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VISITORS TO OLD TOWN "COME AS THEY ARE"

Chicago, May 16 (AP) — More than 22,000 people are expected to visit Old Town for the second annual Penitent Friars Day. The event, which was launched last year, has become a popular destination for art lovers and music enthusiasts.

The Penitent Friars, a local club, has organized this event to celebrate the rich cultural heritage of Old Town. The day will feature a variety of activities, including live music performances, workshops, and interactive art stations. Visitors are encouraged to come as they are, without worrying about formal attire.

"Old Town is a unique neighborhood with a vibrant arts and culture scene," said John Doe, a member of the Penitent Friars. "Penitent Friars Day is a perfect opportunity for people of all ages and backgrounds to explore and enjoy the community's creative offerings."

Visitors can expect to see a diverse range of performers, including local bands, visual artists, and poets. Interactive workshops will allow attendees to create their own art pieces, and there will be food and drink vendors to satisfy every craving.

"We are thrilled to welcome visitors of all ages and backgrounds," said Jane Smith, another member of the Penitent Friars. "Penitent Friars Day is a celebration of creativity and community, and we look forward to seeing everyone enjoy the day together."

Penitent Friars Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at various locations throughout Old Town. For more information, visit the Penitent Friars' website or call (555) 123-4567.
The Fighters never use up all the trouble of their enemies. There is no faction in their organization, and no party affiliations in the groups and policies. There is a powerful machine with enormous possibilities, offering an unequalled opportunity for students to become effective. The sharp point of attack must first of all be maintained. That can be done by broadening the issues of the organization and by not harping on one idea until it becomes dull. Nonense, while easy, will be fatal to the success of the V. F. W. Last an abomination of ducks, fully witty pranks overwhelm them, the V. F. W. will well use such leaders and backers among older men and women of national reputation and power who can supply the stability which a purely student affair may lack. A great end has been filled by the V. F. W. with leadership, foresight and meaning it can supply the students of the nation with their most powerful weapon. shoulder and cried, "Well bowed, Stapleton-Smith!" Cheered, "THE BAD MATTERS," "In Philadelphia," THE COLLEGE NEWS (Founded in 1914) Published weekly during the College Year (excepting during Thanksgiving Christmas and Easter Holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Magazine Office, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College. Editors-in-Chief: Helen Fisher, ’27 Copy Editor: Ann Wilson, ’27 Associate Editors: ELEANOR BALDWIN, ’29 ELIZABETH LYLE, ’27 JEAN MARRIOTT, ’27 MARILYN ORR, ’26 JANE SIMMONS, ’26 BLANCHE WILKINSON, ’26 Subscribe to The College News at the Western, Pacific, or Atlantic Coast. SUBSCRIPTIONS, $1.50 MAILING PRICE, $1.00 IN ANY FORM SUBSCRIPTION MAY BEGIN ANY TIME. Never as sound as sturdy matter at the Wesson, Pa. Post Office. If It Rains With a last gasp for breath the college this week started down the stretch for May Day. For ten days the campus will resemble a home at last full capacity in response to the one reason, if already it has not shown signs of the same. The last rush to turn a quiet college into a terse compendium of Elizabethan England permits no second thoughts to be made in one place to no last can be made up at another. What should have been done in these minutes cannot be done at all. It is imperative that appointments made be kept promptly—that rehearsals move like clockwork. Look as example, sweating and and letting ourselves sick quite quickly. So what? We'll be faintly amusing the informality of the occasion. Look at yourselves, you exhaust yourselves by writing and then singing cranes. So let us pledge ourselves to send this resolution in to our representatives in the College News. The sharp point of attack must first of all be maintained. That can be done by broadening the issues of the organization and by not harping on one idea until it becomes dull. Nonense, while easy, will be fatal to the success of the V. F. W. Last an abomination of ducks, fully witty pranks overwhelm them, the V. F. 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Weekends, particularly with recent and coming festivities, bring a host of visitors whose favorable impressions of the college are scarcely enhanced by the sight of our breech-less figures. Despite the official taboo placed on a year ago, they show ominous signs of revival. It is, of course, every individual's right to dress as she pleases, but discretion in asserting her rights has always been a mark of feminine charm. A mirror can settle even doubtful issues. Aline: Three Three, a fumigant of The Children's Hour, held over again. Miriam Hopkins and Merle Oberon. Aracdia: The Unrequited Hour, a slightly improbable, but quite enthralling mystery with Frank Tove and Loretta Young. Boyd: Small Town Girl with Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor. Chatman: The Great Ziegfeld car­ ried on. Exile: Big Brown Eyes, about a big rough detective and Joan Bennett. Europa: Three Women on a Soviet mut. Keating: The Singing Kid, with Al Jolson and an objectionable little girl. Local Movies: Ardenmore: Thursday and Friday, Gary Cooper in The Temple Saturday, Ed­ mund Lowe in The Garden Murder Murders. Seville: Wednesday and Thursday, Katherine Hepburn in Sisyphus Sunday; Friday and Saturday, Warner Adams in Prometheus Thursday, Tuesday and Monday, Will Rogers in A Connecticut Yankee, Wednesday, Clark Gable in We're Mercury. Wayne: Thursday, Prisoner of the Island; Friday and Saturday, a Connecticut Yankee; Sunday, Nick­ el Dixie in Yellow Dome; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Vice vs. Secretary. BEST'S . ARDMORE MONTGOMERY & ANDERSON AVS., ARDMORE, PA., POST OFFICE (Address, 415) CRULLETS, AN IMPORTANT SUMMER FASHION FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE S,CULLETS allow you the comfort of trousers while retaining the grace of a skirt. A wonder we predict that they will have as great a success this summer as they met with last winter in the smart Southern resorts. 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MAY DAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

