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Curriculum Committee

Gives Report on Work

Sophomores Are Found To Work Hardest—Recommendations of Changes Given.

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(Specialy contributed by H. Moore Chairman of Curriculum Committee.)

The Curriculum Committee has cot

ected the record of the first five

months of the current work and has

Before this can be done, the student

must be ready to study in a whole new way.

This is a difficult task, which

these articles include, are

summary of the most important rec

ommendations. A copy of the report and all the recommendations will be put

in the hands of the faculty as soon as possible, if the students are ready. The report will be submitted to the faculty at the beginning of next week, so recom

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Music—Atma Men in Autumn

10:30. Philadelphia

Philadelphia College. Thursday, November 10, at

Young Men's Show Cast in Conser-

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Philadelphia College. Saturday af-

2:30, and Satur-

nade Smallwood. Conductor. Program:

Harley—Cortoizt Gonzal. G minor

Concert—Andante for Strings, Harp, Harp.

Bach—Schoenberg-Prelude and Fugue.


New York Philharmonic Symphony

Month: November 14.

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Record shows workable industrial

The existence of over-work was shown by last year's statistics, and if observed in a course of years, a situation exists which calls for a remedy, and the Curriculum Committee has proved it value from the standpoint of a definite program that may be

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Stabilization of Industry Is Subject of Economic Conference Held at Bryn Mawr

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United States Department of Labor, which is investigating the situation. The one hopeful aspect in today's depression and extreme unemployment is that there is a definite trend toward a recognition of the necessity for attempting to find a cure and a prevention for this evil. But this is not enough. There is a growing understanding that socialist co-operation of all forms, in its present phase, is not sufficient. But it is in the social legislation and organized community efforts that we find the answer. The DOL is examining and studying all phases of politics and leading the way."

After the introduction Charlotte Carr spoke of the employment exchange as a clearing house of what supply and demand—making available the employer and the kind of workers needed, getting jobs for those in search of work, and adjusting people to the types of regular employment for which they are best fitted. Some rules operated with such ones as brought out by Miss Carr. The Philadelphia employment exchange is dependent on the state, has stimulated the interest of the University of Pennsylvania to raise the education level of its employment exchanges.

Philadelphia, in an attempt to work toward the stabilization of industry, is preparing a national program suitable for employment exchanges. At First there is a committee of social workers who have been working for years has kept accurate figures of workers in every industry. The Philadelphia Economic Council has decided to establish an emergency unemployment fund to which employers and workers are to contribute. "Uncle Sam would stand by, faster, in an employment collapse," concluded Miss Carr, "as a service in its turn to the stabilization of industry."

Mr. Edelman said that the shorter work day was not a sufficient object for the stabilization of the industries. The World Social Economic Conference of the United States has recommended that the shorter work day with a better rest period be maintained. The World Social Economic Conference of the United States has recommended that the shorter work day with a better rest period be maintained. The shorter work day with a better rest period and with a shorter work week would mark the end of the year at any other period—laborers to the situation. The demand for work is at the same time that the demand for work is in existence.

The Trade Industries are stopped, said Mr. Edelman, to fill the order. The unemployed industrial sector of the American nation on the shift of work. An increased surplus of work, with a down prices and makes it impossible to do a living wage. Re-establishing the organization should persuade the President to bring pressure upon the Trade Industries to employ, the kind of night and day shifts as resulting in overproduction. The only hope for the stabilization of industrial crises with the workers and the trade union and labor unions. In the state there are committees for the stabilization of industry and the employment exchange has been used as a strong economic advantage to break down unemployment. The trade unions that in the overproduction of goods the industry has been slaughtered. Attempts are made to organize the unemployed and consume the unemployed and well to get. But in critical conditions they are a matter of life and death. Appealing to women for support.

The average person doesn't select the newspaper he reads as naturally as he chooses his friends. He gravitates naturally and he does this. Yet some are bound by a chain of habit to a newspaper with which he isn't really congenial at all.

Why? After all, the modern newspaper is not just a news tabloid and our Bryn Mawr. Indeed, people grow like the newspaper they read just as surely as they grow like the kind.

