1932

The College News, 1932-10-19, Vol. 19, No. 01

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Dr. Carpenter Returns
From Leave of Absence

Elfreth's Alley

Bowedich Outlines Sports Program for '32

WILL BE FACULTY GAMES

Aims and Opportunities of Summer School Described

First glimpse of the Hockey Squads

Gymnasium News

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Gymnasium News
The advisability and advantage of being heard have been debated at Bryn Mawr. It has been argued that there was too little for the Freshmen to do to make a week easy. As a result, a week in which five days gave the incoming students time to make friends and establish themselves within a circle of acquaintances which should withstand the rigors of a four-year period of upperclassman domination. Once a Freshman had found a place among a circle of friends, college ceased to be a strange and unfamiliar place filled with awkwardness and uncertainty. Hence, the trend of a Freshman into the "smoking room society" and into the discussions and circles of upperclassmen has always been a gradual process. Outside of a few girls, there are few who are bold enough to mark an attempt to learn to know Freshmen. The effort must be expended by the Freshmen.

But let us grant the fact that a Freshman's week was made up in the making of returning students without the slightest knowledge of what it all was about, and without even a ghost of a chance of finding out. But the Freshmen are not to be blamed for the disappointment of the collectivarians. The Freshmen did not even know their own elocutionists and rattled about hopelessly for the first few days while the majority of the upperclassmen were making a grand entrance. TheFreshmen did not understand the general upperclassmen attitude, for under ordinary circumstances it would have been taken for granted. But for the Freshmen this year was different from those of other years, through no fault of their own, and it is up to the college to try to smooth out what must be a hectic "first lap." Hand a band to the Freshmen completely, and let the upperclassmen have a chance to prove themselves. Of course the Freshmen must be left alone to learn their names and take them into college in the real sense of the word.

As for the Freshmen, they must remember that a certain amount of respect for the upperclassmen is expected and demanded. The old student body is willing to like and accept the incoming students if they are taught to like and accept the old students. They are pleased to see the proper course for 38.

There seems to be a prevalence of B.O..Notify Elementary Harms. When all day across the hall, Oh, try our hearts were still as

Those who have just been ushered in Can't understand the Bryn Mawr Freshmen and have asked for help and

Find your dear girls, they're much

Public for speaking in the halls.

And when the mails come—lack of

and shrift and grab for

And you're 'jibbed he'll throw'

Hockey Pictures

Copies of the original photos are shown.

Wayne and Thursday, the Thorndike Game, with Gleason, Green, Foster, and Greenfield.

The official pictures are shown below.

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“History As It Will Be Written”

All those who read The New York Times, and other newspapers as well, recognize the particular value of the news it prints. Its unusual accuracy and freedom from bias, its discrimination in reporting full details of important matters of the day and in cutting down reports of momentary or unvoiced-for sensations, the intelligent comment of its special correspondents on the news they can contribute combine to build up a unified body of news which will, I feel, bear a nearer relation to the history of the times as felt, bear a nearer relation to the history of the times as

agriculture could be much worse than

they are.

Former President Coolidge gave an "editorial of the Republican position, urging confidence in Mr. Hoover and the plan of recovery which rests on the top in an effort to strengthen the banks as the first step in helping the country as a whole."

Dr. Fenwick, however, maintained that although most banks have plans of available credit, they are extremely reluctant to use it for extending mortgages and avoiding foreclosures, which are chiefly due to the fact that interest rates on mortgages contracted last year or earlier have not been sealed down in accordance with the drop in commodity prices.

The collapse of the Insull utilities in Chicago, Dr. Fenwick attributes to the pyramiding of company on company with the assets of only one as a basis and the orgy of speculation in Insull stocks, which promised, but meager dividends. The numerous events which have happened recently in foreign affairs were left for later discussion.

Action was taken at a meeting of

the Columbia Scopus Problems Club, originally scheduled to meet on the library steps to protest against the recent ruling of Secretary of Labor and

on self-supporting non-citizen foreign students. The meeting was held in the School of Business Build-

ing, according to the ruling, Professor Joseph D. McDougall, of the Department of Government, act-

ed as chairman.

At the meeting Donald Henderson, instructor in economics at Columbia College and secretary of the National Students' League, assaulted the universi-

ty ruling and called for a united protest against it on the part of Col-

umbia students. He asserted that the university by forcing the Social Prob-

lems Club's meeting immoderately had made the meeting "dry and academic."

