1924

The College News, 1924-02-13, Vol. 10, No. 14

Students of Bryn Mawr College

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

Custom Citation

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/252

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.
COMMITEE DISCUSSES PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOLS

STUDENTS RAISE MONEY FOR BUDGET

Students Raise Money for Budget by Entertainment and Dances

Specially contributed by Miss Hilda Smith

The Executive Committee of the Summer School met for an all-day session last Friday, with the following members present. As this meeting took place the year of the second meeting of the committee, the Executive Committee was an especially important one.

Reports from every district show that senior students enrolled in winter classes and are working with the local committees to find new students and to get the former members present. As this meeting took place the year of the second meeting of the committee, the Executive Committee was an especially important one.

BRYN MAWR, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921

Price 10 Cents

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

IN TAYLOR ON FRIDAY

President Parks Reads Statements on Death of T. D. Dudley, 26

A short memorial service was held in Taylor Hall on Friday, February 1, for Trecyana D. Dudley, 26, President Parks, who is following our tradition, written in her wardens and fellow students:

"On Saturday, January 26, 1924, Trencyana Dudley, 26, was class member of the Chestnut Street Oltera House. She was eighteen years old at the time of her death. Of these eighteen years, the greater part had been passed at her home, in Nash ville, three at Rosemary Hall and one and one-half at Bryn Mawr College."

"Most of us knew her only in that last year and a half. From her home in Tennessee she brought to the College a vividness peculiar to herself and a certain charm and character of her own born and upbringing. From her teachers at school she brought a testimony of ability and readiness co-operation and from her fellow students a record of good sportsmanship, friendliness and loyalty.

"At College she was a student, younger in age and perhaps diffused and modest as to her own capabilities, yet with a certain quiet independence of mind and interest in the world's quarter now the day. During her Freshman year she was handicapped by a period of illness and the loss of several weeks of work, but she refused to yield to difficulties and finished the year having earned her merits and a place on her class hockey team. Her second year at college began with the abundant promise of youth and health and a re- newed intellectual capacity. Then came its sudden and tragic ending, leaving the whole College with a deep sense of present loss and regret for bright unfilled potentialities."

"The second statement is from one of her close friends:

"I was a member of her class for one-half the year. Her work was efficient and in two events, she was the first in her class in the first event she took the first place in her class in the second event she took the second place."

"The full following changes were requested in last year's Curriculum Committee report. The present Committee feels that perhaps the College would not support these specific proposals and suggests amending the year's report.

"(1) That Minor History be required instead of Latin (1 1 B 3), on the basis of its value as background for all other subjects and because a student has studied for employment in much Latin as the Committee considers necessary. The report recommends, however, (1 B 4), that if Latin be required, it be taught as the law of the land in that it is the language of the land and for the language for entrance. The Committee suggests that such a course be required rather than the history. Seventy-five per cent of the College now elect Latin and the graduating students are in line with the College as being liberal in Latin literature. It is quite impossible to acquire any knowledge of Greek or Latin literature without studying those subjects themselves.

"Continued on Page 2"

MORNING SAILING MEET WON BY SOPHOMORES

Winifred Dodd Wins the Individual Championship with 11 Points

Breaking two records and placing first in two events, 1926 closed the swimming honors with 50 points in the second field, held Saturday, January 19. The Juniors came second with 9 points, and the Seniors third with 7 points. W. D. Dodd, '26, holds the individual championship cup for the second time with 11 points. 1. Spalding, '28, placed second with 10 points, and E. Harris, '26, places third with 9 points. In a plunge of 62.8 feet, M. Spalding, '28, broke the record held by L. Barber, '27, of 61.75 feet, and the Sophomores reduced the previous record by 67 feet.

In the 68-foot swim win W. D. Dodd, '26, and E. Harris, '26, tied for first place in 135 seconds, and M. W. Green, '26, and W. Dodd, '26, also tied in the 68 foot back swim in 1:45.3 seconds. The 100-meter backstroke was won in 31 seconds, and D. Lee, '26, carried off the diving honors with 61.3 points.

The points in the different events are:

88-FOOT SWIM
1. W. Dodd, '26. 135 points
2. E. Harris, '26. 135 points
3. H. Slides, '27. 134 points
4. E. Sullivan, '24. 134 points

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE SUGGESTS AMENDMENTS

Undergraduate Opinion Is Asked on Three Suggested Improvements on Last Year's Report.

COLLEGE TO VOTE ON QUESTION

(Specialiy contributed by the Curriculum Committee.

