dreams of, when she toured the West with an

Continued on Page 2

entarily thwarted—being kidnaped by three thugs. Torso, one of these, evidently has designs on the ready cash too. In an entre-acte and the second act, the story mysteriously unfolds, but how cannot be told, because either the directors are being very clandestine or else they really have not the vaguest notion how the race is going to turn out.

The show is shot through with original songs and authentic ragtime. The bathing beauties are a gorgeous eyeful, and certainly the most assiduous beachcomber has never before come across such a spectacle on the sands.

The cast is as follows: Ernie Beaver, Sandol Stoddard; his mother, Carol McGovern; Ernestine, Frances Binger; Torso, the thug, Jean Swittendich; Herman, another thug, Jessica Levy; Maxie, another thug, Jane Ellis; MacSenate, manager of the contest, Hope Kaufman; Maud, a bathing beauty, Toni Zimmerman.

The show, planned last spring, was written over the summer and is being directed by Ann Chase.

## McBride Reveals New Appointments, Returning Faculty

Miss McBride, in her opening chapel address announced the changes in the Bryn Mawr faculty for the year '46-'47. The list includes members returned from war service and those from other colleges.

Recently returned from the Waves, followed by a sabbatical year on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship is Miss Fredrica deLaguna, Assistant Professor in Anthropology. Mr. Lincoln Dryden, Associate Professor in Geology has returned from the Military Section of the U. S. Geological Survey. Mr. Richard Lattimore, Associate Professor in Greek has returned from the Navy followed by a half year's sabbatical leave on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship.

Returning from Sabbatical leave are Mr. John Chester Miller, Associate Professor in History, Mr. Robert S. Broughton, Professor in Latin, holding a Guggenheim Fellowship and Mr. Milton Nahm, Professor in Philosophy.

Sabbatical leave will be taken this year by Miss Lily Ross Taylor Graduate Dean and Professor of Latin to hold the Sather Professorship at the University of California. Also taking Sabbatical leave are Miss Mary H. Swindler, Professor in Classical archeology; Miss Berthe Marti, Associate Professor in French and Latin, and Miss Caroline Robbins, Associate Professor in History. Miss Robbins will return at the end of the semester.

Continued on Page 2

## CALENDAR

Saturday, October 12:  
Junior Show, Goodhart, 8:30.  
Sunday, October 13:  
Chapel, Rev. C. Leslie Glenn,  
Music Room, 7:30.  
Monday, October 14:  
Current Events, Common  
Room, 7:15.  
Tuesday, October 15:  
X-rays, Goodhart, all morning.

## Delegate Starts Series on ISS' Summer Abroad

By Nancy Morehouse '47

One of the most serious effects of a war is the interruption it creates in the normal processes of living, both material and intellectual. The consequences of this interruption have naturally been far more pronounced in areas in which the war was truly "total," in which it became more than the mere focal point of normal activities, providing a whole new pattern of living totally different from that of peace. This generalization applies much more to Europe than to the United States; and the effects of it in the intellectual sphere are now having a profound effect on present day problems of reconstruction.

### Renewed Contact Sought

The European student of today is very conscious of this hiatus in his development. The sense of being out of contact with the world during the war years, though in some cases producing a withdrawal into the peculiar problems of the individual, has, in the more vital elements of the student group, engendered an intense interest in things outside their own country, and particularly outside Europe. The real job facing those who are hoping, in those unfortunately euphemistic words, to develop "future international cooperation" on student bases, lies in again bringing together students of all nationalities, particularly Europeans and Americans.

### Summer Exchange

A very tentative attempt to provide the personal contacts which are essential in such a scheme was made this summer by a number of groups. Excluding those dealing more generally with "youth," the principal organizations carrying out such experiments were the Student Christian Movement, the International Union of Students, and International Student Service. Specially organized groups engaged in language and area studies, as well as exchange arranged between the various National Stu-

Continued on Page 3

## UVAP to Begin Activities Drive On October 10

### Teaching, Relief Work Offered by League, Alliance

Registration for the UVAP will be held on Thursday, October 10th, in the May Day and Under-Grad rooms in Goodhart, from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Students are urged to give three hours a week or as much time as possible to these activities.

