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The College

VOL. XX, No. 9
BRYN MAWR AND WAYNE, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933
BRYN MAWR AND WAYNE, PA.

PRICE 10 CENTS

Miss Millay to Give Poetry Reading Here

Pulitzer Prize Winner Known for Librettos and Mastery of Latin America

TALENT SHOWN EARLY

With the coming of Edna St. Vincent Millay to Bryn Mawr this week, there will be a poetic event born from her poems on Monday evening, December 18, when Miss Millay will give a reading of her work. The winning of the Pulitzer Prize for the poetry of Miss Millay will be a topic of conversation among the students as they prepare for the evening. Those who have heard Miss Millay read her poetry will say that she is not only a writer of words but also a woman of great talent. Her introduction to the public has been through her writing, which has captured the attention of many. She is known for her mastery of Latin America, and her work has been praised for its unique perspective and style. Miss Millay is expected to bring her talent to the campus and share her poetry with the students.

Valentine Hockey Team Sets Splendid Record

More Accurate Passing, Better Stickwork Must Be Urged for Next Fall

TEAM IS SOLID UNIT

The Valentine hockey team ends its season in high spirits and with a record of defeating all but one of the teams they have played. The team played eight major games, and their scores were as follows: Varsiety won three, tied two, and lost one. The team played in both the Faculty and in Havertford. Although the season started with a string of losses, the team continued to improve and settled down to a rhythm that enabled them to play consistently. The forward line began a bit slowly, but they refined their style of play until the backfield, but we were particularly pleased with the defense in the last game against Havertford. Two games, the tendency toward inaccuracy showed, and the errors in the third game in last season's play seemed to be dying out in favor of a more sure foot, and the team has continued this fine play. Unfortunately we can't say the same for the forwards, and the preeminent player there was Frady, who seems to be continually more in keeping with the cauldron of the game, and who seems to be the probable in the short time that in previous seasons was allotted to him in that position. Mrs. Francis Biddle did the play as a "reader," and it was a pleasant one. Perhaps the most difficult parts in the character for the first time, but Mrs. Biddle did the play as a "reader," and it was a pleasant one. Perhaps the most difficult parts in the character for the first time, but Mrs. Biddle did the play as a "reader," and it was a pleasant one. Perhaps the most difficult parts in the character for the first time, but Mrs. Biddle did the play as a "reader," and it was a pleasant one. Perhaps the most difficult parts in the character for the first time, but Mrs. Biddle did the play as a "reader," and it was a pleasant one. 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VICIOUS CIRCLE

Jockysfield and Tige

Around New York in suburban

Whereas your puppies furnish on

Drunk

And on your sanity they propagat

The smart young couple that has been

Going to the local movies and the club

Finicky ways seem somewhat a

The dead lamented guppy float in

Franky Joe for his jolly fun. Because

Whereas the social role figures no

Up to the Dippy-Guy reward

DIRTY LOOK

(Supper Palm Club and

The curtain rises and the footlights

But behind me sits a playful pair

Not an out-and-out gypsy maidservit

Has a tender, tensely moist face.

And with little clay, what could

Than that figure should come to me?

The world is over-populated, now

There's no more 'joi-de-vivre around

Who clutters up the earth with self-

The petty person who governs

His criticisms on the hawking ways.

If you're not alert oed b

We shall soon be faced with the spectacle of weeping New Yorkers linger-

Black marks on the paper and they a few times was it permitted to get

While we were on our self-arenas

Newspaper News of the New York

While we were on our self-arenas

Several" was the limited character of the char

Is going down the glory road, and there come

in many plays, but few very

Toadroad, the dramatization by

Tody, the heavy-faced, of the novel of

It was in upsetting the digestive pro-

That all that poor and far less happy

Enjoying a surfeit of a spirit which was indige-

In performing, in crossing the street,

Its gloom and mightily raising the

VICTORIAN ENTRANCE

VIA ENNIS

A special feature of the opening night was the greats that appeared on the

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ENVELOPES TO BE ORDERED AT THE POST OFFICE

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The Dryn Mawr faculty approached the scene of the undergraduates' Christmas dance Saturday night, at the last legal restraint upon those undergraduates had been joyously hastened upon the ill-fated way of all legal restraints, and in the eyes of the faculty anything might be going to happen. The scene was a repetition of the in a supposedly ineradicable era which obviously provided an opportunity to celebrate that no graduate, cognizant of any liquid but the blood of midnight oil, would let his faculties be blunted by the steps, looked fearfully upon each other, nerved themselves for danger, all interest ill drinking has made a sudden, surprising departure of finding wines on sale at every Childs' restaurant, vintage champagne been wont to do in the dear old days before the War. No one completely out of the lives of their disheartened students, they would have preserve the standards of a sensible and sober Bryn Mawr even
to faint at the dance for lop.
unfortunately very likely to continue ad infinitum. Vale, vale, Inter-
ends the play.

It may be reprinted either

Waste of a Malayan Adonis and the inevitable

The New York Times is the official organ of the student body of Bryn Mawr.

No one whose name does not appear
incredible j'ay

danced

AMHERST

inad

chuck

A. Stokes... c.

Biju Haddad, Bridget Wayne: Wed. and Thun.,

Keith's: A sickening thing about

the character that is going in for faree with dried fleas. "I'd a back coun-

How are you doing,

With reckless abandon Blane. The animal is called

saying. A mediocre but pleasant detec-

and in addition

and Laura and S. J. Perelman studio had to fire him to appease the

time, which Laura and S. J. Perelman studio had to fire him to appease the

am much provoked to mangle- which Laura and S. J. Perelman studio had to fire him to appease the

sitting in the drivers' seat as an actor and not as Swartout and Mm

Whether the social code insures no of Henry Hull, who takes the "The Bumble Bee"

Their frippery seems IO somewhat of a ture "of the primitive human

That theatre-goers (an't their puaions and it is all pretty talkative. Why nltcent picture that came out sev-

That's a sickening thing about

To the blacks, so much of my life and what is it permitted to get

In mopping up the slime. ever team (playing an excellent brand to make it wholesome.

