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Questions of Organization, Method, and Outside the College News

80 COLLEGE REPRESENTED

Editorial and business policies were discussed at the conference of the Undergraduate News work at the hall last Saturday afternoon at Havemeyer College. Several delegates were present, and the number of board members, whether or not interested in the "subdivision of labor.

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DR. FENWICK WRITES ON INTERNATIONAL LAW

Law Examined in Light of Experiences of Past Ten Years

"International Law," a volume written by Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political economy at Bryn Mawr, has just been published by the Century Company, New York.

The following statement has appeared concerning the book:

"The World War showed how inadequate and how ineffective the existing system of international law really was. It is in a sense the most important development in the field of international law that has come to the experience of the past ten years. It is an open question if the war will result in the foundation of a new system of international law.

Many of the existing rules have been tried and found wanting; others are the direct outcome of the experience of the war. These changes are inevitable and must be made.

The book looks ahead, therefore, to see in what form of organization of the world judges and internationals can be built.

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CHAIRMAN OF CURRICULUM NEED NOT BE GRADUATE PRESIDENT

Whether the President of the Undergraduate Association is needed necessarily be the Chairman of the Curriculum Committee was brought up at a meeting on March 31.

Helen Hough, '25, said that while the President might be very interested in curriculum, she need not necessarily be good for chairman. She further proposed that instead of leaving the President of the Undergraduate Association chairman of the committee, the statement should be read at meetings for straw votes, that "it shall be the duty of the Undergraduate Association to take an active interest in the more academic questions that arise in the life of the college. The Presidents of the Association on the Board should be elected for their keen interest in the matters connected with the College, not for their qualities indispensable in holding a position of responsible.

This motion was carried.

The result of the elections of vice-president, first and second Junior member, and sophomore member to the Self-Governing Body was: Senior: J. E. Seligman, Sophomore: F. B. Cook, Junior: C. A. Simonson, Freshman: C. A. Simonson.

The following points were discussed:

1. It analyzies the general conception of law and shows in how far that conception finds expression in international law as well.

2. It attempts to draw more clearly the line between rules actually observed and others which are theoretically obligatory, or ought to be the case.

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CONFERENCE AT FORUM CAMP MAY HAVE THREE SPEAKERS

C. A. Cabinet Approves Proposed Change in Constitution

Students in the constitution and plans for the coming year were the subjects under discussion at the meeting of the Christian Science held last Friday night in Room C. Taylor.

According to the proposed changes, which will have to be approved by the entire association before going into effect, the Board will be composed of four Senior, three Junior, three Sophomore, and one Freshman. Among these there are five Seniors, four Juniors, one Sophomore and one Freshman. The change would be accomplished by adding the two members at-large to the quota of the Sophomore class.

Kathleen Galloway, '24, President, announced that since the formation of the Undergraduate Association in 1921, it had become necessary for a Christian Association Publicity Committee had ceased, and that the Board of Delegates had set up a new responsibility committee to keep in touch with conferences and general business. The Society, it was believed, must maintain its relation with the student body in an active and direct fashion, and thus it might be expected that each student will be familiar with the particular conference committee of which he was a member.

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ELOISE ROEQA READS LETTER FROM CHAIRMAN OF ALUMNAE COMMITTEE

A letter of acknowledgment received by E. Requa, '24, President of the Undergraduate Association, was read at a mass meeting of the college last Thursday evening.

The letter ran:

"My Dear Miss Requa,

This is a very long delayed acknowledgment to you as President of the Undergraduate Association of the very deep and heartfelt appreciation, which we, the Alumnae Committee of the Music Department feel toward the action so spontaneously and generously carried out during the last half of the season, namely a mass meeting at which you voted to divide the proceeds of May Day with us. Though joint delayed in sending our written intimation, it has been none the less keenly felt and has contributed more than any thing else, I think, to the prosperity of the Music Department two and one-half years ago.

In closing the feeling of all members of the committee, I know, when I write you that no action could have been more rewarding and no encouragement so great that our joint effort toward your most successful, and with warmest personal regards,

Yours faithfully, Bryn Mawr,

E. SMITH DICKERMAN.

CONFERENCE AT SWARTHMORE TO DISCUSS NEGRO PROBLEM

Amalgamation or Segregation to Be Discussed as Possible Solution

An inter-collegiate conference of college students will be held at the Woodruff School, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, April 11, 12, and 13, under the auspices of a committee from the Liberal Club of Bryn Mawr College, the Polity Club of Swarthmore College, and the University of Pennsylvania Forum, a group composed of white and colored students.

