Proceeds from May Day will go to the Student? Building and to the Music Fund.

NO FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN AMERICA, SAYS SPEAKER

Miss King speaks on exhibition at Academy

American Artists Are Years Behind in Conception of Art

Mona Geoghegan Golding King, Professor of History of Art, held her last talk on May 11 in the Chapel in the University. In her first talk Miss King considered the features of "the 'Nineteenth Century," while in the second she discussed the "finest colors of the paintings. The greatness of Miss King's work was in the concept and ingenuity of the work; the artist seemed to have nothing to say. The display of pictures meant nothing, for the most unpromising of artist's did not mean genius, but merely points out excellence. While in Miss King's case, the colors were so hedged in, and limited as to their disposal, that their value was completely lost.

Unfortunately, where the artist perceived in himself a lack of style of infatuation, it seems to be absorbed from a self-willed and self-conscious vision. Thus Greekism imitated Rembrandt, in a prismatic and colorful picture, and Miss Ock.

In response Mr. Prof. Henry Coffin, in Chapel last Sunday evening, said that the sports should be the most unprejudiced of awards. The subject of sports managers and the officers of the Association will be a President, with the duties of National Conferences, and that a M. shall also be awarded to her. The constitution of the National Association, Miss King voted a May Day autumm of the American Artists in England. America, says Speaker.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

Sports Managers to Be Elected From College; President Not to Be One

A new constitution, embodying important changes and the desires of the Kasen and the selection of Sports Managers, was adopted at a meeting of the Athletic Association in Taylor last Wednesday. It was also voted to give the extra water polo boy to the man who won first place in the swimming meet, and that a M. shall also be awarded to her. The new constitution, the constitution of the Association will be a President, Vice-President, with the duties of Treasurer, and Secretary, elected in the spring from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes respectively and an Assistant Secretary elected from the Freshman class after Thanksgiving. These officers nominate managers for each sport, who are elected by the entire Association. Persons not nominated by the President may be added to the list by petition. The Sports Managers and the officers shall constitute the Executive Board.

The President shall be eligible for the position of Sports Manager, but her main duties will be to Be responsible for Athletic fields and grounds, and to exercise an advisory supervision over the Sports Managers. Each Sport Manager will supervise the rules, regulations, scheduling, equipment, any sport, arrange all gymnasiums and fields, and keep a record of rulings and expenses. There will be one manager not for each, and the same person may not be manager for more than one sport, with the exception of Water Polo. Freshmen will not be allowed to vote until the following year when the rules are read. This Constitution will take effect immediately, with the exception of the changes regarding officers and elections, which will go into effect at the time of spring sports.

MISS KING SPEAKS ON EXHIBITION AT ACADEMY

American Artists Are Years Behind in Conception of Art

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Dazed from being rushed through class on the philosophical purpose of the world, student and teacher intimate and intellectual, to us, deprive the undergraduate of his college life, advocated by Dr. R. L. Rolland to the Right.

QUALITY FROM QUANTITY?
That American Universities are Dut this, shall we say, sweetening of adjustment. Under present conditions, the nineteenth century...

The following excerpt from the Junior League Bulletin for March might at some moments be a useful recipe.

NINE WAYS TO KILL THE ORGANIZATION
Don't attend the meetings.
1. If you do go, go late.
2. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't go at all.
3. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and members.
4. Give them a very cold office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
5. Get more if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
6. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him that you have nothing to say: After the meeting tell everyone how things should have been done.
7. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when members use their abilities, stand up for them, believe in themselves, and help them, against the standards that only trial will teach to adjust. Under the present conditions his philosophical conclusions,-only those who will have the courage to promote a stronger basis for final convictions, when corrected and fitted together by the light of later experience, than beliefs turned into existence by favorable surroundings and ready to melt at the first contact of a world made of people bad, and mediocre, as well as exceptional.

BYRON AND BRYN MAWR
January, 1924, saw the first appearance of the American Mercury, edited under the able and progressive direction of George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken. The table of contents for each month included articles of wide and varied interest, and further reading conveys one that the magazine upholds a standard of very perfect craftsmanship. Names of men like W. L. George, Stephen Anderson, and Eugene O'Neill are represented, but one of special interest to all friends of Bryn Mawr is that of Samuel C. Chew. His essay entitled Byron in America gives a vivid picture of the English poet, and the fascinatingly mentioned poet's work had on literary circles in this country, and by way of illustration he gives a number of amusing anecdotes. We offer Dr. Chew our warmest admiration.

Dazed from being rushed through class on the philosophical purpose of the world, student and teacher intimate and intellectual, to us, deprive the undergraduate of his college life, advocated by Dr. R. L. Rolland to the Right.