End to disarmament. It was a crisis

Americanization, and all the rest of the board for gregory. Drivel won out.

Or elle you're not alert oed b

That theatre-goers (an't their puaions and it is all pretty talkative. Why nltcent picture that came out sev-

That's our little girl and she's

For "The Bumble Bee" is a sickening thing about

The New York Times is the official organ of the student body of Bryn Mawr.

But behind me sits a playful pair

O little A tall and gypsy maid

His criticisms on the hawking ways.

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The New Long-Sleeved Dinner Gowns

19.75

"The new long-sleeved dinner gowns combine formality and informality to fit with perfect appropriateness into innumerable occasions of winter's busy social season."
News of the New York Theatres

"Othello" at the Majestic

Merv

Mr. Babson has opened "Othello" at the Majestic. The production is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Merman. The cast includes Miss Eliza Doolittle, Mr. John Drew, Jr., Miss Dorothy Gish, Mr. Henry Fonda, Miss Tallulah Bankhead, and Mr. John Barrymore.

Mr. Babson has open....
French village where a miracle occurs.

Greatly differing opinions exist in France, where the notion of emotion to mental tests and seems to form part of thinking, especially in the sphere of observation. The scholar, in these fields, has a way we can understand, and is still free to think and act.

The handling of emotions should be not only a moral and educational problem, but also medical. Depression, emotional conflicts and nervousness are often concealed by emotional vividness, an unpleasant to talk about, but, like sick organisms, if left too long, they may have serious consequences. Lack of concentration, instability and a sense of inferiority may all be traced to unhealthy emotional states. Furthermore, emotional conflict may cause organic diseases as well as interferring with health and vice versa.

The present economic depression is a problem for science, but not for the medical profession, if they tired of their smoking habits. A certain section of the sick people, a problem for science, but not for the medical profession, if they tired of their smoking habits.

Once or twice a day all the patients go shopping, and the slow procession passes through the village street, the colorless is impressed by the peace and happiness of every face and those who die on the way look better than the rest.

No less than 20 percent of the patients have been expressing the belief that French villages are not much changed.

The sick who have been cured instantaneously and permanently of incurable organic diseases.

"But for our purposes the medical aspect of Lourdes is of secondary importance. The important thing is that psychic forces without the help of scientific method, and many of the tools for healing that science has given us, and indeed in disobedience to many of the principles of science, are making people happier and freer to act."
Disarmament Is Held Essential for Peace

Miss Balch Discusses Economic Causes of War at Final Show Conference

TARIFFS ARE IRITANT

Speaking at the conference in the Deanery Library on December 7, Miss Balch said, "Total disarmament is not at present possible, but only with complete disarmament will there be stable peace." The Women's International League is working first for disarmament, then for a tax of security, and finally for complete disarmament. It is preposterous that civilized people should prepare for war, while the outcome of which is always uncertain. War is not the method to set people together mentally and racially.

"There is no simple explanation of war or peace. All economic motives have to be dressed up in some sort of rhetoric. One cannot put an end to it, it is a great cause of war. It is more conceivable that smaller minorities may be made of great cause tariffs. "Tardis," says Miss Addams, "are static war." The public attitude towards tariffs is very superficial, uncontrolled, and unintelligent. When, for example, some years ago we placed a tariff on pearl-buttons, the Romanians, pearl-button makers were compelled either to starve or to emigrate to the United States, since their only way of making a living had been taken from them. The tariffs should be changed, but slowly, with every change voted a considerable amount of protection. Imperialism, too, is an irritant of war, but often it leads rather to arbitration than to war, to intrigues more sage for war, although the French and England arbitrated over the question of the colony of Morocco, Portugal, where the colonies in various ways are often very expensive luxuries to a nation, for they sometimes export more to other countries than to the country which owns them.

Europe believes that we profited by the way because she saw only the fever of war prosperity, but the truth is that depressions before and after the long slow fever of depression after the war. According to Miss Addams, our record of living now only affirms the danger which followed the war.

The possibility of stability is great only if there are no weapons in any country. There can be no war unless people are not only willing to fight but also prepared to fight. The only large "business interest that will always profit by war is that of munitions. For other interests that might be involved, such as oil and water-ways (e.g. the Panama Canal), the possibility of profit is uncertain. The only international legislation now valid on munitions is that prohibiting the giving of guns to Allied cases. Although the public is now beginning to recognize the danger of peace, even the most authoritative organization in Washington of disarmament, there never has been any effective campaign against private manufacture of munitions. Trade unions have taken a definite stand, as in England where they struck against handling munitions during the time when war with Roumania seemed imminent. It is intolerable that our taxes should be spent to keep up our armaments.

Surely you're coming to New York for the Christmas Holidays! And you won't have time for anything but the hits, of course!

Surely you're coming to New York for the Christmas Holidays! And you won't have time for anything but the hits, of course!

MEN IN WHITE

Is the one modern drama that is an unquestioned success. You've got to see it if you want to be completely informed about this exceptional theater season.

BROADHURST THEATRE—464 West Forty-second Street (Broadway) (w 40) 8220

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