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UNIVERSIT5 WORKS AT CAMP FOR EMPLOYED GIRLS

Program Strictly Recreational with Ideals of Good Sportsmanship, Helpfulness and Leadership

EDUCATIONAL CHANCE IS LOST

(Specialty contributed by M. Steward-
son, '25)

Six weeks as a counselor in a Y. W. C. A. camp for employed girls, most of whom were office workers, has given me a much greater respect for the ideals of the Summer School and what it accomplishes. To compare two so widely differing undertakings as a vacation camp, whose aim is recreation, and a summer school whose aim is study, seems both stupid and unfair if the comparison is made on the basis of their immediate purpose, but since both aim at the same fundamental, the recreation of a better and broader spirit among workers, the comparison is justified.

The camp program was essentially recreational: there were swimming, hiking, boating, and baseball. The only attempt made at anything of an intellectual nature were regular natural science study classes under the direction of a phy- siologist, whose subjects ranged from "Ethi- quette" to Modern Literature; but these dis- cussions were simply expressions of opinions, and offered no stimulus to thought. I think the best feature of the camp was the same, by the difference, between the typical campers at Wyndham, the big turnout of the world, and the T. Dorchester Reds, given by the Summer School at their Commencement. At each camp-
ner's door the air was clear, and the sky was blue, and the girls were few who were left to be a worthy of the honor, and with the wish was given to each a light that should shine for others, and grow brighter. But the difference between the talents and the recreational power of a Bryn Mawr Summer School student is that one stands for good sportsmanship, helpfulness, and the same aim at a greater knowledge and wisdom and truth. Both are lights worth

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

VARSITY OPENS HOCKEY SEASON ON SATURDAY

Merion, Outclassed in Stickwork and Defense, Is Defeated by Large Score

GAME DEGENERATES AT END

By virtue of the most competent scoring that Varsity has been in during the past half hour, number 20, T. R. Kidder, '24, ran down the field straight from the half and shot a neat goal. But then the play began to degenerate; the lucks took their time about getting the ball free, sprang beauty, knowing that they could catch each other. The forwards in case they lost it with the ball, and in general the game was low. The middle of the second half, Varsity playing had reached the level of the forwards, the forwards were Morrell, and Pat Stinner, '24, was left playing the strongest field, in which Morrell was a steady performer, and the forwards were made up of his most effective use. The key of the game was played practically the whole game, Morrell, '25, Walker, '26, and Sylvia W. Walker, '26, were left playing the sturdy game, and certainly the most "very" game of the year. Sylvia W. Walker, '26, played a fast game, but made several rather lamentable errors in judgment.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS TO HAVE INFORMAL LECTURES

Associate Membership Open to Anyone Interested in Science

Plans for the Science Club were dis- cussed at an opening meeting last Thursday night. The program will include, besides a regular lecture by a well-known scientist, a series of informal talks by sci- entific professors and outside speakers. Giving up its system of afternoon teas the Science Club decided to meet in the evening and serve after dinner coffee.

Last year's lectures, "necessarily sup- pressed in order to appeal to a richer gen- eral audience," were not considered by the members to be altogether successful, according to R. K. Holmes, '25, president. The present plan is to have each speaker talk only on his own special subject, in the evening, and divide the club into discussion groups according to individual interests was suggested on the ground that every member can profit by hearing subjects other than their own. Questions and discussion will cease when the speaker has finished.

Membership is open to everyone to a second year of science, and associate mem- bership will not be limited to 10 and 11 guests may be brought to any of the lectures for twenty-five cents.

A group of people are going to read out loud Pippin's Life of Christ in K. Galt- wyer, '26's, room 31, Merion, on Thursday night, November 9th. Anyone interested is invited to come.
The College News

[Published in 1919]

Managing Editor: [Blank] Rollin, '24

Editorial Board

OLIVER FOWLER, '24

Helen House, 1919

GLENDA, '25

Dr. M. F. BURTON, '27

KEVIN McHUGH, '21

Mary Brown, '24

Annual Subscription [Blank] per year

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A CAUTION

Elections for the heads of May Committees are about to take place. It is a far-flamed and deeply lamented observation that elections are not all that they might be. Classes are only too apt to sink into a groove, to elect the same person regularly for every manner of office, to be irretrievably impelled towards the support of some worthless incumbent who has become "as old with us bow extremely urient"