As a matter of fact, to hundreds of thousands of active men and women the New York Herald Tribune is a friend, a faithful friend, because it is men to call every day, rain or shine. A worthwhile friend because it is so accurate and substantial. A delightful friend because it has the golden gift of laughter and a sense of humor that reveals the true flavor and meaning of events.

The Herald Tribune is looking for new friends—more of its kind of people. Try it. You'll like it. And in the end of this time you will find that you have found your newspaper. In finding a new and different newspaper you will have found a new and very worthwhile friend.

Bryn Mawr Representative

Jeanette Le Saulnier, Pembroke East

Do you choose your newspaper as naturally as you choose your friends?
agreement in the light of such a world plan.

(4) The problem of war debts and reparations may be taken up in the same scheme, and measures for adjusting them will be necessary. This is an economic problem in which a way must be found to establish a permanent economic basis for trade relations in Europe on a foundation of security for all the peoples of the world. This is not only a problem for the United States, for it is the world's problem. It is therefore necessary to work toward a plan that will stabilize the world economy.

(5) To establish trade relations between the United States and the other principal countries of the world, it is necessary to adopt plans that will bring about a better understanding of the principles of international finance so that trade will be more equitable and profitable to all parties concerned.

Miss Frances Perkins

Miss Frances Perkins, the commissioner of industry of New York, who spoke next, began by pointing out the bright spots of the depression, which have stimulated special and intellectual interest in its causes and remedies. As the result, we must necessarily be of many varieties; individual cases are not individual treatment. As an example, stabilization of wages has been highly successful. If the present profit making of new men, an extensive process that keeps the workers alert, and by the Eastman Kodak Co.

Mr. Sidney Hillman

Mr. Sidney Hillman, who is the general president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said that no industry has the power to stabilize itself; it must be made possible to do by means of conferences (fellow ship), and division of work, the reduction of the hours from sixty to forty-four weeks, or the "stabilization of employment." Moreover, the benefits of particular countries have been co-operative research. Now there have been no discharge without cause, and through piece work there has been co-operation in the efficiency of the industry. In 1923 an Employment Insurance Fund was introduced in Chicago from three per cent of the employees; planning alone can make for the employees. It will cost less that it pre-Ultimate, partly, largely, and by the Eastern Kodak Co.

There, again, demand may be stimulated in the factories by high-powered stimulation. The International Shoe Co., for example, advantage in off-seasons. Side lines and "fillers" may also keep workers busy. Fifteen years ago the Barnes Shoe Co., sold only part.

Today, among many other things, they are making a good filter of peanut-butter. Another point: the working day should be made flexible on the shop floor. The Delaware Coal and焦炭 Co. is good because of its forty-hour week to fifty, and in each case thirty, or thirty. The wages remain the same. Under this plan, however, there is danger of excessive hours.

The timing of the introduction of technical improvements to separate, and unemployment insurance, because the employee has now: (a) the right to work and (b) the right to eat. It is a matter of some national and international concern for the United States, for it is the world's concern, too. It is a matter of the workers. By the way, the total weekly hours have been reduced from fifty to thirty.

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HERBERT AMES TELLS
League Finances

After Hard First Year Money
Shows Confidence of Many
Put in League.

EXPECTS ARMS HALE

(On Wednesday, December 2, 1916, Herbert Ames spoke upon the 
League of Nations. In 1916, aws given the appoint-
ment of a Finance Officer by the 
Secretary of the League. Sir Herbert
was on the Banking and Commerce
Commission of the Canadian Parli-
ament. He was nominated for treasurer
of the League and was influential in
his acceptance of the appointment by
reading the League Covenant in which
he saw the “seed of a wonderful en-
terprise,” the League was a great
thing which all nations had got together
for peace, and the beginnings of all
agreements are most interesting.

When Sir Herbert arrived in Lon-
don, Sir Eric Drummond explained to
him that since nothing like the League
had ever existed before, there were no
rules. There had to be voluntary overwork.

Mr. Hunl, a letter was sent to each of the
members of her house by borrowing its furni-
ture. Miss Meneely, who did the best she
could, was then hired into gold-framed
and “country” birds in New York. The American dollar bring worth
$5,182.60.

Berkley Square,
Upholds Traditions

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