A group of four second-year students was chosen from among the Alumnae of the last two years. These girls have been studying in their sophomore year whether they left the School, and have also done much to interest their fellow workers in the conference. They had the students chosen both because of their satisfactory record in the School and their knowledge of the Negro.

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SUMMER SCHOOL SELECTS THIS YEAR'S STUDENTS

Second Year Students Chosen on Previous Record and Active Service in Own Districts

New Trades Represented

"Specially contributed by Miss Hilda W. Smith, Director of the Bryn Mawr College Summer School for Women (Workers in Industry)."

The Admissions Committee of the Summer School at last Saturday consider the selection of students for the summer term. As the given in the aplication blanks, representing every section of the United States.

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The College News

**Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.**

*To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

During the last week in June and the first few days in July, student conferences under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association have been held every summer, at various places throughout the Eastern part of the United States: Massena in New York; Silver Bay, on Lake George; Eaglemere, on the mountains of Pennsylvania; and in Ohio. To these conferences various women's colleges have been invited to send delegates.

Previous to 1918, Bryn Mawr sent delegates to Eaglemere, and then for six years we attended the conferences at Silver Bay. This year we are invited again to attend the Eaglemere Conference.

Last summer Dr. Caulkins, Mr. President Hutchinson, and Dr. Herbert Gray, of London, were the speakers at Silver Bay, while Dr. Coffin and Dr. Fonckick were at Eaglemere and Maqua respectively. All the conferences in the lecture series stressed the same main ideas: fundamental points in religion: for example: at Silver Bay Dr. Caulkins spoke on Relation of Religion and Science, Divinity of Christ, Relation of the Individual to the Church, Question of a 'Personal God; modern international Christianity, social implications of Christianity. The programs for the three conferences were also rather similar. At Silver Bay, Bible classes were held at 10 A.M.. At 11.10 the conference was divided into various groups. One day, we met according to Christian Association conclusions. At the Association presidents were meeting at the same time. Then the following day those who had been in the Conference of International Education, in the procuring system, in the Pek

Resolution of methods for improving the various Christian Associations met, in separate buildings. There was always at least one representative from each college at every meeting. The rest of the day was well portioned. Two to four, rest hour; hour to six, recreation, including swimming, tennis, basketball, baseball. In the evening the speakers of the conference held forth and after that we generally had discussions.

For ten days you meet delegates from other colleges. You realize that these are people like yourself, of your age, or, you might say, of your age, or of any of the other twenty-five colleges represented, who are attractive, interesting and full of ideas and information.

SUSAN CARLYLE, 25.*

SYMBOLISM

I saw the Bryn Mawr chimneys. As I was passing by,

The yellow, tall chimney Against the cold, grey sky,

And wondered at the architect That set them there on high.

For Bryn Mawr walls are heavy; And Bryn Mawr walls are grey; As far as I could see, the chimneys Were grey—

I wonder if I may

Just question why the chimneys Should be unduly gay.

Mayhaps they are symbols Of Bryn Mawr, standing there; For there is a scheme of grey

With many a pressing care, But from the sloping roofs there spring

Homes for a day more fair,

H. L. W.
Facts and Fancies of May Day

May Day, in general, what has been accomplished so far for it, a projective of what remains to be done, and announcements of certain details, was the subject of a graduate and undergraduate mass meeting held Thursday evening in Tilton Chapel.

The plays and dances on the green, with reluctant four and four times, were held out of doors on the actual stages, and naturally the aspect of May Day must be prominent to undergraduates. Persons are bent, informally photographing the students in 90° of costume; and the girls, Stanley, and other moving picture corporations are to take preparations to rehearse so that May Day itself may be shown over the country for publicity.

An airplane will take bird's-eye pictures of the fête, showing the green formations to their best advantage, on the ninth, and these will be sold on the tenth.

There are some 300 students in college to be crowned, 140 of whom are in plays, 154 on the green, and about thirty-five in the masque. The remaining two score are to fill in gaps, and ultimately those fortunate ones still uncrowned will be given costumes, and carte blanche to wander wherever they will have tea, and chat with their friends. Costuming for The Lady of the May, which is being given for the first time since 1901, is on a most lavish scale, with gorgeous gowns and attendant huntsmen in red leather, shepherds studded scarlet for the ninth of May in sheep pelts, and courtiers in brilliant satin and silk. Robin Hood costumes have been re-dyed, so that now the green is a true Lincoln. St. George has a new silver sword and snow-white tunic, with a very splendid scarlet cross on his breast; and his Dragon, a veteran survival of the first May Day, has new feet, finger and toe nails, a new stomach, and a new tail. It but remains to get the Saints an Uccello-Carpaccio-rue horse and the trion will be complete. Alexander and Campaspe is assembled: the courtly Ermenonville. Campaspe herself will perhaps be clad in white and gold, perhaps in a soft, light green. A new ass's head is being made for the Midsummer Night's Dream, and it is expected that it and St. George's Dragon will fascinate and terrify the youthful element in the audience more this year than ever before. A search is being carried on for Wanabangou's two-hand sword, and the only one so far found is precisely as tall as he is, and has a fantastic coiled guard the breadth of his shoulders. This weapon, and Giant Blunderbore's bludgeon are causing considerable difficulty, since they must be of a size in character, and yet portable by a lady.

