The College News, 1934-04-25, Vol. 20, No. 21

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Mr. William Colburn, former teacher of the first Woman's Class, was an acknowledged authority on the subject of the greatest liberty of the Gaucho. He held that the true Gaucho was a man who knew how to use his strength wisely and that the strength of a man is exactly proportional to his knowledge of how to use it. He felt that the true Gaucho must be one who can defend his country and be a loyal citizen. He concluded his talk with a description of the Gaucho's daily life, and said that the Gaucho was a man who was always ready to defend his country and his people.

The next speaker was Mr. Michael Horberg, who is a native of Argentina. He spoke about the great importance of the Argentine people and the Argentine government. He said that the Argentine people are very proud of their country and that they are always ready to defend it. He also spoke about the Argentine government and its importance in the world.

The third speaker was Mr. John Smith, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of education and the need for good education. He said that education is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to educate themselves and their children.

The fourth speaker was Mr. William Brown, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of sports and the need for sports in the lives of young people. He said that sports are not only good for physical health but also for mental health.

The fifth speaker was Mr. Charles White, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of the arts and the need for arts in the lives of young people. He said that the arts are not only good for entertainment but also for mental health.

The sixth speaker was Mr. John Green, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of science and the need for science in the lives of young people. He said that science is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to educate themselves and their children.

The seventh speaker was Mr. William Lewis, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of politics and the need for politics in the lives of young people. He said that politics is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be politically active.

The eighth speaker was Mr. John Brown, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of religion and the need for religion in the lives of young people. He said that religion is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be religious.

The ninth speaker was Mr. William Green, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of business and the need for business in the lives of young people. He said that business is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be economically active.

The tenth speaker was Mr. Charles White, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of friendship and the need for friendship in the lives of young people. He said that friendship is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be friendly.

The eleventh speaker was Mr. John Smith, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of love and the need for love in the lives of young people. He said that love is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be loving.

The twelfth speaker was Mr. William Brown, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of family and the need for family in the lives of young people. He said that family is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be family-oriented.

The thirteenth speaker was Mr. John Green, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of nature and the need for nature in the lives of young people. He said that nature is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be nature-oriented.

The fourteenth speaker was Mr. William Lewis, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of health and the need for health in the lives of young people. He said that health is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be healthy.

The fifteenth speaker was Mr. Charles White, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of education and the need for education in the lives of young people. He said that education is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to educate themselves and their children.

The sixteenth speaker was Mr. John Smith, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of politics and the need for politics in the lives of young people. He said that politics is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be politically active.

The seventeenth speaker was Mr. William Brown, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of science and the need for science in the lives of young people. He said that science is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to educate themselves and their children.

The eighteenth speaker was Mr. John Green, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of religion and the need for religion in the lives of young people. He said that religion is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be religious.

The nineteenth speaker was Mr. William Lewis, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of business and the need for business in the lives of young people. He said that business is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be economically active.

The twentieth speaker was Mr. Charles White, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of friendship and the need for friendship in the lives of young people. He said that friendship is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be friendly.

The twenty-first speaker was Mr. John Smith, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of love and the need for love in the lives of young people. He said that love is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be loving.

The twenty-second speaker was Mr. William Brown, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of family and the need for family in the lives of young people. He said that family is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be family-oriented.

The twenty-third speaker was Mr. John Green, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of nature and the need for nature in the lives of young people. He said that nature is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be nature-oriented.

The twenty-fourth speaker was Mr. William Lewis, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of health and the need for health in the lives of young people. He said that health is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be healthy.

The twenty-fifth speaker was Mr. Charles White, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of education and the need for education in the lives of young people. He said that education is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to educate themselves and their children.

The twenty-sixth speaker was Mr. John Smith, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of politics and the need for politics in the lives of young people. He said that politics is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be politically active.

The twenty-seventh speaker was Mr. William Brown, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of science and the need for science in the lives of young people. He said that science is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to educate themselves and their children.