The following changes were requested in last year's Curriculum Committee report. The present Committee feels that perhaps the College would not support these specific proposals and suggests amending the year's report.

(1) That Minor History be required instead of Latin (1 1 B 3), on the basis of its value as background for all other subjects and because a student has studied for employment in much Latin as the Committee considers necessary. The report recommends, however, (1 B 4), that if Latin be required, it be taught as the law of the land in that it is the language of the land and for the language for entrance. The Committee suggests that such a course be required rather than the history. Seventy-five per cent of the College now elect Latin and the graduating students are in line with the College as being liberal in Latin literature. It is quite impossible to acquire any knowledge of Greek or Latin literature without studying those subjects themselves.

"Continued on Page 2"

Final swimming meet won by Sophomores

Winifred Dodd Wins the Individual Championship with 11 Points

Breaking two records and placing first in two events, 1926 closed the swimming honors with 50 points in the second field, held Saturday, January 19. The Juniors came second with 9 points, and the Seniors third with 7 points. W. Dodd, '26, holds the individual championship cup for the second time with 11 points. 1. Spalding, '28, places second with 10 points, and E. Harris, '26, places third with 9 points. In a plunge of 62.8 feet, M. Spalding, '28, broke the record held by L. Barber, '27, of 61.75 feet, and the Sophomores reduced the previous record by 67 feet.

In the 68-foot swim win W. D. Dodd, '26, and E. Harris, '26, tied for first place in 135 seconds, and M. W. Green, '26, and W. Dodd, '26, also tied in the 68 foot back swim in 1:45.3 seconds. The 100-meter backstroke was won in 31 seconds, and D. Lee, '26, carried off the diving honors with 61.3 points.

The points in the different events are:

88-FOOT SWIM
1. W. Dodd, '26. 135 points
2. E. Harris, '26. 135 points
3. H. Slides, '27. 134 points
4. E. Sullivan, '24. 134 points

Continued on Page 2
AMERICAN "YOUTH MOVEMENTS"

Even in such distinctly individual things as Youth Movements the American pro-

pensity for imitation asserts itself. Insu-

pored by the sunlit idealism of the German Youth Movement, Americans all over the country have been prompted to start little ones of their own. One example is the Student Volunteer Convention, at Indianapolis, actually at-

tempted to organize such a movement with a definite program, and now rumors have it that Bishop Manning is to try his hand in the same direction.

No one can study the origin and present practices of the German Jugendbewegung without realizing that its methods and ex-

pressions cannot be copied. In the col-

leges of political and economic institutions the young people of Germany have evolved a certain type of existence, profoundly re-

ligious in character, with emphasis on the idea of a life that counts, but what we call the acti-

vities of life, and unlike most enthusiasts that must be considered, as they surely could never happen.

SEASHORE AND SUMMER

"No Bates House!" exclaims Enrico, turning from the dining-room table, "he grasps the full meaning of the words. No Bates House would mean a summer spent entirely in the hot streets of New York. No sea, no outdoor games, no plate-pile brown bread and desperate cry of:—"More, more, more," as cups of milk art drained. Yet all Bates depends en-

tirely for its finances on Bryn Mawr, and this drive is the first attempt that any college can make to raise the money for this summer. Such a venture would be in-

conceivable and so Enrico banished the thought from his mind as one of those un-

necessary, unpromising adventures that must not be considered, as they surely could never happen.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE ASKS COLLEGE OPINION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

... that Bishop Manning ... especially futile are the new ventures a[ ... ]ment of ure, and unlike most enthusiasts that must be considered, as they surely could never happen.

"No Bates House!" exclaims Enrico, turning from the dining-room table, "he grasps the full meaning of the words. No Bates House would mean a summer spent entirely in the hot streets of New York. No sea, no outdoor games, no plate-pile brown bread and desperate cry of:—"More, more, more," as cups of milk art drained. Yet all Bates depends en-

tirely for its finances on Bryn Mawr, and this drive is the first attempt that any college can make to raise the money for this summer. Such a venture would be in-

conceivable and so Enrico banished the thought from his mind as one of those un-

necessary, unpromising adventures that must not be considered, as they surely could never happen.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Party students at Hunter College have carried the resolution that the method of final examinations and the term. The suggestions are as follows: Long reviews should not last beyond two days; there should be periodic discussions, followed by written quizzes.

In a case of written knowledge where a final examination is scheduled for the end of the term, no end-term examination should be given.

In subjects such as appreciation of art, or of physical training, interest and appreciation should be fostered rather than the ability to pass an exami-

nation. Nothing should be counted out by the end term if the cuts exceeded the 20 per cent limit.