The program includes both the League and the Alliance, of which the League offers work in the following fields: teaching classes for maids and porters, caring for children at the Haverford Community Center, and work with the Red Cross such as teaching arts and crafts at the Valley Forge Hospital, knitting, and operating the switchboard at the Ardmore center.

In the Political sphere, the Alliance offers: office and field work with the Philadelphia Unions, work with the League of Women Voters keeping the voters informed, the National Citizens' Political Action

Continued on Page 3

## Anthology Entries Due November 5

The National Poetry Association announces November 5 as the closing date for submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Last year Bryn Mawr was represented in the Anthology by the poems of Margaret Rudd '47, Sandol Stoddard '48, and Nancy Bell Wesson '49.

Each contribution must be on a separate sheet and must carry the following statement: The verse entitled " - - " is my own personal effort. It should be signed and sent with name of college attended and home address to: National Poetry Association, Dennis Hartman, secretary, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

## Freshman Dance with Haverford Characterized by Plentiful Stags

By Barbara Ziegler '48

The class of '50 is due for a big year, if the annual Freshman dance with Haverford was any sign. On the dot of nine last Saturday night about one hundred fifty Haverford "men" marched into the gym by twos, well chaperoned by many belligerent looking upperclassmen. It was an unnerving sight to the five freshmen and the floor committee who waited in the pennant-hung gym. The lean years were over! The Rhinies invaded the gym and demanded "Girls!" A wild chase from hall to hall brought those freshmen who had followed the advice of pessimistic upperclassmen who had lived in a manless world for three years and stay-

The warming up process was a long and hard one. In their eagerness, the floor committee committed a gross error of attempting to drag a Haverford senior over to dance with a freshman. The bodyguard resented it very much. The inva-

sion of a basketball team, clad in red and green tunics, did the trick. How they came, or where or why was never known, but the result was good.

The stagline was the object of great curiosity in this age of demobilization. They ranged in age from about seventeen to twenty-five. A Bryn Mawr senior was heard to say that "The crop looks a lot better than usual—at least it's bigger." In some circles it was thought that the Haverfordians were timid, if not uncooperative. One lad discovered a fencing foil and spent the night making passes at himself in a mirror. Others seemed to prefer the free cigarettes, doughnuts and cider at the refreshment table to the Bryn Mawr freshmen.

A tense moment occurred when the vic vanished for about ten minutes. Twelve o'clock found everything as it should be, with a steady stream of the class of '50 embarking for the Greeks.



# THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

Published weekly during the College Year (except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Ardmore Printing Company, Ardmore, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

The College News is fully protected by copyright. Nothing that appears in it may be reprinted either wholly or in part without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

## Editorial Board

EMILY EVARTS, '47, *Editor-in-Chief*

NANCY MOREHOUSE, '47, *Copy* HARRIET WARD, '48, *Makeup*

HELEN ANDERTON, '49 BARBARA BETTMAN, '49, *Makeup*

LOUISE GORHAM, '47

HELEN MARTIN, '49, *Sports*

## Editorial Staff

DOROTHY JONES, '47

HELEN GOLDBERG, '49

JUDITH DA SILVA, '49

ALICE WADSWORTH '49

BARBARA ZIEGLER '48

HELEN HALE, '49

KATRINA THOMAS, '49

GLORIA WHITE '48

JEAN ELLIS, '49

LOUISE ERVIN '49

## Photographer

ROSAMOND KANE, '48

## Business Board

CONSUELO KUHN '48, *Business Manager*

CAROL BAKER '48, *Advertising Manager*

NANCY BUSCH '49

JOAN ROBBINS '49

MARY BRETLESTONE, '49

## Subscription Board

ANNA-STINA ERICSON, '48 *Manager*

NANCY KUNHARDT '48

SALLY BEAMAN, '49

EDYTHE LA GRANDE '49

SUE KELLEY, '49

ALICE LOUISE HACKNEY, '49

PAGE HART, '48

BARBARA YOUNG, '47

EDIE HAM, '50

BETTY LYDING, *grad.*

Subscription, \$2.75

Mailing Price, \$3.00

Subscriptions may begin at any time

Entered as second class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office Under Act of Congress August 24, 1912