[Continued]

Penn Agoes ENfwrsed it; Dur- ing Summer for Dr. Park

Penngo's residence of President Park has been remodelled during the summer to be more adequate for the needs of a college President. The big living room has been enlarged, and the floor lowered to give the right proportion to the height of the room. The dressing room also larger, and doors on the terrace, which runs the length of the house, have been replaced by French doors and a new staircase on the right of the door takes the place of an ante-room, and a study for American Sculpture. Even the added upstairs have more bathrooms, a sleeping-porch, and a sitting-room. In keeping with the new look of the walls, pencil sketches were discovered underneath of Mrs. Marian Park's Smith, Miss Marion Reilly, and Miss Anne Lawley. The color of the house has been changed from brown to grey. The architect was Mr. A. C. Price, of Price and Walton, Philadelphia.

TENNIS MATCHES BEGIN THURSDAY: SIXTEEN AND UMPIRING CHANGED

Tennis match games in beginning Thursday, October 18th, and the schedule will be posted Thursday morning. The subbing system has changed so that the whole team is not moved from one person is permitted to play, and umpiring will only be done by the first teams.

If someone defaults, the next player on the team plays first her match, and then the default match on the following day. There has essentially only one umpire, instead of the whole team.

A shelf in the Reserve Library is being set aside for May Day Committee. The Committee urges every one in College to read them and know what power to try out for.
The French Club, while existing primarily for the purpose of adding zest to the regular academic work by furthering interest in contemporary French life and literature, makes its appeal not only to those majoring in this subject, but to anyone who knows the spoken French makes her eligible for membership.

This year, in addition to the regular evening meetings of all members, the Club hopes to have informal evenings with some of the officers, and at which the hostess will read from the books subject to her selection. The Club hopes to have some informal evenings with its own members as performers and their friends as audience.

Another innovation is the French circu- late many French books, most of them new, but some old favorites. Club members are privileged to place these books subject to the usual cir according library gates and incidentally are urged to increase the stock by lending their own volumes.

But, speaking more or less the same, the French Club hopes to have a much more informal meeting, and at which Miss Godfrey will read from the books subject to her selection. The Club hopes to have some informal evenings with its own members as performers and their friends as audience.
SILVER BAY DELEGATES DRAW UP SELF-GOVERNMENT RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions drawn up by the Self-Government representatives at Silver Bay this summer were:

We, the representatives of our associations, after due discussion and after understanding the principles involved, agree that the students in the college should exist only for regulating the details of student life, but not interfering with the organization of the college, in order to fill a part in our higher education.

1. Through guarding high standards, the students may hope to find a measure of the life of the world.

2. Stimulating worthy interest and effort in those fields in which Universit"es can most contribute to the life of the world.

Since the individual is the fundamental unit of the college, the responsibility by each is imperative. Only by recognition and practice of this principle can the students and teachers of the college for themselves, the traditions, and the aims of the college.

1. In relation to society:

A. Membership in society requires:
   1. That we strive to preserve for the many, equality of opportunity.
   2. That we respect others as individuals, guarding against generalizations which tend to result in class distinctions founded upon artificial bases.

B. We believe that an intelligent understanding of the life of the world, requires that we squarely face the problems of men and women in their relations with each other. It is the aim of our organization to encourage every girl to search out the physical and moral truths involved, so that she will leave college in no way ignorant of the stand she should take as a woman, so that she will appreciate how essential is her part in establishing higher standards.

2. As Students: Our privilege of higher education demands of us:

A. Intellectual curiosity which shall constantly seek out the truth.

B. A keen critical faculty which shall preclude the blind acceptance of existing conditions as inevitable, or of tradition as truth, in order that our beliefs and ideals may be established only after careful scrutiny of facts, with due regard to their respective sources and after independent thought.

C. A proper sense of place, which will help us to discriminate between essentials and non-essentials in every field of our activity.

3. As Citizens: Citizenship in any community requires:

A. That the individual take such interest in the welfare of the community that she realizes her responsibility, both for preserving high standards herself, and for actively disapproving the non-observance of such standards by others.

B. That she endeavors to understand the needs of that community, be it a college, a Commonwealth or a World, and that, to that end she study conditions, and cultivate an intelligent appreciation of the situation. Only in this way may we attain an international understanding which will eventually eliminate prejudices, both social and racial with their resulting conflicts.