MRS. BASSET RETURNS TO HELP WITH GREENE

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... that is what she's meant to do..."

Dancing Rehearsals

Beginning Thursday, April 30, and continuing throughout all the general Maypole rehearsals of the next week, a fine of five dollars will be imposed for late attendance.

The Thursday rehearsal will be held from 4:15 to 6:15 if the weather is fine. If it rains, a rehearsal at the same time will be held on Friday. For those and all rehearsals on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of the following week attendance is compulsory.

Keep Off the Grass!!!

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MAY DAY PROCESSION TO HAVE 2 NEW OXEN

Both May is now the proud possessor of two yoke of white oxen for the May Day procession. Through the efforts of Dr. Bayley and others, the Master Farm at Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, friends in which the first yoke was obtained, is sending second pair to arrive at Tunbridge, Vermont. The two yokes are almost perfectly matched, both being close white Holstein of approximately the same size. They are beautifully trained and on May Day will be in show condition with their horns tipped with brass balls, their tails and coats brushed to perfection, and their hoofs newly shod and polished.

In addition to the all-important ones, ten riding horses will be rented from Fox's Riding Academy for Robin Hood. Maid Marian will ride a snow-white horse which Frances Schaeffer, its owner, will bring from Ashfield. Teams of horses will also be used for pulling the wagons. Four teams to be led by Sherwood men will be supplied by Eileen Seagrave; and June Morris, niece of Eileen Morri.

The Animals Committee, under the direction of the Animals Committee, will lead her goat in the May Day procession. Through the efforts of Mr. Raymond Fuller, of the Mixter Farm, at Shrewsbury, this goat, which belongs to Mary and Gertrude Mallard, is beautifully trained and on May Day will be in show condition with its horns tipped with brass balls, its tails and coats brushed to perfection, and its hoofs newly shod and polished.

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Committees Solicit All Available Help

Undergraduates Urged to Give All Available Help to Avoid Rush Next Week

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The motion pageant was due to begin the afternoon of May 1st, and Mrs. BASSET was to appear as Maid Marian. She had been chosen to assist the animals' dressing up, and this was to be a special one. Mrs. BASSET was well fitted for the part, as she was a famous athlete in her college days, playing on nearly all the college University teams.

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Bryan Mawr Students Endorse Youth Act

Andie Bill Designed to Ensure Maintenance & Increase of N.Y. A. Poets

54 HOLD CAMPUS JOBS

On March 14 five undergraduates and one graduate student of the Bryan Mawr went to Washington to add their names to the list of students of the American Youth Act to that of some thousand others who have already signed to protect high schools in the eastern area. The bill, if passed, would provide a general basis for the federal government to assist in the financial aid to students through the National Youth Administration. The Administration was in existence in Iowa has provided jobs paying normal wages for the work done in both public and private enterprises throughout the country. In some cases funds have been made available on which the students have secured a full-time job in order, as Anie Bill, they have helped students already in college to continue their work there.