## A New Foreign Policy

The last few weeks have seen the appearance of a number of pronouncements on various aspects of American foreign policy. Mr. Byrnes laid down the American program for Germany at Stuttgart; Mr. Walter Lippmann followed with a number of articles criticizing that program; Mr. Henry Wallace let forth his blast against current American policy toward Russia. At the same time the Peace Conference has been attempting to draw a line of compromise where the basic differences of the American and Russian policies may meet. All this leads up to one question which we as Americans must ask ourselves: what kind of Europe would we, the ordinary citizens of the United States, like to see emerge from the present chaos.

### The Basic Problem

All the statements seem to add up to some kind of contradiction, or at any rate to a lack of any general bases of criticism among Americans. Mr. Lippmann criticizes Mr. Byrnes for playing into Russia's hands in his proposal for the economic unity of Germany; while Mr. Wallace condemns Mr. Byrnes for being too antagonistic to Russia. Neither of these statements faces the crucial question. As the problem is seen by the New Statesmen and Nation, "Germany, or at least Western Germany, is invited to accept from American hands 'freedom' on terms acceptable to American Big Business."

The question before all Americans is whether we wish our government to accept the role in which it is depicted by many Europeans now: official champion of the capitalistic system in world politics. Mr. Byrnes' present policy, the corner-stone of which is opposition to Russian "designs," is calculated to confirm this interpretation for many Europeans. This is not to condemn a policy of opposition to Russian expansion; but this opposition should be rather a corollary than the central premise of our foreign policy or of any foreign policy worthy of the name. What we need at this time, and now more than ever before, is a foreign policy which represents the general American interest both officially and unofficially, and is not, as Europeans would tend to find it, a cloak for American business interests abroad.

### Constructive Thinking Needed

If the recent heated discussion on present American policy does any good at all, it should prompt some serious thinking on American foreign policy, what exactly it is, and how well it is adapted to the present circumstances. If America is to be identified with capitalism, as Russia is with communism, then a war between the United States and Russia, so fatalistically predicted by many Europeans, does indeed seem

## Spectator

Specially Contributed

"Thus I live in the world as a Spectator of mankind, rather than as one of the species." Addison.

Here, in this smaller, but no less intensive turbulence, there also are the Drury Lane, the coffee houses, clubs, stock-jobbers, the Whigs and Tories, and, to watch all this with a look at once of compassion and criticism, there are again such eternal spectators. Our face is seen everywhere, but we are a silent company. We sit next to you in classes, are often encountered among the stacks, read our Times in the smoker, drink coffee with you at the Inn. And all this is not done in blindness, but in a conspiracy of silence, which I now propose to break.

What use is all our observation to ourselves, what use to professors of English or of Philosophy, what use to notebooks or to silence? For observation is like money: you have to open your purse to get any use out of it. I propose, then to open my purse to all who have the inclination to take from it, for I have enough of hoarding. I propose to tell you a little of what you are thinking, a little of what I am thinking, and a little of that nonsense we both are thinking, however much we try to keep our minds upon the good, the true, and the beautiful.

This is a season full of good, true, and beautiful resolutions. We seem to have two New Years: the first of January and the first of October. Now is the time when all the drawers are neat, when there is a plan to end all plans posted above our desks; now is the time we revise our diet and our course card, thereby reforming once more our corporeal and our spiritual shapes. Once more, no doubt, June will come upon us, a little fatter and not much wiser, but were we cynics enough to abolish all this making of resolutions, think how entirely obese and stupid we would become . . .