The twenty-eighth speaker was Mr. John Green, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of religion and the need for religion in the lives of young people. He said that religion is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be religious.

The twenty-ninth speaker was Mr. William Lewis, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of business and the need for business in the lives of young people. He said that business is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be economically active.

The thirtieth speaker was Mr. Charles White, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of friendship and the need for friendship in the lives of young people. He said that friendship is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be friendly.

The thirty-first speaker was Mr. John Smith, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of love and the need for love in the lives of young people. He said that love is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be loving.

The thirty-second speaker was Mr. William Brown, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of family and the need for family in the lives of young people. He said that family is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be family-oriented.

The thirty-third speaker was Mr. John Green, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of nature and the need for nature in the lives of young people. He said that nature is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be nature-oriented.

The thirty-fourth speaker was Mr. William Lewis, who is a former student of the College. He spoke about the importance of health and the need for health in the lives of young people. He said that health is the key to a better future for the country and that it is the responsibility of every citizen to be healthy.

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The Happy Journey
The class went over a mountain.
The class went over two mountains.
To see what it could see.

Two rocks on the sides of two mountains.
Three rocks on the sides of three mountains.

It took Geography.

The way from the Times Giles.

“Bertie May Mathewson Giclee
in 95th Ave.” —Business is looking up.

“Chauve-Cheur-Cheur: American, France, Higher Education is A Good Thing.”

DICKER

BITES FROM THE TIMES GILES

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The Colin News is intended to affect the Bryn Mawr campus as a whole and the faculty an opportunity of presenting views which may not otherwise have been heard in the college. Letters and commentaries which do not conform to this will not be accepted. We reserve the right to reject any letter or opinion piece, in part or as a whole, for any reason, and for no reason.

Required Science

The Education Committee agrees with the editorial in the Wilson Bulletin that the education of any college course requires too many details to be memorized and not understood but also for the person who, not interested in them, gets nothing out of the work. Therefore, the committee would suggest a required course in related subjects as a part of the general education requirement, in addition to the required course in English. Science and the arts should be interrelated so that the student has the opportunity to see the connections between subjects and to see the relevance of their work to the outside world.

Pygment

In its usual way, the Pygment offers a vivid picture of the campus as it is. It seems to us that there is a great deal of opportunity for dramatic production at Bryn Mawr. The college has a large and enthusiastic student body, and the faculty is generally interested in and supportive of dramatic activities. However, there are some problems that need to be addressed.

First, the college needs to provide adequate space for the presentation of such a schedule. The auditoriums are limited in size and may not be able to accommodate the large audiences that would be interested in attending these productions. Additionally, the college needs to consider the possibility of having an outdoor stage, which could provide room for larger productions.

Another problem is the issue of auditions. The college needs to have a fair and transparent system for selecting actors for the productions. The college should also consider having a consistent schedule for auditions, so that students know when they can audition for the productions.

Finally, the college needs to consider the issue of funding. The college should consider increasing the budget for dramatic productions, so that students have the resources they need to produce high-quality productions.

In conclusion, we believe that the college has the potential to produce excellent dramatic productions, but it needs to address some issues to make this potential a reality. We hope that the college will take these concerns into consideration and work towards producing high-quality dramatic productions.
To ballalt down the iron bound Hud-

'The rabble roared and o'er

1 They glanced with sparkling eye upon

Had settled sunning On the

It wal a fairish day, all bright and

The eldest of the yauthful Cotham

"VaL say, youse guys, Ic's givc 'em all

Every little vernal sign

We do not wish

All too shortly

He spake, and with the Sl()ken words

Who looked a if Ihe might be of

The little fiends Clasped band in grimy

Upon the native kids, a".

Came sprinkling on the ones who'd

A RED·HEADED WOMAN

Bryn

\"Superior Soda, 16

Lancurn

\"...

\"...