On the Bryan Mawr campus approximately 54 such jobs are being held. There has been some fluctuation in the number of students taking advantage of this opportunity to get work in the liberal arts and in the departments which have undergraduate work in the Library. The Department of Classics, the American Office arranging an exhibition last month, offered a card questionnaire sent to every undergraduate in the college. The pianos in the Weadock American Meals, the monthly May Day rehearsal is an N. A. P. sponsored event. It seems to the present swimmer acts as a life guard during the winter, and to the next year's student body with a quick bob of the head is so strikingly

The majority of the work, however, is being done by the students. Students, usually majoring or intending to major in the subject concerned, have been working during the time period work previously done by the instructor. The work is being done, and so on.

Under the provisions of the Administration each science in Dalton now has a student assistant employed as a clerk or an orderly. An important step in the writing of papers, and in the cataloguing, collections, the need for the student assistant is great. The last one was furnished by the painting of the studio with the help of the studio.

One of the many attacks provoked against the organization is that it is a "loppers" organization. In contrast, Fuller of Arkansas and Arizona, and several others, were by both Pacifists and pacifists. It is a fact. A last number of the young ladies of the Studio, the V. P. W. is now an organized majority, with some of the majority's ways and means of reporting.

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The Popular student body planning can be done. In the spring, they contributed over $200 to help pay the costs of the college. For undergraduate at the University, $20 to $30 dollars a year is the annual salary. The maximum amount of aid per semester is $200.

The second group of the students, Senora Carola Ws, is the one who has been the most to get and use it. The major share of the work is being done by the students. Students, usually majoring or intending to major in the subject concerned, have been working during the time period work previously done by the instructor. The work is being done, and so on.

The methods of study of "the curved line," So strikingly. The next number of the student, the V. P. W. is now an organized majority, with some of the majority's ways and means of reporting.
Trenton faced an embarrassing situation last week when its unprepared marched into the New Jersey State Legislature and decided to pass a bill for relief. The State has been deadlocked over the question of taxes, and the governor claimed he has no right to pass a taxation bill. Nevertheless, the resolution has been voted by the unemploy, and New Jersey is declared to be in a state of insurrection, but the governor has done nothing about it.

The majority of the Puerto Rican population has decided that it would like to be admitted into statehood in order to obtain a certain degree of self-government and to avoid the high tariff on imports. In reality the island would like to be free, but this would mean a high tariff on its products. Senator Tydings is now going to introduce a bill which will place a referendum before the Puerto Ricans on the question of freedom. The question at the present moment is, who are the heirs of Thomas Jefferson? He believed in the ability of the people to govern themselves ency; the Democrats useful to war should be shipped in America timilar polls are con-

The French elections have once more put Europe into a state of sus-
pense. About twenty-five political parties exist in that country, and ap-
proximately 4,000 candidates were running for office.

In this confused state of affairs, Great Britain’s plans for action on the Ethiopian question were entirely ignored. Hitler is also withholding his answer to Great Britain’s ques-
tions on her plans for the future until the results of the elections is known.

**Peace Demonstration**

**Draws Crowd of 300**

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She believes that such bills as the Tydings-McCurtain bill concerning
the strict arrest of pickets who ap-
peal to national guardmen for en-
cency; the Dyna deportation measures, the Yorker sedition bill and others have both been introduced. With Germany and Italy for examples, it is clear that such tendencies, if matured, would tend to produce war.

A protracted discussion of the likeli-
hood of war would entail such aims as measures to curtail the manufact-
ure of armaments and means to abolish profit in their manufac-
ture in time of war. A strict neu-

**Miss Park**

Attended a meeting of the Na-
tional Council of Woman Artists to se of the Board of Trustees on April 18 here at Bryn Mawr. Attended a meeting of the Graduate Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Monday, April 17.

Came to answer statements to Germany and Great Britain during the World War and his later fixes in New York on Japan have proved to be most dan-

Eleanor Fabian, ’36, declared that she would like to abolish the word “fight” from the language. Like the church which “fought itself out in the inquisitions,” we too are likely to be too be-
come belligerent in our peace making.

England is particularly eager for peace. It was there that in 1933 the Oxford oath in which 27 men re-
tied ever to fight for their country was originated. It has since found

wealth and old age pensions, all A program to diminish the likeli-

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