This autumnal vigor is not ours alone. The weather, which sponge-like had sucked up all intensities, now gives one last heave, in which the landscape bulges with green and the squirrels yell at one another with quite unwarranted fury. And we, we sit on the steps, the benches, the lawns, annoyed alike at the sun which keeps us from the books and the books which keep us from the sun. A few of us were sitting so, the other day, drugged with coffee and lectures, cigarettes and sun, when we were joined by Mickey, the inscrutable airdale. He ate several crackers, allowed himself to be scratched, fell asleep, and then suddenly closed his amber eyes and began to bark with indiscriminate emphasis at Taylor Hall, Mr. Nahm, a Distinguished Visitor, and several librarians. We tried to quiet him, and failing, left him, pretending not to know him. There is something rather schizoid about Mickey. He is like a friend you take to a party, who, whether intoxicated by the people or by the liquor, suddenly becomes loud and unmanageable, offends the hostess,

Continued on Page 3

inevitable. If we wish to "sell" our sort of democracy to Europe, then we must find some other wrapping for it, to convince a continent the large majority of whose people no longer have any stake in the maintenance of the capitalistic system. Pure and unadulterated free enterprise is no longer the asset it once was to a democratic crusade.

Americans must face the facts about Europe; we cannot make it over in our own image. Yet that is what we seem to be trying to do. It is an ominous portent for the future if our sort of democracy is no longer able to exist in its present circumstances, for that has been its strong point in our past. The need is crying for some sound and constructive thinking on this subject. Let us hope that the next few months will see some results.

## McBride Announces Changes in Faculty

Continued from Page 1

The new appointments include the appointment of Miss Dorothy Nepper as Dean of the College, and the appointment of Miss Mildred Northrop as acting chairman of the Social Economy Department.

There are many new faculty members coming to Bryn Mawr from other colleges: In Archaeology Mrs. Sara Anderson Immerwahr (Ph.D. Bryn Mawr College and Instructor in Art at Wellesley); In English Miss Dorothy Koch (A.B. Swarthmore, Ph.D. Yale); In Hazard and Greek Miss Helen Hazard Bacon (A.B. Bryn Mawr, graduate study University of California and Radcliffe, and three years in the Waves) and in French Mr. Louis Pamplume (Agrége, and Agrége Répétiteur at Ecole Normale Supérieure). The History Department has received two additions. Mr. Felix Gilbert, Lecturer (Ph.D. University of Berlin and a member of the Institute for advanced Study at Princeton). Mr. Gilbert has been working for the O.S.S. and the State Department.

Also entering the History Department is Mr. George Cuttino, assistant Professor on a joint appointment with Swarthmore. Mr. Cuttino is A.B. Swarthmore, Ph.D. Oxford University, and returned from service as a captain in the army to teach for a semester at the University of Iowa. The Mathematics Department has received a new professor, Mr. Edwin Hewitt (A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. Harvard). Mr. Hewitt was an Operations Analyst USAAF and holds a Guggenheim Fellowship. The Spanish Department has two new members: Miss Mary S. Sweeney (candidate for Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr and Assistant Professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Wheaton), Miss Concha de Zulueta who was instructor in Spanish at Bryn Mawr in 1943-44.

The Social Economy Department also has one new member, Miss Maxine Woolston Ph.D. Radcliffe and member of the City Planning Commission, Philadelphia) has entered the department as Lecturer.

Other new members include: in Philosophy, Mr. Richard Martin (A.B. Harvard, Ph.D. Yale, and former Instructor at the University of Chicago), in Political Science, Mr. Peter Bachrach (A. B. Reid College, candidate for Ph.D. at Harvard, and formerly teaching fellow at Harvard.

Miss Irene Clayton, M. S. University of Wisconsin, formerly Director of Physical Education at Rockford College, at present Associate Professor of Physical Education for Women at DePauw University, has been appointed Director of Physical Education beginning February 1947. Miss Ethe Grant is acting Director of Physical Education for the first semester.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Marion Kirk '44 to Edward B. Irving.

Patricia Henne '47 to J. Craig Shields.

Elizabeth Corkran ex-'47 to Rev. Robert H. Gamble.

Laura Martin ex-'48 to Richard Koehne.

## Current Events

"There is a great deal of good will, interest, courage, and troubled feeling in Germany today," stated Miss Hertha Kraus, Associate Professor of Social Economy and Social Research, recently returned from Germany, where she spent five months with the United Friends' Service Committee. "The German people feel that something has gone wrong, but they don't quite understand what it is, or why they have been involved in so much horror and bloodshed, or how to prevent the recurrence of such a tragedy."