Teachers should have conferences with students in the early part of the term concerning their work and elicit reason for same, instead of reporting off to the teacher. The teacher can then better help the students and the course can go on.

A Smith alumnae basketball team re-

gistered with the National Board of Athletics in January and will receive in February a female player who can game for the team.

A Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has been appointed at Bard to determine how the needs of the student body can best be met.

The college rose a laundry equipped with a washing machine which can take care of 3540 pounds a day. The capacity of the machine is fourteen tons and fourteen minutes a minute.

Father Oratchevski, a Polish educator from Russia, visited Vassar College recently and lectured on "The Christian View of Education," and a priest of the Greek Church.

Wellesley is planning an exhibit of photos and souvenirs of the baby boys whom the members of their Faculty for the benefit of the Semi-Centennial Fund.

half the students on the right political road and will co-operate with the boys of the other sex.

Mr. Horace Alwyn, of the Bryn Mawr Alumni Department, gave a lecture-recital in Washington, on Friday, February 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mitchell. An explanatory lecture on the various pieces and their composers preceded the recital. The recital consisted of a recital of American music. Among the composers whose music was discussed and played were Ginika, Wallace, H. Reimann, Brewster, T. Stearns, Duke, S. Kraus, Whiting, and others.

Apart from its own interest and value this lecture-recital served as a prelude to the opening of the Free Music Society, and the recital was very favorably reviewed in Washington papers.
INTRIGATE MORIS DANCES TO
BE PERFORMED ON MAY DAY

Early Associated in England With May Games of Robin Hood

"Morris dancing," which has always been one of the features of May Day, will include this year three dances which have never before been performed in America, and never executed by women anywhere. These will be coached by Mr. Charles Ractliffe, Mr. Cecil Sharp's representative in America, who is the authority on Morris dancing and has revised the old custom among the villagers of England. The three new dances are the Flowers of Edinburgh, from Oxfordshire; Leaf-cup, from Hedingham, and Lads a-thuncheon, from Addersbury.

"Morris dancing," according to the dictionary, is an old-fashioned rustic dance in England connected with May Day and other festivals in which performers took the part of Robin Hood and characters in English romances. How it originated is a matter wherein authorities disagree. Probably it came from the Morris dance, or dance of the Moors, which is the same as the Spanish landango. Supposedly John of Gaunt introduced it into England from Spain, where, although usually danced by one person only, more people sometimes took part. However, it may have been borrowed from the French or Flemings. In the original Morris dance, performed in France in the early sixteenth century, a boy came into the hall after supper, his face blackened, dressed in white and yellow, and concealed his face blackened, dressed in white and yellow. As time went on, he added bells to his clothing, and ballets with bells were added to the original dance. In England, the Morris dancers were at first men and boys dressed as women, but later the women took their part. The Morris dances are accompanied by music, and now anywhere from one to 10 musicians play as the dancers move around the dance ground. The Morris dancers wear costumes that are a mixture of old English and medieval styles, and their dances are full of mystery and enchantment. The Morris dances are performed on May Day, St. John's Day, and throughout the summer months.

DR. MCDOWELL SPEAKS ON BASES OF GOVERNMENT

America Must Be Made Christian for the Sake of the World

Dr. John McDowell, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, spoke in chapel last Sunday evening. Dr. McDowell, who has worked among the miners and has been one of the commission which made the report on the steel strike, took as his text of verse, "For every tenth degree in rise in temperature the velocity is doubled," Dr. McCutcheon found this to be true in the case of leucocytes, that their velocity and therefore their efficiency, was greatest at 104 Fahrenheit, because at that rate they arrived at the spot of infection most quickly, where they could assimilate it.

America Must Be Made Christian for the Sake of the World

DR. MCDOWELL SPEAKS ON BASES OF GOVERNMENT

America Must Be Made Christian for the Sake of the World

Dr. John McDowell, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, spoke in chapel last Sunday evening. Dr. McDowell, who has worked among the miners and has been one of the commission which made the report on the steel strike, took as his text of verse, "For every tenth degree in rise in temperature the velocity is doubled," Dr. McCutcheon found this to be true in the case of leucocytes, that their velocity and therefore their efficiency, was greatest at 104 Fahrenheit, because at that rate they arrived at the spot of infection most quickly, where they could assimilate it.

DR. MCDOWELL SPEAKS ON BASES OF GOVERNMENT

America Must Be Made Christian for the Sake of the World

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison. In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.
EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITIES

When you want to look your very best—outdoors or in—a touch of Colgate's Face Powder is a true friend. As soft as the skin it beautifies.