Mr. Henderson proposed that a committee, consisting of members of the club and other representatives of the undergraduates and graduate body, be formed to organize a storm pro-

test against the ruling. He also pro-

posed that another committee be set-

up at Columbia to work in coopera-

tion with a similar committee at New York University in the protestagainst Secretary Doak's ruling on foreign students.

Both resolutions were passed by the club. A petition was also drawn up and signed by members of the club demanding the immediate withdrawal of the ruling and a meeting against for-

ign working-class students. The petition was circulated among Columbia students and sent to Secretary Doak. (NEFA)

SAYS
Junior Month Gives Worker Human Insight

Program Varied and Lively: Old Reofoe School Scored in Center of Work

Especially contributed by Elinor Collins

"How depressing," one soothed another at the Social Work luncheon held in July in New York City studying Social Work. I wondered if perhaps there was a grain of truth in this statement. Wouldn't Junior Month be like! I knew that we were to study under the Social Work Organization Fund of the New York City Federation of Social Workers.

It is not long after the twelve Juniors, representing the twelve leading colleges (Sarnard, Connecticut, may live at, what we were told by four Italian immigrants who teemed very pleased with Wellesley and Bryn Mawr), had gathered in New York that we realized that "life is the raw, as one newspaper described our work." It was not egoistically depressing. When we gave our program of three lectures and discussions on such gifted agitators as the homeless, the incurables, the noncorrupting, the mental defectives, medical social work, the mental hygiene, and the, so-called juvenile delinquency, they seemed to mean more words. But after hearing and discussing the kind of work that is being done and then visiting the institutions where such problems are handled, each one of these topics seems to have become living things to us.

For instance, in helping to study crime and delinquency we went to the police line up, where every day those arrested for felony in the last twenty four hours are questioned before detectives. It was depressing to see how young most of those arrested were. But we were also encouraged to hear about the preventative work that is being done and then visiting the institutions where such problems are handled, each one of these topics seems to have become living things to us.

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must sit between lesson classes for a few hours during the week.

REPRESENTATIVE

As the nail of your hand is but a point in the hand, and the hand a point in the body, so is the Eleanor Street School a point in the Boston School System. It is the perfect type of the American school for Negro children, and is especially fitted for the study of urban Negro problems. It is one of the oldest schools in the city, and is the point at which the civic, cultural, educational, and social activities of the city focus. The school is housed in three buildings, and has a student body of over one thousand, composed of over five hundred boys and five hundred girls. The school is conducted by the Boston Public Schools, and is under the direction of the Committee on Colored Schools.

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The most can be done to reverse the condition of poverty, the only way a boy can escape from the city is by committing some crime and going to prison.

Chesterton Presents

"The Street Singer"

THE CIGARETTE, THAT'S Milder

THE CIGARETTE THAT Tastes Better

Self-Government Dance Provides Entertainment

There seemed to be little trace of the vagueness of the German oral clapping about the annual Student Government reception in the gym last Saturday night. The party appeared larger than last year, and we were told of the excellent energy of the class of 24, and their hearties, to make sure of an inimitable "stag-party" this year.

The freshmen this year have made it really beautifully, considering the disadvantage of having no Progress Week, but we felt particularly sorry for them on Saturday night when they missed the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Manning speak. "Miss Pag, however, reformed the ceremonies and outlined tip position and traces of an administrator. The fields of the four main undergraduate organizations were revealed by their respective presidents, after which Miss Coller, as master of ceremonies, cried "on with the dance.

The orchestra was capable, and, what is even more rare, offered a wide variety of rhythms and melodies. A lively, rambunctious and an elimination dance provided excitement and entertainment and the only drawback was that it ended much too soon.

Before the reception on Saturday in class of 1908 consisted of about 250 men who were known to about a few of its individual members to speak in a general and a great many of them by name. They had no parade night to live their own, and incidentally the sophomore skill, but, judging from the dancing and musical ability present at the party, the upper class men can expect an excellent freshman show.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1912, 65% of alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl cannot struggle through life pretty nearly with the equivalent of a high school education, and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a coeducational college... (NSFA)

Recommended by the English Department of Bryn Mawr College
Main Line Hockey
Team Defeats B. M.

