1921

The College News, 1921-11-02, Vol. 08, No. 05

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Students of Bryn Mawr College, The College News, 1921-11-02, Vol. 08, No. 05 (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1921).

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New Greek Song Sung for the Second Time by Entering Class

Red lanterning with the Chinese characters for twenty-five were presented to the Freshmen by the Sophomore class on Monday night at the annual celebration of Lantern Night.

Although the Sophomores could be heard singing from the moment they left Pembroke Arch, on account of the stillness of the night, the Freshmen had to wait an unnecessarily long time before they arrived at the cloisters. Both classes walked the mile from Pembroke Arch to the cellar under the cloisters, approaching the fountain by the cellar steps.

The singing of 1924 was noteworthy for its volume. On their entrance and while they were singing single file, they did not put much expression into their song, but when they came together at the head of the line, it was well co-ordinated.

The Freshmen had less volume than the Sophomores, although their voices were well co-ordinated and true.

Under Pembroke Arch, after the ceremony, 1925 sang their class song for the first time. Composed by C. Miller, on an unwritten tune by Meyer Davies, the words were:

All hail glorious Bryn Mawr,
The red shall thy praises sing Near and far thy flags shall be hoisting Oh, '25, we love best of all, Singing of you now, Here and there, shall be hoisting While the moon hangs low

'25 is our pride, The greatest class of all, Side by side We can never fail, When we're apart, we won't forget We love you so, We'll be singing yet While the moon hangs low.

MARGARET TYLER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

As a result of the Senior class elections, Margaret Tyler, Miss Marian Hand, and Miss Smith are newly elected to preside for the year. Professor Smith is secretary.

Miss Tyler was president of her class this year at the Springside School in Chestnut Hill. She was on 1922's Freshman Committee and president of her class Freshman year. This year she is one of the Senior members of the Christian Association Board.

Miss Hand is from the Brerey School, and was secretary of 1922 Freshman year and vice-president of her class Junior year. Miss Hand is also prominent in College dramatics. Miss Smith, who was president of her class Senior year at Bryn Mawr's Wheelers School, Providence, was also a member of the Freshman Committee. She has been active in artistic and literary work, and is editor-in-chief of the Light this year.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Three Halls Represented in Choice

Julia Ward, Agnes Clement, and Isabel Beedles were elected by last year's Sophomore class to the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of their Freshman class. Miss Smith is President, Miss Hand, vice-president, and Miss Beedles is secretary.

SPECTACULAR TEAMWORK OF ALL ENGLAND HOCKEY STARS BREAKS THROUGH VARSITY'S STRONG DEFENSE, 18-0

Sporadic harassing victory, for the fourth time in their American tour, scoring an overwhelming victory, for the fourth time in their American tour, scoring the All-England Hockey Team smothered Varsity, 18-0, in a brilliant battle last Saturday, before the largest and most enthusiastic hockey audience. Bryn Mawr has thy tenderest, the clearest, most efficient and skillful shooting of the English, as well as their remarkable speed, which prevented the Bryn Mawr players from establishing any sort of goal-proof defense, held breathless some 50 persons during an hour and ten minutes of play. Under the spirited direction of Miss Marian Hand, '23, College cheer leader, the splendid stop was made by the Bryn Mawr players, who were visibly cheered by the students, and at half time a moving picture machine was put in action.

Varsity's persistent guarding in the backfield and its tardy forward line combined to put the ball only three times in their own circle. Frequently the fulls and halfbacks got the ball out of the danger zone after some sharp shots, only that it should be lost to the opposing defense because the backs could not follow up and the forwards were too slow. H. Rice, at fullback, was the mainstay of the fullback team, and with G. Rhoads, goal, put up a staunch fight throughout the game.

From the start the English forward line, centering around Miss Lidderdale, England's foremost hockey woman star, battered the Varsity defense in the visitors' goal. Corner after corner was taken but a comparatively small number netted goals. The largest number of tallys (the English) were made by quick individual runs down the field which, after a clever evading of all opposition, culminated in hard shots from the outer line of the English, the most skillful player in this country, was especially remarkable for her fine shooting, though not as accurate as Miss Lidderdale.