COLGATE'S
FACE POWDERS

TOGGERY SHOP
831 LANCASTER AVE.
opposite Post Office

Gowns, Hats, Coats,
Sweaters, Blouses, Hosiers

Sale Agents for

VANITY FAIR SILK UNDERWEAR
DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS

E. M. B. Wises

PHONE, Bryn Mawr, 228.

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

THE GIFT SUGGESTION BOOK
Mail orders receive special attention.

Jewelry, Stationery, Luggage, China, Glass and Novelties.
The Distinctive Predilections and Interests of this Establishment.

ETIQUETTE OF WEDDING STATIONERY
A Book mailed upon approval which describes in detail the important matters involved.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, Stationers and Booksellers.

PHILADELPHIA

BAXTER FLOWERS SERVICE SATISFACTION

[Floral advertisement]

THE COLLEGE NEWS

THE QUILL BOOK SHOP
26 S. Sixteenth Street
Philadelphia

Books
Prints

"Make our Store your Store"
MAIN LINE DRUG STORE
ARDMORE, PA.

Prescriptions carefully
Compounded by
Registered Pharmacists
Pharmacist 1122

BRINTON BROS.
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Orders Called For and Delivered
LANCASTER AND HUDSON AVENUES
Telephone 68
BRYN MAWR, PA.

PRINTING

BRINTON BROS.
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Orders Called For and Delivered
LANCASTER AND HUDSON AVENUES

Phone, 68

M. M. GAFFNEY
Dry Goods and Notions
School Supplies
28 BRYN MAWR AVE.

MOORE'S PHARMACIES
BRYN MAWR, PA.

Drugs
Chemicals
Stationeries, Etc.

GEORGE F. KE PEN
Caterer
27 W. LANCASTER AVE.
ARDMORE, PA.

Telephone, Bryn Mawr 433

WILLIAM GROFF, P. D.
PRESCRIPTIONIST

Whitman Chocolates
803 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Make Up Your Mind
Before You
Make Up Your Face
says
Helena Rubinstein
of London, Paris and New York
When You Use
VALAZE COSMETICS
You are Certain
That They Are Pure—
That They Are Beneficial—
That They Are Suited
To Your Skin

Valaze Complexion Powder
For normal and oily skins. Delicate, becoming and charming. In
Creme, Rachel Pink, Ochre and Ochre Chair. $1.00 to $5.50

Valaze Novena Powder
For dry, sensitive skins. Especially prepared on a cream base, this
powder is an active nutrient to the dry, imperfect skin. In the
same delightful shades as above. $1.00 to $5.50

Valaze Crushed Rose Leaves
A "compact" rouge in the latest most becoming flesh shades—
Raspberry, Coral, Brumette, Geranium and Tangerine. $1.00

Valaze Rouge en Creme
A paste rouge, much preferred by many women because of its
lethargy, and material effort. In the same shades as the compact
rouge. $2.00

Direct from Paris—

The Valaze Combination Compact
This distinctive vanity case, finished in gold, with a mirror in its
hinged cover, is flat enough to slip into the new envelope purse, and
contains the Valaze Powder and Crushed Rose Leaves. It blended
in to suit the individual coloring. Combination Complete.

Refills (Each) $2.00

These combinations are part of the famous Valaze combination range.
Inquiring customers are requested to state name and skin condition;
then a Valaze representative will visit you and prescribe the combination.

SPECIAL INQUIRY TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
Ninth and arket Sts.

PHILADELPHIA

CLAFLIN

"DAPHNE"

HOSIERY

Do you know we guarantee a three pair box of our "Daphne" Hose to wear half a year without a runner? ¶ That they are full-

fashioned and perfect and a fine even weave? ¶ That the price is no more than you pay for the average good stocking? ¶ Our "Daphne" at $2.45,

three pair for $7.00, wear like iron.

WALDO M. CLAFLIN

1107 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA
The American Association of University Women has voted to raise five thousand dollars to help purchase Crosby Hall, a London residence for University Women. This hall for which the University and City Association, its representative coterie, has been one of the glories of London, will be opened to the public at stated times as a refectory and place of assembly, and will serve as a meeting place where students of different nations may meet each other. It will also be a place where students may retire. The Association has also purchased a residence which is to be turned into a library.

Miss Margaret Blaine, 12, is the head of the American committee. She has asked Bryn Mawr alumnae and undergraduates to raise two hundred and fifty dollars.