One of the principal needs of Germany today, feels Miss Kraus, is the constructive assistance of the occupation forces. The United States military government is performing many functions, such as the importation of foodstuffs, and the organization of lectures and youth activities, but it is not cooperating in the emotional rehabilitation of the people. Russia seems to be offering them a more positive encouragement.

Shortages are very acute, and the prohibition of inter-zone importations, except between the United States and British occupied areas, has aggravated them. There is also a critical shortage of personnel since many potential workers are either still in prison camps, or are awaiting trial. As a result of this severe lack of necessities, many young people have felt it necessary to turn scavengers, salvaging anything they can find in refuse heaps. "You wonder how these people are going to end some day," stated Dr. Kraus.

Vety few industries are as yet operating, although the schools and universities have commenced to re-open. Dr. Kraus observed that many people were on the roads; some were returning to their own communities by order of the military government, while others were migrating in search of some place to live.

## "Vogue" and Waldorf Employ '46 Graduates

Continued from Page 1

open expense account in order to write for the Digest a first-hand article on how A College Girl Spends Her Summer in the West. Nancy Crawford, who won second prize in Vogue's eleventh Prix de Paris contest, has a job with Vogue, and the Washington office of the Bulletin has a desk for Marie Wasserman, socially '45 but A. B. '46. Pat Webster, who is likewise socially '45 but A. B. '46, has been a TWA hostess for some time.

The largest single group of graduates is that in the teaching profession, with twelve girls represented, three of whom, Margaret Loud, Margaret McPhedran, and Lucretia Pyle are teaching at the Brearley School in New York City, biology, history, and psychology, respectively. Teaching at the Winsor School in Boston is Pat Acheson; at the Laurel School in Cleveland, Dorie Emerson; while Ann Bird, Dorothy Reifschneider, Emeline Sprankle, Helen Gilbert, and Lois Starkey are all teaching in the elementary schools. Pat Turner is teaching freshman English at all-veteran Sampson, and Alice Elaine Fisher is teaching French to veterans at the University of Cincinnati.

Elaine Hoisington, winner of the European Fellowship for nineteen forty-six, leaves for the Sorbonne on the twenty-fifth, where she will continue her studies in French. Elizabeth Carmichael, Barbara Williams, and Luella Holljes have returned to do graduate work in the chemistry department here. Edith Price and Ruth Leyendecker are at Yale, working in classics and biology respectively. Elise Kraft is continuing in chemistry at Radcliffe, where Caroline Manning is

Continued on Page 4



**The Spectator**

Continued from Page 2

talks politics, and refuses to be taken home . . .

I have talked with leisure and a lack of transition which the English department would deplore, of the season of resolutions, of the effects of the weather, of inconsistency in dogs and friends, but all the while I am really talking about nostalgia, that most autumnal emotion. For nostalgia, in autumn, grows all over everything. It is a fall vintage, and, like wine, takes a long time to make, should be tasted slowly and performs upon our minds a most pleasant and insidious form of witchery.

**What To Do**

**College Jobs:**

Playing the piano for folk dancing.

Showing lantern slides—still a few regular positions. Substitutes also needed.

**Off-Campus Jobs--miscellaneous:**

Model for portrait class.

Assistant in elementary school.

Driver for car.

Two students to pack plates.

Senior life savers for neighboring school.

Sales Agents for sweaters, stationery, and Junior Bazaar.

Baby-sitters—regular days.

**UVAP Registration To Be Held Oct. 10**

Continued from Page 1

Committee, the IRC, Debate Club, cooperation with the United Nations' Council Inter-Cultural Committee for the improvement of racial relations, and relief work such as packing, publicity for CARE, and the World Students' Service project, said Alison Barbour, president of the Alliance.

"Relief work is the only war remnant of the Alliance," as it starts this year as the Alliance for Political Affairs. The principles of this present organization, which are to keep the community informed and to provide an opportunity for individual action on individual

**BIRTHS**  
To Judith Bailey McIlvried ex-'48, a daughter, Kathy, on October 6.

**B.M. Delegate Starts Series on ISS Summer**

Continued from Page 1

dent Unions in European countries, also entered the picture, but were more restricted in scope either geographically or topically.