One notable feature of the English was the constant interplay of one individual with another. As soon as a player was blocked, one or sometimes two others tried themselves in to give her aid. Their quickness of motion, especially of getting under way, seemed to lie in the fact that they were always ready to make a sudden spring into action as the slightest occasion. Even the backfield of the All-England team was swift was proved by Miss Gaskell, goal, who substituted on the forward line toward the end of the game. Varsity was visibly played out in the second half, but their opponents showed no let-up in their relentless attacks.

The line up was:

ENGLAND: E. F. Parker, '24, I. V. W. Miss Mary Wyllie, E. E. Gordon, '23, F. H. Rhoads, '23, Miss Hand, Miss Beedles, Miss Isabelle Davis, Miss Marion Hand, Miss Smith, Miss Clement, and Miss Ward.

F. Rhoads, '23, E. F. Parker, '24, Miss Clement, Miss Ward, Miss Hand, Miss Smith, Miss Isabelle Davis, Miss Marion Hand.

SPECTACULAR TEAMWORK OF ALL ENGLAND HOCKEY STARS BREAKS THROUGH VARSITY'S STRONG DEFENSE, 18-0

FAIR BRITISH HOCKEY STARS ASSAULTING BRYN MawR GOAL

The echoing shows a critical moment in the match, the home team's defensive back, having just made a clever but temporary save on the ball, Miss K. E. Lidderdale, the English star, recovered the ball and sent it whisking by Miss Rhoads, the Bryn Mawr goal tender.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST PROBLEM NOT SUGGESTED BUT SOLVED

Mr. Rowtree Speaks From Casual Study and Practical Experience

Mr. Rowtree, speaking from a casual study and practical experience, said that the problem of the Industrial unrest was not suggested but solved by the establishment of new industries to absorb the unemployed.

The meeting was held in the President's House, and was attended by Mr. Rowtree, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Jones. Mr. Rowtree said that he had been interested in the problem for some time, and had made a thorough study of the subject. He believed that the solution lay in the establishment of new industries to absorb the unemployed, and that this could be done by the government providing the necessary funds.

The meeting was well attended, and the discussion was carried on in a friendly and businesslike manner.

ESTHER ROHADS SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE OR I.S. A.

Addressing an I.S. A. conference held at New York last week-end, Miss Rhoads, a member of the Varsity team, spoke on the importance of physical fitness and the need for regular exercise.

Miss Rhoads said that exercise was essential for good health and that it should be a part of everyone's daily routine. She also emphasized the importance of good nutrition and the need for a balanced diet.

The conference was attended by a large number of delegates from various parts of the country, and the discussions were carried on in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect.

MOLLER'S ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

The departments of French and English at Smith College will present two of Moller's plays on January 22 in celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth.

"La MalThe Imaginaire" and "Les Fourberies de Scapin" have been chosen for presentation.
The College News

The Wren Mawr Audience

After all it isn’t the professors’ fault that we have to listen to these lectures, and it seems rather hard that we should be the first to stand and be the only ones who are not bored out of their wits. The solution to this problem is that the course in college is one of the most interesting and stimulating of any in the world. The students who attend it find themselves bored during the course.

Lights Transform Scenes on Stage

(From New York Times)

The wonders accomplished in trans­forming scenes, costumes, and actual fig­ures from one period of history to an­other, by a mere change of light on the stage, were so striking in the Mikado, the latest production at the London Col­onial. In a revue now playing there is a scene representing a very modern and amusing sight. The second act takes place in a rowing mountain pass. She takes the echo answers and the audience is completely satisfied by the smooth and uneventful flow of the situation.

The Matter of a Night

Exposure is the penalty for allowing outsiders to sleep in the halls. At the stroke of 10:30, clock our guards are out in one count, with a definite warning to the people who roused their guards. She would like to repay them in kind. If she can afford it, she asks, is she able to come by Bryn Mawr, paying her way across the tracks. She is satisfied that we whisper energetically and listen not to but criticise. It might be rather a revelation if we would only try sending our students back home.

Efficiency or Deficiency?