Deep calls unto deep in the form of a modern, reasoned, and pre-eminent youthfully prevenientation of religious problems such as in recent chapel talks, as well as in any other form. Their logical aspects, presentation in a wholly sincere and straightforward manner by some one who seems more of a man with obvious character than a minister of the Gospel as such, necessarily appeals to a modern audience such as that of Bryn Mawr.

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MEMORIAL LECTURE TO BE GIVEN ON RIME OF THE ANCIENT MARINER
The Ann Shelbe Memorial Lecture will be given on March 14, at 8:00 P. M., in Taylor Hall, by Dr. John Livingston Lowes. His subject is, "The Deep Well, a Chapter in the History of the Rime of the Ancient Mariner.

This lecture is the second that has been given from this fund. Anne Shelbe died in 1905 while attending the Bryn Mawr, and the lectureship was established as a memorial to her, to be given each year in English. The subject of this was given by Dr. Ivan Felton, Felshing of the University of Pennsylvania, on "Sidney's Sister, Pem." Professor Lowes is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, and he has received his degree from Harvard.

He taught English at Swarthmore and elsewhere, and has been at Harvard for the past six years. He is the author of "The Golden Book," and has written several of Shakespeare's plays. Mr. Lowes will give an account of "Conviction and Revolt in Poetry.

ENGAGED

Eddy Manay, ex-26, to Mr. Burnham Lewis, of Philadelphia.

NEW FROM OTHER COLLEGES
At the last Student Council meeting it was decided to send a letter of congratulation to the Undergraduate President at a small Student Government conference of about twelve schools at Bryn Mawr. At Hood College, for the purpose of stimulating creative efforts toward good things, the English offers an annual "Campus Day," two prizes, one for one, for one music for an original college novel, and one prize for the novel that is a study of one thing which may be the work of one or two students. While not class songs, the songs entered by these freshmen are rather unusual, from individuals, the winning one counting points for the class from which it comes.
MISS KING SPEAKS ON EXHIBITION AT ACADEMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another unpleasantly evident quality was brutality, which ranged from refined vulgarity to coarseness. Especially to be condemned were the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bush, who felt obliged to have two different and famous artists to paint them, Leopold Seybert and Win. Pardon. Even Lazar Radin sometimes falls to a low level of untruth in his portraits.

Fleshly carnality is noticeable in such as Dewey Lockman's Silver Dress or in Paxton's Wife. At times the artist becomes purely and simply vulgar as in the portrait of Col. John R. M. Taylor, by Richardson Meryman.

Many men of justly good repute have in this year's Exhibition pulled down their standards. Victor Higgins in The Widower, and Hawthorne in Adoration of Mother had too little to say for the size of their canvases. Becoming superficial, some painters lost the fire altogether; others lost their effectiveness through lack of careful technique.

The enjoyable paintings were often portraits in feeling if not in name. Still life was interesting in several cases: The Silver Candelabra, by Elizabeth Paxton, lovely in color and texture, and Mrs. Hawthorne's Flowers were both noteworthy.

Several landscapes stood out; some emphasis was on the treatment of space or of atmosphere, in others on the decorative quality of color or line. Examples of these types were: Carl Krafft's Agress and Repose, and John L. Johnson, The Heron, and Ross Braugh's Providence.

In figure-painting, close to portraiture, Martha Walter had two or three attractive groups. Three portraits were pre-eminently worthy of consideration. Miss Webster's representation of Edwin Dickinson had some very good points, though the face was hidden in a sort of mask of reality. The Girl in Red of Henri might have been a study for the portrait of an Infanta and in spite of a few minor faults was really delightful. Abram Poole in his portrait of Mrs. Ormes, was a beautifully placed and exquisitely finished, has followed, in truth, the old tradition of portraiture.

Can You Propose Without Being Accepted?

That also is an accomplishment, says Joe.

Dear Editor:

You know the compelling influence of environment—a proton, a girl, moon and music. Sometimes, just the girl is all that is necessary. And what about this ever increasing popular sport of proposing—the girl might accept! Yet, some other time, when you feel in the mood, she might not accept. How to propose realistically and how to keep their acceptances and refusals in accord with your whims—immediate and future—is, I believe, the crux of a perfect line. And, I'm sure you'll be pleased to hear that I have achieved this perfection in my line from reading VANITY FAIR.