**International Conferences**

The pre-war custom of international conferences was resumed this year, notably in the Prague Congress of the I.U.S., the Conference of the Student Christian Movement at Gwatt, Switzerland, the Pax Romana conference at Fribourg, and the I.S.S. Conference at Cambridge, England. Though each of these conferences was directed to various specific issues in the student world, they were also more general experiments in student contacts across national boundaries. The scheme of "study tours," envisaging the visit of a small group of overseas students to selected points within one country designed to give a general picture of that country, was developed and found particularly useful by the S.C.M. and the I.S.S. Results of a different type were obtained in the reactions of students to the work of setting up a new international organization, the I.U.S.

**Personal Contacts Needed**

Throughout all these schemes it became increasingly apparent that the personal contact is the vital factor. Interesting and illuminating though it may be to study a country or area through the textbooks, the picture gained does not come to life until it can be envisaged in terms of individuals in

Continued on Page 4

beliefs, aim toward preventing the necessity of another war Alliance.

"The policies of the students become the policy of the Alliance, which gives it expression and direction through the Undergraduate Volunteer Activities Program. This program has political jobs of all sizes and shapes to suit all tastes and schedules; the jobs which seem most interesting and fun have been selected—so come down to Goodhart tomorrow and register for the one which appeals to you the most."

"The emphasis in the League," said Helen Poland, its president, "is the responsibility of the students to the community. The League provides a varied group of activities in the field of social work. The League believes this is not only an essential part of extra-curricular activities but it can make a constructive contribution to one's college experience. So come down and join up for a League activity."

**Compliments**

of the

**Haverford Pharmacy**

**Haverford**

Do you know a Junior in the Junior Show?

Send her flowers from **JEANNETT'S**

**MAYO and PAYNE**

**Cards Gifts**

**RADIO**

**Parts Repairs**

821 LANCASTER AVE.

**BRYN MAWR**

**COLLEGE INN**

... where only the best is served for the best ...



Since she donned...

*Judy Bond*

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. D, 1375 B'way, N. Y. 18

**TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE**

BASEBALL'S OUTSTANDING HITTER  
**TED WILLIAMS**  
OF THE BOSTON RED SOX

**A ALWAYS MILD**

**B BETTER TASTING**

**C COOLER SMOKING**

*That's Right Ted!*

IN OR OUT OF THE BALL PARKS THEY SATISFY MILLIONS

ALWAYS BUY **CHESTERFIELD**  
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!



**"Vogue" and Waldorf Employ '46 Graduates**

(Continued from Page 2)

studying music. Benjy Beckwith, who was at Tanglewood during the summer, will continue her music and also have a job at Trinity College in Hartford. Gertrude Kneil is at library school, while Robin Brooks is doing research for the Encyclopedia Britannica at the Widener Library in Cambridge. Katherine Colvin and Georgiana Wiebenson are working at veterans' clinics, Katherine at Drexel (where she is also dancing with Miss Petts' group), and Georgie at Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

Three girls have entered medical schools: Mary Caroline Corner, Johns Hopkins; Julia Ling, Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia; and Alice Bronfenbrenner, Washington University, in St. Louis. Several girls are doing laboratory work: Margaret Hilgartner, Margaret McEwan, and Camilla Williams at Johns Hopkins; Alice Hedge, last year's AA president, in Denver, and Lisa Metzger at Washington University.

Ann Gillilan is in the General Electric testing laboratory in Schenectady. Lovey Brendlinger, last year's self-gov. president, is doing medical social work at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia; Elizabeth Hoffman and Ruth Lester are both doing cancer research work, at Lankenau Research in Philadelphia and Memorial Hospital in New York; Ann Green is working for the Delaware County Board of Assistance.

Washington claims six girls. Biffy Horrax, present warden of East House, expects to leave shortly for a job with the state depart-

**NEWS TRYOUTS**

All those who are interested in trying out for the editorial board of The College News are reminded that tryouts will be held in the News Room in Goodhart on Thursday, October 10, at 4:30 p. m. Anyone who cannot come at that time should speak to a member of the News Board.

ment, while Lorraine Lukens and Marilyn Wellemeyer are already working for the war department. Kate Marshall possesses the high-flown title—and job—of national legislative secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, while Helin Reed and M. K. Snyder are internees with the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Ann Granger, Sandra Lane, and Ann Michaels represent the business world, with jobs in an insurance company, the records and personnel office at Altman, and a Philadelphia advertising agency respectively.