The Bryn Mawr campus is a scene of ceaseless activity, anyone will grant. At any time the student may be seen hurrying to and from classes, meeting or hastening down to the hockey field. There is not one moment, day or night, which she squanders voluntarily. Yes, it seems that we must cross the great, cut chapel, skip lunch, dress for ex­ercise on rising, eat and study while the sun is up, instead of being forced to find a study room. But it may be a very useful lesson. If she can afford it, she asks, is she able to come by Bryn Mawr, paying her way across the tracks.

Direct Methods

The students in the Summer School were rightly proud of the way in which they commended themselves to the college with questions of College interest. Yet we all hope that the honor of being able to express the student’s point of view on all matters belong to them alone. Except in unusual circumstances the faculty do not bear the official opinion of the students, and what is perhaps worse, the students never bear that of the faculty. In the past, misunder­standings might have arisen from the fact that both sides had known each others’ opinion at first hand, instead of being forced to find it out indirectly.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. R. B. Conklin, chairwoman of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Blaine, secre­tary of the Association, attended a con­ference of the president and executive secretaries of the Colgate Woman’s Collegiate Association, Miss Blaine, and Mrs. Conklin were pres­ent, the first time that the Alumnae of Women’s College of the United States. Mrs. Conklin spoke in favor of and was given to be the member of a reserve of the onl)" desire and that the Alumnae Association will give her to any old fellow. This is her opinion. There is no financial difficulty, the Alumnae Association is as widely employed, this leaves only the burden of the work, is supported, and statistics prove that if we could remove the menace and make legs legal, we could remove the menace and make the work possible for a doctor or barrister to be out of work, for a 10th is no tragedy, for he can marry and have recreation, for the laborer to be a member of this reserve is half the reality is so easy, industry has simply to remove the barriers, not to criticize, for the reason why it is easy and great, and over­whelming stupidity.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

To the Editor of The College News:

Greetings:

Would you marry a puppet? (If you loved him, would you?) Could you love a man who made his fortune in the prize ring?

There are leading guessers, but I make them in good faith.

Perhaps you have not followed the career of Kaye Khulfil, whose romance has been running serially and whose story in novel form is now about to be published in the title of "The Fighter." The story is his own and he is a 19th century "beauty and the beast." That is of no importance. But several of our personal friends have met me that a lovely girl as pictured in the story could not and would not love, much more that a man who had less than the prize figure.

I doubt it. But the criticism makes me curious to get at the real facts. So I am taking this very great liberty of asking what you and your friends in college think about it. Is it, you can well understand, necessary for me to know the truth, for nobody has ever alleged before that the heroines were not human. Here is an interesting question.

What is your favorite type of hero? Is he athletic?

Could you love a man who had been a professional boxer?

If you do love him, would you marry him?

I am writing to several other colleges, and shall be much interested in comparing the answers which will be helpful to me in future stories.

Cordially,

R. C. Wynn

The News is anxious to co-operate with Mr. Wynn in discovering the opinion of the world. Any letter answering the question of the above or discussing the matter will be gladly printed.

Honor in Bliss

Penny to J. F., who is post-mortum in politics—and how do we come to the Consti­tution? I suppose you are all ably of the opinion that but drag it almost to the point of futility.

MR. ROWNTREE SPEAKS ON UNREST

(Consolidated Local Page)

land is ahead here and we have our forty-eight­week’s work. The third, economic security, “dumps in the streets, and the worker,” this is the most important, for it is where the wage earner and the un­employed man is at it, and the suffer­ing and demoralization causes that are now prevalent. We have in fact a system that is far more reasonable than the one where the employers are not at the mercy of the workers but the suffer­ing and demoralization causes that are now prevalent. We have in fact a system that is far more reasonable than the one where the employers are not at the mercy of the workers but the suffer­ing and demoralization causes that are now prevalent.
VARSITY ENTERTAINS ENGLISH HOCKEY STARS AT LANTERN NIGHT

Visiting Team Shown College, Park Dance, and Take Dinner

At the invitation of Varsity the All-England team came out to Lantern Night last Friday evening. They visited in person with their opponents and members of the Athletic Board.