All students who have helped in the costume rooms at East House know the enormous amount of work there is to be done—sewing, starching, painting, washing, dyeing, pressing, rising, cutting of costumes, hats, pockets, knitting and silvering armor, embroidery and making properties, and so forth, go on while Mrs. Skinner, Miss Wilson, and the Costume Committee assemble costumes for the play, try on others for another, and create, or rearrange your garments. The costume rooms have a huge drum of carbonic acid and a very complicated and fractional air brush, plain cloth and basic dyes are transformed into gorgeous benefaces, oil cloth and the gossamer into gold embroidery and jewels, and, in fact, May Day itself, as a finished product, can be realized in tangible form.

Announcement of the "Liberal Education" which the Committee has just done, "a splendid work," the purpose of May Day is the immediate erection of an auditorium and the maintenance of the Music Department. "Seven thousand dollars" was a 1924 May Day "fact." 12,000 is a 1924 May Day "fancy." Of course, the expense entailed is enormous, and the profits cannot be foretold. It is interesting, however, to note, that if it rains, May Day loses a flat $1,000, despite insurance. The obvious impossibility of giving any real May Day in the gymnasium with tea in progress at the same time, makes insurance no compensation.

The Little Carriage is doing the checking free of charge and the catering in very low rates, enabling May Day to make a large profit.

A visit for Diogenes in the form of a huge bicycle, seven miles tall. He has been discovered, whet, it is trusted, will not be so refractory as cows have been in past May Days.

DIFFERENT

Tan buckskin with brown trimming.

Black satin with black snake trimming.

White linen with white calf trimming.

CLAFLIN

1107-1606 Chestnut

Fine Shoes for the Whole Family—Shoes 1888

Can You Propose Without Being Accepted?

That also is an accomplishment, says Joe.

Dear Editor:

You know the compelling influence of environment—a prom, 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 Style: Photographs of the beautiful and the obscure; remarkable stories from up North and down South. Parades, Processions, and Parades. The typical American of the past and present. America through the eyes of a foreigner.

WORLDS AND STORIES OF NOVELISTS FROM THE PEN OF THE WORLD'S BEST AUTHORS:

HISTORY: Works of past and other countries; the ways of nations, the forces of history. The story of the world, its forces and men. The statesman and the statesman's world. The wise man and the wise man's world.

BIOGRAPHY: Stories of famous men and women; the stories of famous men and women. The story of the world, its forces and men. The wise man and the wise man's world.

THE SPORTS: All of them—baseball, football, tennis and more. You can find the results of your favorite sports. You can find the results of your favorite sports.

THE EYES OF THE WORLD: The best works of the new artists and the new works of the best artists; the latest and the greatest, the latest and the greatest. The best of the world's best. The best of the world's best.

BROKERS, ETC.: All the tricks and truths of the world's best. You can find the results of your favorite sports. You can find the results of your favorite sports.

THE COUPON WILL SAVE

You 5c. Find it in VANITY FAIR.

Take Your Time.
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Second-year students selected are: Mrs. Ethel Mulholland, Helen America, Rose Lerner; Sarah Panitisley, Gladys Meyn, Katherine Norman, Mary Burns, Mrs. Ela Lambert, Annie Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Nord, Mildred Dah, Loretta Stotts, Sarah Grendelberg, Hava Blaustein, Anna Scholz.

The Committee which makes the selection of students is made up of representatives of the College, local chairmen, several labor members of the Joint Administrative Committee, two former students, and a representative of the Summer School faculty.

last year and put into effect wherever such classes were available. Local chairmen have made a special effort to secure reports from these classes as one basis for recommendations.

DR. ALEXANDER M'CALL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON SUNDAY

Dr. Fenwick writes on international law

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Law according to the conceptions of a particular writer.

-3. It shows the extent to which existing international law has been modified by the new principles introduced into the Covenant of the League of Nations and by the practical operation of the League, as distinct from its formal character.