**NOTICES**

**Activities Drive**

The Bryn Mawr League urges everyone to help support The Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, the Hudson Shore Labor School, and other League sponsored projects by contributing to the Activities Drive. The Drive will be held October 14-18 when \$7.50 will be asked for from each student.

**Haverford Dance**

Haverford College invites all Bryn Mawr students to a victrola dance in the Haverford gym after the Junior Show on October 12. The dance will last until 1:30. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

**Junior Show Posters**

The Junior Show posters will be sold for \$1.00 each. See Nelly Keffer if you wish to buy one.

**B.M. Delegate Starts Series on ISS Summer**

(Continued from Page 3)

a setting that is part of one's own experience. One must not only know the facts of Czechoslovak existence, one must learn through and with Czechs, and one must enjoy with them their own recreation. Nor is this a one-sided affair: our reaction to the various aspects of their country is as illuminating for them as for us. This is the core of student exchange; the farther it can be extended, the greater the number of students it can embrace, the broader will be the outlook of each individual student and the more valid will international studies become.

(Editor's Note: the foregoing is the first in a series of articles by the Bryn Mawr delegate to the I.S.S. Conference at Cambridge.)

**MARRIAGES**

Marge Richardson '46 to John Winthrop Claghorn, Jr.  
Renee Small '46 to Louis Rohr.  
Ann Dudley '47 to Sterling Edwards.  
Cecilia Rosenblum '47 to Dr. Cyril Gross.  
Barbara Rubin '47 to Herbert Wiener.  
Judith Marcus '49 to Willard H. Da Silva.  
Rosina Bateson ex-'47 to Francis J. Rue, Jr.  
Marion Moise ex-'47 to John C. Bierwirth.  
Joan Le Grand ex-'49 to Jack Hillyer.

**GIFTS  
CARDS  
STATIONERY  
RICHARD  
STOCKTON**

**SWEATERS & SKIRTS  
THE COLLEGE UNIFORM  
WE HAVE 'EM  
TRES CHIC SHOPPE  
LANCASTER AVENUE BRYN MAWR**

**SAVE on all POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES**

**\$1.40** A CARTON Postage Paid

• CHESTERFIELD  
• PHILIP MORRIS  
• LUCKY STRIKE  
• CAMEL  
• OLD GOLD  
or Other Popular Brands

**ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY**  
Minimum Order: 2 Cartons  
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO  
**SMOKERS SUPPLY CO.**  
P. O. BOX 366 JERSEY CITY, N. J.



**Incredible Captivator**

Wreath yourself in this wholly captivating fragrance. Dry perfume is the fadeless fragrance—the perfume that incredibly reaches its full flower as it clings to warm, glowing skin. Use this gossamer powder the same as liquid perfume. Put its silky smoothness behind your ear; on arms, neck, shoulders. It will keep you delectable—beyond reckoning!

Six exciting scents  
... Night of Delight  
... Flours d'Annon  
Blue Carnation  
Jade, Sandalwood  
and Violette, priced at \$1.25.



**ROGER & GALLET**

**This Colorful Yarn Has a Happy Ending**

THE HEROINE, clever you, pretty as you please, in luxurious, hand-knit argyles. You'll "whip up" luscious sweaters and socks . . . for yourself . . . for him, with argyles-made-easy Colorplus Space Yarn\*. Imagine argyle patterns that are pre-plotted for you—dyed right into the

wool! You knit with just one strand of Colorplus Yarn. It's as simple, as speedy as knit-and-purl . . . more exciting than a mystery, watching the patterns fashion themselves. Why even freshman knitters take honors with Colorplus! Choose your "major" from 6 smart color combinations.



**Colorplus** SPACE YARNS

Multi-Color Patterns from a Single Strand

GET YOUR SUPPLY AT  
**STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER**  
ARDMORE, PA.