Valuable Experience Gained in Playing Favor Superior Opponents

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

In this first hockey game of the 1932-33 season, the Main Line “B” defeated the Bryn Mawr Varsity by the score of 16. Since the Main Line team has no active and our former All-American, Steinberg, Thate and Yonder, an inter-Scholastic left inner from the Bryn Mawr Varsity, and J. Taggart, a Varsity right wing from Rosemarie, made the forward line a bit rugged and the phrasing confused. There was a noticeable lack of coordination between the forward line and the defense.

Although Collar was boasted a great point, the Bryn Mawr team is not yet the equal of the Bryn Mawr team. It may be too early to compare the two schools. The Bryn Mawr Varsity is, however, a very good team and it will probably be very difficult for any team to win against the Bryn Mawr Varsity.

In the second period the Bryn Mawr team made several good shots on the Bryn Mawr goal, but were unable to score. In the third period, the Bryn Mawr team made a strong effort to score, but were again unsuccessful. The game was played on the Main Line field with a strong head wind.

The following is the hockey schedule for the fall which we wrote at the end of last season. It is hoped that we may be able to play them in hockey, basketball, baseball and tennis.

Saturday, Feb. 24 -- College Club
Saturday, Oct. 22 -- Meetin Club
Saturday, Nov. 12 -- Swarthmore College
Saturday, Dec. 4 -- All-Philadelphia Cricket Club.
Saturday, Nov. 18 -- Philadelphia Cricket Club.
Saturday, Nov. 25 -- Main Line Varsity.
Saturday, Nov. 25 -- Main Line.

Dr. Vaughan Williams spoke at Music Conference at Bryn Mawr College. He was very fortunate in being able to speak to the whole of the audience at the same time. He spoke on the subject of "The Music of the Past" and gave a detailed account of the development of music from the Middle Ages to the present day. He illustrated his lecture with many examples of music, and the audience was greatly impressed by his knowledge and ability.

Having completed his lecture, he was thanked by the President of the College, who stated that the lecture had been much enjoyed by all present.

The President then invited Dr. Williams to answer any questions that might be put to him, and he was very happy to do so. He was able to give a detailed account of the development of music, and the audience was greatly impressed by his knowledge and ability.

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Funds Growing Need of Women's Colleges

Bryn Mawr Needs Two Million to Finance Dormitories, Hall Plans

SEVEN COLLEGES REPORT

Director of Oldenburs College,
President of Park of Bryn Mawr Col-
lege, President of Wesleyan at Mount Holy-
oke College, President of Cornell and Radic-
cliff College, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Wesleyan.

We have not attempted to make an in-depth investigation of the figures, but we can summarize our findings. We have learned that the seven women's colleges have high standards and that their students are performing exceptionally well. In general, we have been able to conclude that the seven women's colleges are suffering from lack of funds.

We have been told that the women's colleges require an average of $4.50 for every student. This sum is insufficient even to pay them the $100.00 which the students have raised so far. The students should be able to contribute $1.00 of their own.

The women's colleges are suffering because they are unable to acquire funds. They have an extra mission to maintain their high standards and to keep up with the men's colleges. The women's colleges also have a different mission. They have been expected to maintain the educational standards of the American women educated as great teachers, to become mothers and to help our youth to become mothers.

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We are therefore asking you to contribute $1.00 to each of the seven women's colleges in order to help them to maintain their high standards.

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College Inn Found to Be An Ancient Problem

(The News reprints a letter from a student found in a box in April 22.
W. O. McGhan, "Holanda's World-Famed Flower Bulbs"

by Local Red Cross

In a year of great misfortune caused by economic depression, in which the American Red Cross assumed heavy burdens of relief for the unemployed, the organization also responded to emergency needs in 60 disasters in the United States and its territories.

The Red Cross always maintains a state of readiness to meet sudden emergencies, and funds and other materials to this end are supplied, in part, by the annual roll call held each year, from Armistice Day, in Thanksgiving Day, to Armistice Day of the following year.

The Red Cross can always justify its support by displaying it a member in the local Red Cross chapter.

THE NEWS brings you BRYN MAWR

THE HERALD TRIBUNE brings you the WORLD!
Book Review

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON

For utter fascination and for sur­prisingly literary charm, there is 
Death in the Afternoon. (Hem­ingway gives in this book his own 
that it can be called a novel, though it has a story.
ly sympathetic that it explains why this particular novel is so
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and what is immoral is what you

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great land owner full of yeau-and

in Occidental interpretation. which

But·one mUst prepare to be starUed

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