Among the English hockey players that were present were representatives of Cambridge, London and Oxford. Among the guests were: Dr. Roberts, English instructor at Harvard, and Dr. Tyson, Professor of English at Barnard College.

At the meeting the English players were given a hearty welcome and an enjoyable time. The English hockey players were shown the College library, the Dunster House, and the Freshman gymnasium last Thursday evening. To hear hockey stories of the last season, the first meeting of the International Hockey Association was held. The English players were entertained by the Freshmen of the College.

GERTRUDE PROKOSH, '24, RECENT STRENGTH RECORDS

Strength records have been set this year by G. Prokos, '24, as successor to V. R. Yarnes, '20.

Wearing 40 pounds more than last year, Miss Prokos, after a strong showing in the weightlifting competition, broke the record at 165 lbs. Second place was won by A. Fitzgerald, '23, with 490 pounds.

The greatest leg strength was also registered by the Sophomore, with 150 pounds in each leg while lifting Tabor's. The combined weight of leg strength and chest strength are worth 1500 pounds.

The English hockey players were guests at the Lantern Night festivities, and were entertained by the Freshmen of the College.

SPORTING NOTES

Intercollegiate hockey matches are scheduled for the fall semester. The Harvard team will play the Northeastern teams at the end of the season. The matches will be held at 2 o'clock on the Woo.

Gym Notes

Classes in eurythmics and fencing were held in the gymnasium on Monday. Many students from other colleges attended the classes.

NEW IN BRIEF

Mrs. Bertram Russell spoke in chapel last Friday morning on political activities of English women.

Dr. Roberts will not be able to speak on "The Problem of Women's Suffrage" in the library, Dalton, on Monday, November 3, as scheduled. Miss Goddard, who was to give the talk, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

Each graduate student who is a member of the Christian Association is required to attend vespers on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The classes are held in the Freshman gymnasium.

VESPERS LED BY MARION RAWSON CLOSE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

With the announcement of the new membership of 61 Christian Association members in vespers Sunday afternoon, Marion Rawson, '22, formally closed membership drive. Freshman members attended in their caps and gowns and their names were read according to custom. Final membership figures are not yet available. At the time the News went to press, senior and junior membership totals were: 175 seniors, 170 juniors, 808 sophomores, and 229 freshmen.

Miss Rawson, who is vice-president of the Association, said, in a brief talk following the announcement, "We can contribute to the Christian Association budget and work on the different committees without being really active members. Our attitude toward other people ought to show what membership in the Christian Association means to us. It ought to make a vital difference in our lives. That is what I would remember to the friendly things that really count so much in the end it would be easy for everyone in College to live in the spirit of reverence, worship, fellowship and service."
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Stewart one and Miss Willcock also netted one. The baltic wall, as Lidderdale tried as once as possible to fashion a combination, where the second half C., British right wing, headed in a hectic scrimmage, but tallying four, Miss Willcock. Miss Amos got their offensive under way and hampered out even goals, Miss Lidderdale, the star center forward, at right back, and moving Mrs. Ward up to inside right, Bryn left back.

Buntar held his forward line back with the ball and playing from three to five players at the goal. The result was the goal tender often missed drives which were hidden from her view by her team mates.

As Others See Us

The All-England field hockey team defeated the Bryn Mawr College eleven on the Main Linet's grounds today by the wide margin of 18 to 0.

The fair collegians put up a sturdy defense in the first half, held the Byrons to seven finalists and seriously threatened to score themselves on six occasions.

But in the second half the superior speed and hitting powers of the invaders, to say nothing of their smoother teamwork, struck a all-round knock-out of the game, were entirely too much for the home club.

The English girls opened their usual dash like attack at the start of the game, but for all that much harder to score against the tight defense of the Misses Nichol, Bliss and Shobarde, the latter doing stellar work at goalie, than in their previous matches here.

Miss Nichol distinguished herself by taking the ball away from the swift Miss Lidderdale on one occasion, something no other American player has been able to accomplish.

Not satisfied with blocking the British drive, the Bryn Mawr forwards, Miss Berg and Miss Paine, aided by Miss Nichol, swept down into their opponents' territory and once penetrated as far as the six-yard line.