Dr. Fenwick believes in Christianity because he was brought up in a "great school which is the Christian home." Moreover, he is convinced that the universe must be not accidental but the work of a mind like ours, though infinitely greater. The goodness of man makes one believe in the suffering goodness of God. God would not control Himself from those who need Him, and the only form by which He could reveal Himself was a human life, in Christ God identified Himself with man.

Then, Christianity is the most hopeful solution for the evils of the world, because it offers Christ's gift of friendship, first with Christ Himself; then with all the world. As it has hitherto already many social evils, in time it will cease greed and rottenness in politics and woman's degradation is a war. Christians must devote their lives to the only course which will save the world's true religion. This is the happy, "The Christian Life.

SUMMER SCHOOL SELECTS THIS YEAR'S STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

record of active service in their own districts.

In the first-year group 106 students were selected, distributed as follows: New England District 18, New York District 24, Pennsylvania District 52, Cleveland District 6, Chicago District 15, Southern District 9, St. Louis District 8, Pacific Coast 8.

The trades that will be represented in the School this year are: Automobile, Bistro, Corset, Electrical, Foodsuffs, Garment, Housewife, Hats, Jewelry Box, Laundry, Metal, Millinery, Novelties, Papers, Painting, Railroad, Rubber, Shoe, Telephone, Telegraph, Sunglasses, Typewriter, Tobacco Bag, Toilet Articles, Waitress, Woodworker.

The new trade groups represented in School this year are: the Jewelry Box Workers, Telegraph Operators, Waitresses, and Button Makers.

Because of the wide geographical distribution, the majority of the students are of American birth. Among the nationalities represented in parentage and in the group of foreign students, the following are included: Austro-Hungarian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Canadian, Czechoslovakian, Danish, English, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Irish, Lithuanian, Hungarian, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Scotch, Swedish. For the first time a Mexican girl will be included in the group.

It is decidedly encouraging this year to find that a great majority of students have been attending preparatory schools this winter, a policy outlined by the School.
MISS TOWNLEY IS VERY ANNOYED TO TALK
OVER OPPORTUNITIES WITH ANYONE WHO IS
INTERESTED, SOMEWHERE DURING FRIDAY. She
Would also like to meet all prospective ap­
pliers for June Month. Arrangements will be
made through Miss Townley and M. Rodke, ltimon 38, before 10 o'clock, Thursday evening.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 8
7:30 P.M.—Mr. William G. Simpson will speak in Room F, Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the Christian Association.
8:00 P.M.—President Park's Reception to the Graduates in Pemmgrey.
Friday, April 11
4:35 P.M.—Chapel, Miss Townley will speak on opportunities for women in Social Service Work.
4:40 P.M.—Faculty Tea for Graduates Students in Dining Hall, April 13
7:30 P.M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. J. A. Johnston, Dean, D.D., professor of Homiletics, Union Theological Seminary.
Monday, April 14
4:35 P.M.—Chapel. Miss Kitcher will speak on opportunities for women in Music.

Vacation
Anne Arent, ex-'26, is engaged to William Thomas, of Denver, Colorado.

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

The New Dealeque of Science, by Arthur Edward Wiggam. "Intelligence" says Mr. Wiggam, "appears to me to be the thing that enables a man to act along without education. Education appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence. In short, Mr. Wiggam is far from satisfied with present modes of education and in his book he sets forth a series of ten commandments for the regeneration of society. But Mr. Wiggam is no theoretical reformer sitting back in a study making suggestions. He is a practical man and his fair and square at the existing order. Writing as if directly addressing the President, Mr. Wiggam says that "the time has arrived for a new Dealogue, a new Sermon on the Mount, a new Rule." These new codes, however, will not be absolutely like the old ones but will be as flexible as human nature. The troubles of the world are not due primarily to "unbalanced budgets and disrupted economies, but to scientific and religious processes. People now have knowledge enough to constitute a ten times more perfect world order but peoples, notwithstanding, in blindly follow­ ing worn out ways of thought. This is the great evil according to Mr. Wiggam, and he employs all the powers of a vigorous and sardonic style to bring home to people the realities of their folly of dominating an old and unscientific way of life. "The time has come," he says, "when man should cease looking solely to the hills which the Psalmist intimated were his only source of help, and look closer upon him into his own power with and by God in order to aid whatever help may come from on high."

MRS. TOUSELY TO SPEAK ON OPPOR­UNTIES FOR SOCIAL WORK.
Secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York, Miss Clara Tously, will speak in Chapel next Friday morning.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The comet came back.

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calcula­ tion of the great orbit of this 76-year vis­ itor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Elec­ tric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.