DR. ROBERT E. SPEER TO LEAD CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

Chapel next Sunday night will be led by Dr. Robert E. Speer, minister of the Presbyterian Church of Foreign Missions since 1891. Dr. Speer has visited Christian missions all over the world and is the author of many books. He was a member of the Advisory Committee of Religious and Moral Activities of the army and navy during the war, and is at present the President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

WIDER-KNOWLEDGE OF SOCIAL SERVICE URGED BY VESPER SPEAKER

This year gives us ample opportunity for thought of the broader aspect of social service, said B. Dean, 25, chairman of the Social Service Committee, speaking in vespers last Sunday.

For the people who want to begin practice immediately, the did, there is the practical side, which includes work at the Blind School, Community Center, and the educational side, available in conferences and lectures. The remit of direct influences that worked together to put College here and to put it in us it so did so with the intention of making an improvement in the world directly or indirectly through an improvement in us. We tend to forget this. This year, when, due to May Day, there will be no actual work after Christmas, we have more opportunity to think and learn about the wider social service through discussions, Liberal Club meetings, and lectures. The committee has arranged with Dr. Kingsbury, of the Department of Social Research, that undergraduate may hear the authorities on social and economic subjects which he studies for her students. "By learning more

VARIETY OPEN HOCKEY SEASON ON SATURDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Merion .... Bryn Mawr Miss Daley .... R. W. Dodd Miss Stillman .... R. I. D. Law Miss Tuttle .... E. M. Fairies, 24


Second half-F. Jay, 25** for Dodd E. Glessner, 25, for Susan Walker.

about the needs and means of social service," declared Miss Dean. "We shall lose that lack of contact with any but the college type, which is the cause of all the need for post-college readjustments."

GRADUATES GIVE WAY BEFORE B. M. FACULTY AT HOCKEY

Easy Victory of 7-4 Obtained Last Saturday Afternoon

The Faculty team, with the aid of three undergraduates, completely overpowered the graduate team in a hockey game last Saturday afternoon, with a score of 7-4.

Holding their own during the first half, the graduates, ably assisted by Morgan, 25, and Marshall, 23, kept the score 4 to 1 at the half. The persistence of the Faculty increased. Dr. Bernard wielded his stick with one hand, using reverse and forward stroke with equal vigor, dodging continued on page 5

NUTS CHOCOLATE COVERED

A very special appeal to the taste of those who want the best nuts meets the markets of the world afford, combined with chocolate of Whitman's Super Extra Quality. There are no combination centers in this package—nothing but nuts, whole white nuts coated with delicious chocolate. We believe the kind are assured to appeal to most people. We know that the package is a favorite with many girls, both for fine confection, and its popularity has increased greatly for many years.

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DEAR DAD: I NEED A REST and some cash...

I'm taking a few of my thirty cuts now, and am spending the week-end at Palm Beach. College is strenuous, you know, especially this business of getting firsts. Speaking of firsts, I'm sure to get one in Modern Art 305, as I'm doing outside work with Vanity Fair. Write soon, but wire the cash.

Yours for a "phi bete".

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families. better standards of living, club and class activities, and some knowledge of the social service. To all three youth and to all three social service, the said, are to make more efficient lives and happier homes.

SOCIAL WORKER STRESSES NEED

A SOCIAL WORKER STRESSES NEEDS OF WORKERS

For the bulletin board had now been divided into sections and all notices under the joint auspices, Mrs. While urged each worker to hold on to their strength, that is, to realize her special talent and to use that to the utmost. The two aims of social service, she said, are to make more efficient lives and happier homes.

The meeting decided that the Curriculum Committee, composed of two Senators, two Tutors, one Student-Officer, and one Freshman, appointed by the Executive Board, should take over the work of the Conference Committee. J. Palmer, 26, announced that the bulletin board had now been divided into sections and that all notices posted must be signed.

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of The Autumn Modes

at the Montgomery Inn

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on Monday and Tuesday
October 29th and 30th

The latest creations in outergarments and undergarments (for out-door s and in-doors), supplemented by smart Hats, Shoes, Hosiery and other essentials of the fashionable costume, will be shown in the assortments.

The prices are attractive

You will be welcomed

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Fifth Avenue, New York

will display

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**See in catalogue and by your mistakes

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