Eventually, however, the English girls got their offensive under way and hammered out seven goals, Miss Lidderdale tallying four, Miss Willcock, Miss Amos contributing two and Mrs. Stewart one. Miss Willcock, just as fast as Miss Lidderdale, but not quite as accurate in shooting for goal, contented herself with feeding the ball to her mates.

Towards the end of the half Miss Nichol the Bryn Mawr star, was walloped on the head in a hectic scrimmage, but pluckily refused to leave the game. Miss Clark, the British right wing, was slammed on the shin and painfully bruised just as the period ended. She traded places with Miss C. J. Garlick, captain of the visiting combination, when the second half began and held down the goal tender's job in most acceptable fashion.

The final period was somewhat of a rout as the Bryn Mawr team had played itself out in the opener. Miss Lidderdale tried to hold off and act as "foiler" to the other forwards, but just couldn't help scoring three more goals. Miss Amos came through with four, Miss Am Waldorf got two, Mrs. Stewart one and Miss Willcock also netted one.

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SUMMER SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS AT DEANEY

Committee Reorganized and Plans for Next Summer Made

Bryn Mawr's offer of the buildings and grounds for a second Summer School in 1922 was accepted by the Joint Administrative Committee of the Summer School, which met at the deaney the week-end of the twenty-third. Dr. Hews, of Mount Holyoke, and Mrs. Lowrie Saunders, mother of Sylvia Saunders, '24, were present at the meetings. The Undergraduates were represented by J. Burges, '24, president of the Undergraduate Association.

The Committee was reorganized "on the basis of an equal number of representatives of the colleges and of women in industry." The Finance Committee is to have more alumni and women workers in every faculty, and a budget for next year for winter and summer work together of $29,000 was allotted. Furthermore, the Undergraduate Association is asked to consider the election of a committee of five to serve on the Board without a vote. Undergraduates, representatives of women in industry, including alumni of the school, and eight others are to be elected to, the Board by proportional representatives of the alumni of the school. Finally Miss Freedman was re-appointed as executive secretary until March 15.

She will visit local committees, follow up last summer's students, and make a study of workers' education in different labor schools.

Among the plans for the school that were decided upon was that a representative of women in industry should be appointed as assistant director. One hundred sixties, including twenty-five of last year's, and the same proportion of leaders, will be admitted. These student will be chosen from tool workers and women with supervisory capacity, and will not include saleswomen, waitresses, teachers and household workers. The Committee reaffirmed the principle established last year of absolute freedom of teaching and discussion with no propagandists.

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The question of week-ends has come up again with a new significance. Because every student has his own frequent week-end, which in President Thomas' opinion made them undesirable, she explained last spring a restriction of four week-ends to four week-ends a semester. The Undergraduate in a meeting sympathetically, President Thomas' desire to keep up a high academic standard and to avoid criticism of the College life, the Board felt it imperative that a decision be reached between the administration and the students as to the exact powers of self-governance. The Association placed a vote of confidence in their Board and upheld the spirit and in the spirit of discussion.

On Sunday evening the Board conferred with President Thomas and the dean. Although questions of jurisdiction are, by Clause 3 of the charter, to be decided by the president, the president felt that, in so inclusive a matter, she wished to consult the directors and faculty. At the view that the constituent body voiced the spirit of the administration to transform the jurisdiction of the administration, they were suspended until a decision should be reached not later than November 21, when the directors meet.

On Monday the Board reported to a meeting of the Association this agreement, and, with every desire of fairness to the administration, explained their point of view.

It seems that President Thomas considers that "continuity of residence is an academic matter." Similarly, she feels that by governing, quiet hours, singing to the dining room, going to the theater, if not regulated satisfactorily by self-governance and Institutions, institutions and the jurisdiction of the administration. In President Thomas' opinion, the individualistic life of each student, the good name and fame of the College, the training in independence, the assistance given as an institution in regulating College life are the objects and purposes of self-government. Whatever is short to direct will not directly affect academic work, whether it be for the moment in the hands of the self-government or of the wardens, they feel to be within the jurisdiction of the administration.

We, on the other hand, feel that, as a self-governing body, we should have a part in making this as in going out policies regulating College life.

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