According to the circular about Crosby Hall, it was built in 1466 as the home of Sir John Crosby, a merchant prince, soldier, diplomat, and leading citizen of his day. It soon passed into the hands of Richard Bingham, first earl of Longford, of Longford Castle, in Ireland. Here he planned to obtain the throne and received tidings of the murder of his nephews at the hands of the Earl Shrewsbury. At that time it was the residence of the Counts of Pembroke, Sir Philip Sidney's sister, and is mentioned in his "Arcadian". Various lords mayors succeeded in possession and one of them entertained Katherine of Aragon in regal splendor. Crosby Hall, by the purchase of which Margaret more became associated with Crosby Hall through a short period of ownership and he added to the traditions of scholarship and international relations. A true son of the Renaissance, he studied at Louvain and Paris and brought scholarly and liberal point of view to the office of Lord Chancellor of England. He was a good father as a statesman and in his daughter Margaret he enjoyed "the high-minded sympathy of a soul as great as his own." She studied for a while, music and the sciences, and thus was an early exponent of the higher education for women.

A later tenant, Sir John Speicer, entered Queen Elizabeth's earl and her train, who once resided at the hall, Edward Glyn, Gwyn, Drake and Hawkins—a goodly company indeed. Beginning with 1606, the date of the London company, the hall gradually descended from its rich estate. It was used as a store house for wines, for grocers, as a general meeting place, as dormitory for the poor, and finally as a restaurant. In 1833 Maria Hackett made a start in restoring its ancient glory by tearing down some of the most gilded additions, but again in 1907 this beautiful Gothic building, which for four centuries had been one of the glories of London, stood in danger of demolition until a group of public spirited merchants organized the "University and City Association" came valiantly to the rescue. They caused it to be torn down, then reconstrued, piece by piece and set up again on the Thames embankment at Chelsea in a garden that once belonged to Sir Thomas More. Thus they answered the question of putting the reconstructed building to its fullest and noblest use. Sir John had decided to make it a "place where students interested in the University and City Association and their association with international scholarship, its representative character as the place and symbol of English scholarship in an international context, have the opportunity of making the acquaintance with people from other countries and its association with old houses through Margaret More and Maria Hackett."

The Senior Class has elected Beryl Ling, A; L. A. M., of 1944, a member of Galloway to the Fellowship Dinner Committee.

1924 has elected Anita Shira, waitress for the Fellowship Dinner.
IN PHILADELPHIA

Bread: Otis Skinner in "Sancho Panza." Last week: Irene Mordon in "Little Miss Bluebeard."

Garrick: "So This is London." Next week: Sally, Irene, and Mary. Adolph: Richard Bennett in "The Dancers."


Next week: "The Ten Commandments."

Forest: "The Covered Wagon."


Bard: "The Acquittal."

CALENDAR

Friday, February 15

8:00 A. M.—Miss Dorothy Strauss, '08, will speak on opportunities for women in law.

Saturday, February 16

10:30 A. M.—Varsity Basketball Practice game vs. Baltimore Alumnae.

Sunday, February 17

7:30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, President of Queen's Univer-

sity, Kingston, Ontario.

Monday, February 18

8:15 P. M.—Third Concert in Taylor Hall. Pianoforte Recital by Miss Alwyn.

Wednesday, February 20

President Park's Reception to the Seniors, in Penngroes.

Friday, February 22

8:00 P. M.—Reading of poetry by Miss Amy Lowell in Taylor Hall.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Dorothy Strauss, '08, will speak in chapel, February 15, on opportunities for women in law.

Leila Barber, '25, is chairman of the "Fosters' Committee." On the Committee are A. Eicks, '25; M. Arnold, '26; and J. Leonard, '27.

Sylvia Walker, '28, has been elected to the May Day Crowning Committee.

Robert Godfrey, '24, read poems by Paul Ford at a French Club meeting, Friday evening.

Next Monday evening Mr. Alwaye, Assistant Professor of Music, will give a pianoforte recital in Taylor Hall at 8:15.

This concert will be the third and last of the series given under the auspices of the Music Department. The program will contain, pieces by Bach, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Liszt, Borodin, Scriabin and Tchaikovsky.

Amy Lowell will lecture under the auspices of the College in Taylor Hall on February 22.

Katherine Elton has been elected song mistress by 1914. She takes the place of J. Palmer, who has resigned.

The Graduate School in Economics and Government of Washington University offers twenty fellowships of one thousand dollars each to graduate students in economics and government for the academic year, 1924-25. Details may be obtained from the Secretary, Residence Foundation, 1724 E. Eye Street, Washington, D. C.