.. a girl,

rolling, too,

"There are no dope addicts on the

Who looked a if Ihe might be of

There was a small and seemly said in connection with National

There was a small and seemly said in connection with National

10,000 .r.u

16,SOO .r.u

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16,00 .r.u

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.. a girl,

rolling, too,
The sub-umbrellaites were awf'ly October-June; it was to be, 'Any sport. The blondie and her handsome Brook-

And thus, with denouement in short deferred,
We have of all the characters disposed:
They all went back
And

I got my course figured out.

I parrelled out my work
Specific times to eat and sleep,

The little children were all well

And seen that it was going soon to

And this, with denouement in short deferred,
We have of all the characters disposed:
They all went back to New York City
Or else to family life and Momma, Poppe.
——Fury Zeller.

DUTY VS. LOVE
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Woodrow Wilson
The Man and the Statesman
By William E. Leuchtenburg

Woodrow Wilson was perhaps the most influential American president of the 20th century. He was a complex figure, admired by many for his intelligence and dedication to public service, yet criticized by some for his handling of key domestic and foreign issues.

Wilson was born in Staunton, Virginia, in 1856. He graduated from Princeton University in 1879 and went on to study law at the University of Virginia before entering politics. He was a member of the House of Representatives from New Jersey from 1911 to 1913 and served as Governor of New Jersey from 1913 to 1914.

Wilson ran for president in 1912 under the banner of the Progressive Party, but he lost to incumbent President William Howard Taft. He ran again in 1916 and won, becoming the first Democrat to win the presidency since Grover Cleveland.

As President, Wilson was instrumental in the United States' entry into World War I, and he helped negotiate the Treaty of Versailles, which ended the war. He was also a key figure in the formation of the League of Nations, although the United States Senate refused to ratify the treaty.

Wilson's administration was marked by significant reforms, including the establishment of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Trade Commission. He was a strong advocate of internationalism and cooperation, but he was also known for his stubbornness and lack of flexibility.

Wilson died in 1924, leaving behind a complex legacy that continues to be debated and studied by historians and political scientists.
Cartier Recital Is
Unusually Versatile

Continued from Page One

Japanese active impersonating the gods of the winds and the rain. Mr. Car-
tier shared a strong influence from the Orient and Ted Shawn. Here the
outstanding elements were the harsh movements again and the spectacular
costumes with its white mask, red pho-
non-figured skirt and trousers. It
peaked out with silver streamers, and
the two silver rails. In the "He-
gis" be shifted, by means of a striking
scenic effect, from the Orient to
Renaissance Italy, where Rodrigo
Borges waited like a culture for the
aged Pope's dying gasp. With no ac-

cial dancing, but with highly expres-
sive face, feet, and hands especially.
Mr. Cartier presented the crusty, avant-
garde devil, and at the end robbed by a
high point of artistry when, the old
Pope dead, Rodrigo donned the white
peaple robe and superciliously sighted
the cross. As Louis XIV conducting
the "Royal Rehearsal," Jacques Car-
tier proved that the dance as well as
the drama can have humor and satire.
With clever acting and an eye to the
small details of dress, gesture, and
expression, he maintained deliciously
dandy king and the ballet, and only
occasionally descended to the dbviou8,
time for informal singing, as when Mrs.
Holson ended their part of the dreams are
on," and our dreams his mind and Ioul
an ability to ron-
dance. In both he adhered closely to
lying: govern these ventages with ot
the wife (and) (or) -the husband, qunrrels and intrigues that went
tier adapted two dances from the Hopi
them and Hamlet asked GuiJdenstern
Me Now," a song of domestic infelicity
generations. So from our imaginat-
produced through the exerciso of his

of the winds and the rain, Mr. Car-
tier was an interesting piece. because of
cause the man who told the biggest
part singing brings out very amusing-
perana, Sa(ramento, the fast
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ranging in size as they both of them changing {rom a smooth
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American Described
By Mr. Culbergson
Continued from Page One

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group with "Go Ye, My Canzon-
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THE COLLEGE NEWS

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