JUST TRY 10 ISSUES

In each issue you find:

THE BEAUTY: Photographs of the beautiful and the manner, moods, and movement (themes of the present)

THE ARTS: All art, music, dance, fashion, literary, and the like (themes of the past)

THE SPORTS: All sports, athletics, horse racing, yachting, and the like (themes of the future)

THE NEWS: All the latest and latest in the news of the new arts and the new worlds of the best art; exhibition gossip, and reproduction of thebe,""
DRUGS CANDY
Perfumes & Gifts
POWERS & REYNOLDS
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DAINTY SANDWICHES ICED DRINKS

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Open Daily from 1 to 7
EVENING PARTIES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

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Bryn Mawr & Wayne Flower Shop
Cut Flowers and Plants Fresh Daily
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MAKES YOUTHFUL, DURABLE, UNIFORM CHANGES TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE
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Flowers for Occasions

Bouquets
a dainty little flower at

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SENIOR BANNER HUNG ON GYMNASIUM FOR WATER POLO

Second Victory Over Sophomores 8 - 0 Wins Championship

Defeating the Sophomores 8-0 in the final water-polo game last Tuesday, 1924's first team won the water-polo championship, held last year by 1923, and hung their banner on the gymnasium.

The Seniors played a more aggressive game throughout. Reaching the ball first every time, they immediately carried it down the pool, skillfully avoiding the somewhat deftly attacks of the Sophomores, only to lose a score through poor aim. Frequently when they attempted goals from the middle of the pool the ball fell just short of the Sophomore goal.

Deplorable fumbling and lack of alertness characterized 1920's playing. They practically gave the ball to the Seniors, even on free shots, especially in the second half. Toward the end both teams' play grew completely wild and scrambling. R. Fitzgerald, the Sophomore goal, however, kept her head, and put up a good, if solitary, defense.

Line-up:

SECOND TEAM

1925 vs. 1926

The second game of the finals between 1925 and 1926 resulted in a tie, 1-1. The first game was won by 1926.

Both teams played hard, but rather ineffectually, and the shooting of the forwards was very, often wild, the passing, too, especially that of the Juniors, seeming uncertain and ill-considered. The attitude of both 1925 and 1926 tended towards a defensive and not offensive game. Alternately the teams struggled desperately to keep the ball from their goal, but once having done so, they failed to follow up in an aggressive attack. Forwards fumbled frequently; in fact the most consistently good players were the forwards, who put up an excellent defense.


ETHICAL SOCIETY

SUNDAY MORNING MEETINGS
11 O'CLOCK

Academy of Music
PUBLIC CORDILLLY INVITED
Music By Schmidt Quartet

March 9th
PROFESSOR FELIX ADLER
Founder of the Ethical Movement

Ethical Self-Education

Charles Zueblin on "By-Products of War"

March 16th - "Chaos" in Germany

23rd - "Security in France"

30th - "Frenquity in England"

April 6th - "Stability in America"

Information and Literature: Ethical Society House, 1034 Spruce St; Director, S. Barnes, West End.

NUTS CHOCOLATE COVERED

A very special appeal to the taste of those who want the best nut meats 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 nut meats thickly coated with delicious chocolate.

We believe the kind are so rare as to appeal to most tastes.

We know that the package is a first favorite with many good judges of fine confections, and its popularity has increased steadily for many years.

Nuts Chocolate Covered is one of Whitman's Quality Groups of special candy assortments for discriminating lovers of sweets.

This package has a special Hallo'we'en wrapper for that holiday.

All Whitman's chocolates are sold only by selected stores in every neighborhood that are chosen as agents for the sale of Whitman's. Every agency receives frequent fresh supplies direct, as every package of Whitman's is guaranteed to be fresh and to give complete satisfaction.


Also makers of Whitman's Homegrown Chocolates, Opera and Assortment Lines.
The Philadelphia Orchestra, under Stok­owski, will present the Mendelssohn Cello Concerto on Thursday evening.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, led by William Mengelberg, will play Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony on Monday night at the concert of the Morris Ernest Schellling, soloist with the Orchestra, will play Liszt's "Ave Preludio" and a piece of his own composition, " Impressions of an Artist's Life."

In Philadelphia:

Philadelphia:
The cost will be $200, covering every­thing but personal expenses. The trips ex­tend from July 5 to August 10, and in addition to the regular course, with arrivals in New York on September 7 of the Choral Society.

Byron Mawr students have been associ­ated with the undertaking from the first. In 1925 they brought home the first edition of the "Dante Pilgrimage," the foreunner of the Arts Courses, which was organized by the National Dance Commis­sion to place a memorial tablet on his tomb, as the year 1926 marked the six hundredth anniversary of Dante's birth.

Complete details and application blanks may be secured from Mr. L. R. Price, Dean of the Faculty, Faculty Buildings, New York. L. D. Gar­rison, 28 Pembroke-West, will be glad to speak to anyone about the trips.

The Senior third team won the final game, 12-7, in the Scovell, Life in­cluding superior speed and offensive playing.

Sensations' strong point lay in their forward line, rather than in their defense, even though they were able to keep the play almost entirely near the Sophomore's goal, they overcame their opponents both in first half, and in the final half. P. O. Oufear, 24, played a swift and accurate game as forward, scoring two of the four Senior goals.

Line-up:

STRASBRIDGE and applet in FASHIONABLE APPAREL FOR young women

MARKET, EIGHTH & FILBERT STS., PHILADELPHIA

SECOND TEAM

1925 vs. 1925

Showing more spirit and determination than their opponents, 1925 defeated 1925 by a score of 7 to 5 in the pool a week ago last Monday.

E. Loman, 23, carried for her side, throwing and catching the ball with deftness. Anderson, 25, making effective and graceful dribbles and throwing a spectacular goal from the middle of the pool.

Line-up:

THIRD TEAM

1924 vs. 1925

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The REV. CHARLES R. BROWN
TO LEAD CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY

Chapel next Sunday will be led by the REV. CHARLES R. BROWN, 43. Dean of the Yale Divinity School and one time cur­ator at Leland Stanford University.

Doctor Brown is also the author of the Soviet Metaphors of the Pulpit, Faith, Teaching, and Latent Energies in Life.

Marion Smith has been elected by the class of 1927 to the Undergraduate Board.


**NORWOOD'S NO Free OF SPEECH IN AMERICA, BAYS SPEAKER**

**CURILOUR CURRICULUM AMENDED BY MEETING**

**Which must be studied by itself to be understood.**

Votes concerning changing the dates of graduation and deferred examinations were the delaying features of the meeting held last Tuesday night.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under Stokowski, with the Mendelssohn Choir of Philadelphia, played Beethoven's Choral Symphony of Bertholten on Thursday evening in the Academy of Music. Beside its excellent Motets of Palestrina, and compositions of Byrd and Bach will be played.

**THE REV. CHARLES BROWN TO LEAD CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY**

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Director Brown is also the author of the Soviet Variations of the Pulpit, Sabbath and Sunday, and Modern Euphony in Life.

Marion Smith, who has been elected by the class of 1927 to the Undergraduate Board,

**STRAWBRIDGE and CLOTHIER**

**SPECIALISTS IN FASHIONABLE APPAREL FOR YOUNG WOMEN**

**MARKET, EIGHTH & FIFTH STS., PHILADELPHIA**

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The trip will be paid by the play at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, by both.

Complete details and application blanks may be secured from Mr. J. Bayley, at Times Building, New York. Laura D. Garbin, 28 Pembroke-West, will be glad to speak to anyone about the trips.

**OPPONENTS OF ORTHODOXY TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL**

The Rev. L. W. Fearn, of St. Peter's Church, London, will speak under the auspices of the Christian Association at the Temple Hall, 7:30 o'clock Sunday, March 8, and will lead the service at the chapel at half past five on Sunday, March 9.

Dr. Fearn visited America in the fall, and spoke, among other places, at Wellesley, where he was considered so good that he was asked to lead their "Week of Prayer" on several occasions. Dr. Fearn believes that Christianity must be freed from the dust of orthodoxy, accepted tradition and customs, order that its true meaning as a force of very ingent power and life shall be realized. This in itself is desirable that individuals should be consistent, wholehearted Christians, and should not merely accept sentimental religious formulas which have come down through the ages.

**SYRIAN SCHOOL'S NEEDS TEACHER**

BRYN MAWR GRADUATE SENDS WORD

A teacher is needed next year at the Tripolis. Girls' School, Tripoli, Syria, to teach science, mathematics, and other things.

All particulars may be obtained from the Appointment Bureau in Taylor Hall.

Miss Margaret Doucette, 1911, is working there now and has sent word of this opportunity, which she hopes will be taken by a Bryn Mawr graduate. It is preferred that the teachers stay three years, in which case their pay is insured.

**CALENDAR**

Friday, March 7

8:45 A.M.—Mrs. Helen Woolley, Assistant Director, Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, will speak in chapel on openings for women in the educational field.

4:00 P.M.—Preparatory Assembly in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 8

7:20 P.M.—Address by Dr. L. W. Fearn, of St. Peter's Church, London, under the auspices of the Christian Association, in Taylor Hall.

Sunday, March 9

5:30 P.M.—Vespers, led by Rev. L. W. Fearn.

5:30 P.M.—Chapel, led by Rev. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale University School of Religion.

Monday, March 10

4:00 A.M.—Miss MacAlarney, at present at the Gandhi College School for Secretarial Work, will speak in chapel on opportunities for women in secretarial work.

Wednesday, March 2

President Park's Reception to the Seniors in the President's rooms.

Friday, March 14

4:00 P.M.—Final Assembly Meet in the Gymnasium.

8:00 P.M.—Ann Shell Memorial Lecture by Dr. John L. Loew, Professor of English at Harvard, "The Deep Well."